Hotline to Clinton
See back page for details.

THE JERUSALEM POST

Make international connections.
177-100-2727
AT&T

VOLUME LXII, NUMBER 18799 | THURSDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1994 ● HESHVAN 22, 5755 ● I JAMAD 22, 1415 | NIS 3.70 (EILAT NIS 3.20)

ISRAEL, JORDAN SIGN TREATY

Peace sealed in gala Arava ceremony

ALON PINKAS

WITH colored balloons soaring and the echoes of a 21-gun salute ringing, Israel and Jordan signed a peace treaty yesterday at the Arava border crossing.

The historic accord was signed at 2:10 p.m. by Prime Ministers Yitzhak Rabin and Abdul-Salam Majali, as President Bill Clinton, King Hussein, and President Ezer Weizman looked on.

● A day like no other Page 2
● Traffic arrangments Page 4
● Mortar shells fall Page 5
● Clinton to Syria Page 5
● Text of speeches Page 7

"It is not only our states that are making peace with each other today, not only our nations that are shaking hands in peace here in the Arava," said Rabin. "You and I, your majesty, are making peace here, our own peace, the peace of soldiers and the peace of friends."

"This is peace with dignity, this is peace with commitment, this is our gift to our peoples and the generations to come," said Hussein.

"Here in this region, which is the home of not only both your faiths, but mine, I say: 'Blessed are the peacemakers, for they will inherit the earth,'" said Clinton, quoting Jesus's Sermon on the Mount.

Despite the announcement minutes before the ceremony started that mortars had been fired from Lebanon into the Galilee panhandle, it proceeded without a hitch.

Everyone seemed a winner, everyone gained political capital, except for the conspicuously absent PLO Chairman Yasser Arafat.

The first to arrive was Hussein, accompanied by Queen Noor. US Secretary of State Warren Christopher was next. The crowd of 5,000 stood as Rabin and his wife, Leah, arrived, with Foreign Minister Shimon Peres trailing several meters behind. President Ezer Weizman and his wife, Reuma, arrived three minutes later.

Weizman and Hussein embraced – to the delight of the audience.

It was 12:59:55 when the announcers declared the arrival of "William Jefferson Clinton, the president of the United States of America" – right on schedule.

As the heads of state and government took their places on the podium, they faced hundreds of American, Jordanian, and Israeli flags fluttering fiercely in the southerly desert wind.

Crown Prince Hassan, then the foreign ministers – Christopher, Peres, and Andrei Kozyrev of Russia, joined them.

The crowd sat on chairs arranged on the newly asphalted plaza in a former mine field straddling the border – Israeli generals in combat fatigues mixing with Jordanians in red keffiyehs, diplomats in ties and farmers in open-necked shirts, former prime minister Yitzhak Shamir and elder statesman Abba Eban – and ordinary people invited because they lost loved ones in the wars between the two countries now making peace.

Security was tight throughout the ceremony, with agents patrolling the blacktop and bleachers with bomb-sniffing dogs. Plumes of dust rose in the surrounding desert as armored personnel carriers from both sides roamed. Helicopters clattered overhead.

Standing in the 32 degree centigrade heat, the assembly observed a minute of silence for the war dead.

At the start of the hour-long ceremony, the Jordanian and Israeli army bands each played their national anthems, and then together played "The Star-Spangled Banner." Sheikh Mahmud Dabash read a portion from the Koran, and Haifa Chief Rabbi She'ar-Yashuv Cohen, who was a prisoner of war in Jordan during the War of Independence, read Psalm 121.

"This is the moment warriors in Jordan and Israel have dreamed of. The time of peace has come," emcee Haim Yavin, of Israel Television, said in officially opening the ceremony. His Jordanian counterpart, the deputy minister of protocol, repeated the words in Arabic and English.

The crowd – and Clinton – were visibly moved when two little girls, Lee Lotan of Israel and Hebas Smadi of Jordan, gave him flowers. Both their grandfathers had been killed in the Six Day War.

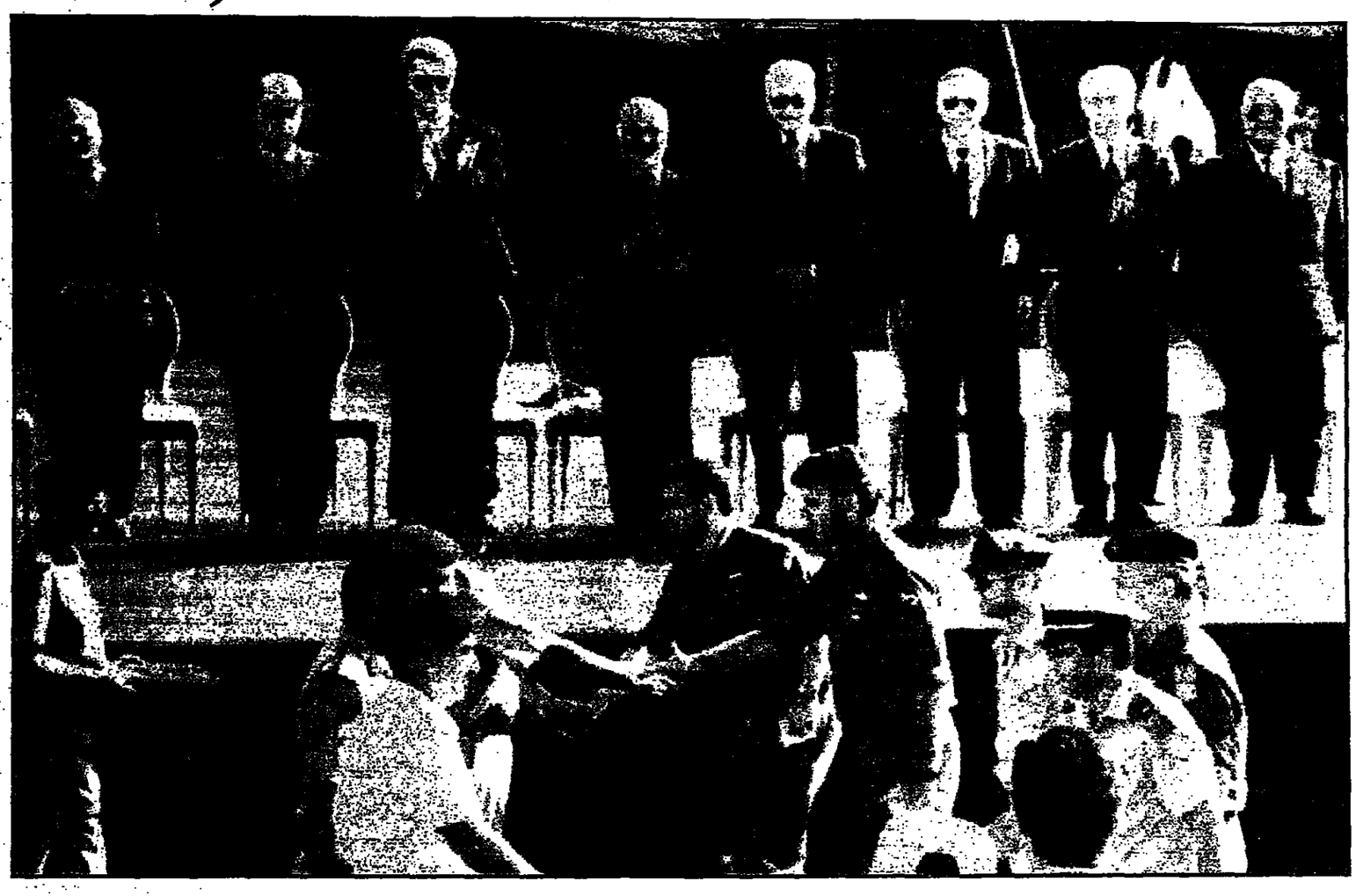
The dignitaries were introduced, and the speeches began; the treaty, the second between Israel and an Arab state, was signed and witnessed.

And then, it was the turn of the warriors. Five from each side: the respective chiefs of general staff, commanders of ground forces, air forces, Southern Command, and navy commanders (Israel was represented by the deputy commander) saluted each other, shook hands, and exchanged gifts.

Thousands of black, green, red, blue, and white balloons were released into the desert air. The ceremony was over.

When the signing of the agreement and the maps was completed, Yehuda Wachsman, the father of Sgt. Nahshon Wachsman, who was kidnapped by Hamas terrorists and murdered, stood up, then sat down again.

"It's a day of celebration for all of us. In the long run we must reach lasting peace and prosperity in the entire region," he said.



Five Jordanian and five Israeli generals shake hands following yesterday's signing ceremony, while the dignitaries look on (from left): Crown Prince Hassan, Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin, US President Bill Clinton, King Hussein, President Ezer Weizman, Russian Foreign Minister Andrei Kozyrev, Foreign Minister Shimon Peres, and Jordanian Prime Minister Abdul Salam Majali. (Reuter)

Clinton addresses Jordanian parliament

'US respects Islam, but will fight terror'

DAVID MAKOVSKY
AMMAN

THE US has deep respect for Islam, but will combat those extremists who cynically exploit religion as a "cloak" to perpetrate violence in a bid to undermine Israel-Arab peace, President Bill Clinton told the Jordanian Parliament last night.

Sixteen members of the Islamic Front boycotted Clinton's speech before the 80-member Jordanian lower chamber, which was held in the presence of King Hussein.

Speaking in emphatic tones under the seal of the Hashemite Kingdom and greeted with warm applause, Clinton declared, "It is the age-old struggle between fear and hope. This is the conflict that grips the Middle East today. On one side stands the forces of terror and extremism, who cloak themselves in the rhetoric of religion and nationalism, but behave in ways that contradict the very teachings of their faith and mock their patriotism.

"These forces of reaction feed on disillusionment, poverty, and despair. They stoke the fires of violence. They seek to destroy the progress of this peace. To them I say: 'You cannot succeed, you will not succeed, you must not succeed. For you are the past, not the future'."

Clinton said peace must yield real benefits to people, so that militancy will not find fertile ground.

In a reversal of US policy, he declared US support for a Middle East development bank. However, he made clear that the body would not be up and running until extensive consultations with donors are held on how such an insti-

(Continued on Page 2)

Police brace for Clinton visit today

BILL HUTMAN

POLICE are bracing for possible unrest by Jerusalem Arabs and anti-government Jewish groups during President Bill Clinton's visit.

Jerusalem police chief Cmdr. Arye Amit said last night that Palestinian activists had called for a large protest of the Clinton visit on the Temple Mount tomorrow. He vowed that police would act to prevent it.

Moslem prayer services would be allowed as scheduled on the Temple Mount, but police would not allow rabble-rousers into the area, he said.

Many of the 5,000 policeman in Jerusalem this week – more than twice the normal number – have been stationed in Arab neighborhoods to ensure quiet.

"We understand that residents of eastern Jerusalem and surrounding villages have planned disturbances," Amit said. "We also understand that right-wing groups have planned all kinds of gimmicks to protest the visit.

"We simply are not going to allow any of these protesters to get near the routes used by the president. Even if it's just a few people, we can't take a chance that his convoy will be halted by protesters."

Amit said that the beefed-up forces have been in place virtually all week. Some 500 policeman are to be stationed at the King David Hotel throughout Clinton's stay. The street in front of the hotel is to be closed to traffic, and pedestrians will be searched before they are allowed to pass.

Police sources said it remains unclear if Clinton will visit the Old City, as they have received reports that the planned tour of the holy sites might be canceled.

Police had planned to seal off the Old City when Clinton was inside, by placing large police contingents at each gate.

The Last American Hostage in the Middle East

Sgt. Zachary Baumel
hostage since 1982

President Clinton,...

- On June 11, 1982 three Israeli soldiers were taken prisoner in the battle of Sultan Yakoub in Syrian controlled Lebanon. **One of the captured men, Sgt. Zachary Baumel is an American citizen.**
- On that day an American journalist from Time Magazine witnessed three captured Israeli soldiers on display in Damascus.
- In 1991, Israel helped secure the release of American and European hostages being held in Lebanon. Those men returned home, while Israeli hostages remained in captivity.
- In December 1993, Yasser Arafat, returned half of Baumel's ID tag to a top advisor of the Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin.
- In the last year several eyewitnesses reported seeing Baumel alive in Syrian controlled Lebanon.

He was captured alive... He was seen alive...
Help us bring him home alive.

The war is not over until all the boys come home!

Sponsored by the International Coalition for Missing Israeli Soldiers. I.C.M.I.S can be contacted at tel. 236-083, fax 236-091

'A day like no other'

LIAT COLLINS

It was showtime.

King Hussein called it "a day like no other," and few of the 5,000 gathered at the Arava crossing point would dispute him. The mountain scenery, emphasizing the proximity of Eilat and Aqaba, encouraged convivial relations between the Jordanians and Israelis who sat next to each other.

It was a day of peace.

Foreign Minister Shimon Peres praised Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin; President Clinton praised the Russians – and even Queen Noor and Hillary Clinton didn't seem to mind turning up in the same striking turquoise color.

Dress, in fact, played an important role. Or at least headdress. Cpl. Effi, standing next to the journalists, had collected seven of the eight different types of hats at the site before the ceremony had even begun. *Ma'ariv*, *Yediot Aharonot*, the Israel Airports Authority, black and red caps stamped "Royal Jordanian" and hats handed out by the Mei Eidan bottled water company were swapped and traded among Israelis and Jordanians.

The water was essential for those who arrived in the early hours of the morning to prepare to cover the event. Frequent reminders to drink were broadcast. "We don't want to have to bring ambulances here," explained a soldier from the IDF Spokesman's Office. Eilat's Josephthal Hospital was, however, placed on alert and apparently a separate room was set aside for Clinton in case of emergencies.

For the longest while, journalists had nothing much to do but interview each other and listen to the eclectic collection of piped classical music, ranging from the "Blue Danube" to the "Flight of the Bumble Bee." No wonder it felt surreal.

And then, as if to encourage the crowds to take their seats, the bands came on. Jordanian and Israeli military bands, one after the other, marked the beginning of the ceremony all had been waiting for.

The national anthems were played. The 21-gun salute was fired. And there was the emotional minute of silence "to remember those for whom this peace came too late," as emcee Haim Yavin said.

If it had been exciting, it was suddenly sad. But not for long. The leaders addressed the crowds, the cameras and the hidden millions of television spectators around the world. Only the shouts from the Jordanian side of "Long Live the King" momentarily recalled the tension. Some Israelis, unable to understand what the yells meant, temporarily feared the worst – the shouts of terrorists.

But despite the fears of the hundreds of security men who wandered around the site, the event passed without incident. So unlike the Cairo signing ceremony with the PLO, it was orderly, dignified, and happy. A collective sigh of relief went out as Clinton, President Ezer Weizman, King Hussein, and others witnessed that, this time, nobody would object to signing the agreements.

Hot and sweating, the dignitaries themselves began to borrow sunhats and sunglasses and wipe the sweat from their faces. In their suits and ties, they probably suffered far more than their generals, who provided a highlight by exchanging gifts, saluting each other and shaking hands.

The end was close. The three main actors came forward and looked as if they were about to take a bow. Those balloons which had not escaped during Tuesday's storm were released. And again the national anthems were played, making one automatically reach for the remote control to switch off as if at the end of the day's broadcasts.

Side by side, the members of the Jordanian and Israeli military bands smile and shake hands for the camera. (Ariel Jerozolimski)

NEWSLINE
with ARA VOSKIAN

Voskian is a Jerusalem-born Palestinian and news editor at The Jordan Times in Amman.

The Jordan Times ran a piece today saying that people will have to be reeducated to accept peace with Israel. What did this mean?

I would presume it is to show both the good sides of the agreement, the benefits of peace, much more than the no war, no peace situation. We have to show that peace works.

Do you think Jordanians will accept the transformation in political relations overnight?

It takes years for the heart to accept. We may agree with peace in our minds, but it's going to take a generation to change, though I hope it will be much sooner.

Have Jordanians known about Hussein's long relationship with Israeli leaders?

I think it was a very well known secret. But it is not an important issue. The king is such an outgoing person. He is one of the nicest people in the world that I know. I'm sure whatever he did was for the benefit of the country.

Many Palestinians here are angry, saying that Hussein is trying to hold on to the Moslem holy sites in Jerusalem over which he has no rights. What is your view?

He has always been the rightful guardian. Whatever changes in the future may be made, as the king said, will be up to the Palestinian people, but he has always been the guardian, since the day I was born.

PLO Chairman Yasser Arafat said those who don't accept the Palestinians' claims in Jerusalem can "go and drink Gaza sea water." Is that considered an insult?

People do not pay a lot of attention to that. In politics, a lot of people say a lot of things, but at the end of the day there is always agreement among the Arab leaders.

What are Jordanian attitudes to Israelis. Will they be welcome?

We asked a few questions on that subject to children and grownups. There are all kinds of opinion, but the vast majority will accept Israelis. You can rest assured that no one is going to hug and kiss you, at least not now. When the peace is comprehensive, things will go far. But people for instance do not like that Israelis are still shooting Palestinians.

Should Palestinians feel the treaty benefits them ?

I support the king all the way. I wish he had done it a few years earlier. The signing is to the benefit of all. The people know the peace is the right thing to do. You know after so many years of war you need to convince them. You want to be sure it is right. There is always some lingering doubt about the enemy.

I am a Palestinian, born in Jerusalem, and for me having the peace is the best thing that ever happened. *Jon Immanuel*

Oman's foreign minister: Ties could come soon

DAVID MAKOVSKY

AMMAN

DIPLOMATIC relations between Oman and Israel "could happen at any time," Omani Foreign Minister Sheikh Yusuf bin Alawi told *The Jerusalem Post* yesterday.

"We don't need a peace agreement, but rather a diplomatic relationship ... This could happen at any time," said Bin Alawi at the peace treaty signing, when asked what timetable he foresaw for ties with Israel.

Bin Alawi, in ceremonial dress including a symbolic gold dagger at his side, was one of four Arab foreign ministers who attended yesterday's ceremony. The other three came from Qatar, Mauritania, and Egypt. Tunisia, Morocco, and Bahrain also sent officials, albeit of lesser rank.

According to a guest list of Arab countries invited by Jordan, foreign ministers from Syria, Saudi Arabia, and Kuwait were not invited. The latter two Gulf states have not forgiven Jordan for its support of Iraq during the Gulf War three-and-a-half years ago. PLO Chairman Yasser Arafat was also not invited, and Lebanon boycotted the event.

The Omani foreign minister insisted there is no connection between ties with Israel and Jerusalem-Damascus peace talks.

"There is no linkage," Bin Alawi said. "The matters are technical, not political. We have to draw the lines of our new relationship. We are in good contact" with Israel. The Omani official said there is no need for a formal peace treaty between the two countries, since Oman and Israel have never been in a state of war with each other.

A US official said he believes Israeli-Omani ties could be forged soon. He noted that Oman has gained from its participation in multilateral peace talks on water, believing links with Israel would help it gain cooperation in the area of desalination.

In describing his feelings about the day, Bin Alawi said, "This is an historic event. We have been waiting for this moment for too long – 40 years. Congratulations to both the Israeli and Jordanian peoples."

In a separate interview, Qatari Foreign Minister Hamed Jashem Thani said he was proud to represent his country at such an event. "We came here to show our acceptance and happiness about this occasion. We hope this occasion can be repeated in Syria and Lebanon," he declared.

Asked whether diplomatic ties between the two countries is linked to an Israeli-Syrian breakthrough, Thani suggested that it is. "We are a neighbor to Israel," he said. "We think after the peace process is finalized, I am sure there will be a lot of cooperation between us. If peace is finalized, I don't think we will have any problems, only cooperation."

The Indonesian state secretary, who also attended the event, said his country, which has a Moslem population of over 150 million, is also considering diplomatic ties with Israel.

Meanwhile, when asked by *The Post* how he foresaw progress in peace talks with Syria, Russian Foreign Minister Andrei Kozyrev said this is the next priority and Moscow is committed to a successful conclusion of Syrian-Israeli peace.

Veteran's message to Hussein: Bravo!

LIAT COLLINS

WHAT did Dan Prass think about during the moment's silence at yesterday's signing ceremony?

"I thought of the peace. I thought how happy I am to see this. And I remembered the soldier who lay beside me in the hospital and died of his injuries five years after the war ended."

For Prass, confined to a wheelchair, "the war" will always mean the Six Day War in which he was injured as he fought near Jerusalem's Rockefeller Museum.

And what would Prass say to King Hussein if he had the chance to meet him in person?

"That's a difficult question. But I think I would say to him '*Kol Hakavod!*' [Bravo!]. He did a brave thing."

As at all past meetings, many Jordanians were pleased to speak to Israelis, but not willing to give their names, despite the fact that they trotted out well-worn phrases such as "I'm very happy" and "It's very good."

An anonymous colonel was no exception. He had met Israelis before in the US, and was used to their direct approach, but unwilling or unable to cope with it. Only one question momentarily floored him: When would he be prepared to be identified in an Israeli paper? "Oh, I don't know. It could be as soon as another five minutes the way this peace is going," he joked.

Maj.-Gen. Taksin Shurdom was willing to give his name to *The Jerusalem Post*, even though he is the head of Jordanian Military Intelligence. "We must work in cooperation to bring peace to the region," he said, noting that he had met Israeli officers several times, "and each time the barriers came down a little more."

Army brass meet and exchange gifts

ISRAELI and Jordanian generals, after fighting each other for years, shook hands and exchanged gifts yesterday at the end of the peace treaty signing ceremony.

Five generals from each side mingled after their leaders signed an historic treaty at this desolate border post to end a 46-year state of war.

"We lost 2,580 martyrs, many were injured or handicapped and are still suffering the war and its consequences," said Lt-Gen. Mahmoud Hammad, head of the Jordanian Army's ground forces.

"Likewise, the Israeli side also suffered, many miseries were inflicted on them," he told Reuters.

"This [peace treaty], God willing, is the prize of this long conflict."

His Israeli counterpart, Maj.-Gen. Ze'ev Livne, was equally glad to be meeting on a peace rather than a war footing.

"It is a wonderful feeling," he said.

"This is a historic day," beamed Maj.-Gen. Mohammed Malkawi, head of the Jordanian Army's southern command, site of the signing ceremony.

"Peace was achieved on the hands of the brave men, his majesty and Mr. Rabin ... We have to protect it with all our means."

Malkawi said most of the Jordanian occupied land which Israel agreed to return under the treaty will fall under his jurisdiction.

"*Inshallah* [God willing] and very soon, we will move the forces to the new locations which we will take over, starting on November 1," said Malkawi, who fought against Israel for control of Jerusalem.

Under the treaty, Israel is scheduled to withdraw its forces to the newly demarcated international border over the next nine months.

But Jordanian officials say they will withdraw fully in a period not exceeding three months from the date the ratified treaties are exchanged.

"Now we have to redeploy our forces all along the border in line with the era of peace, remove mine fields, cut through wire fences, and cooperate," said Hammad.

Many Jordanian and Israeli officers, who met secretly during courses at US military academies, appeared relaxed in each other's company.

"How nice to see you here after 12 years," a Jordanian sergeant told his Israeli colleague as they hugged. "Finally we can meet under the sun." *(Reuter)*

Israeli Arabs ecstatic

DAVID RUDGE

"THIS is a great day, a holiday for the Arab and Jewish peoples," declared Hussein Suleiman, spokesman for the monitoring committee of the Israeli Arab leadership, as he prepared to watch the signing of the peace treaty on television at his home in Mash'had, near Nazareth.

"Arabs throughout the country have been waiting for this moment for so many years – the chance to be able to freely visit relatives and family in Jordan," said Suleiman, who is also head of Mash'had local council.

"You can feel the atmosphere of happiness in every Arab town and village throughout the country," he said. "There is not one family who doesn't have friends or family in Jordan.

"That is one of the reasons why Jordan has always had a warm place in our heart," Suleiman said. "Now we look forward to the days, the very moving moments, when we will be able to meet relatives we have not seen for years and some whom we have never seen. There will be a lot of *haflot* (parties).

Suleiman said the fact that PLO Chairman Yasser Arafat was not invited to the ceremony and the dispute over the future of Jerusalem should not be allowed to become major obstacles to the path of peace.

"It's a great pity that many leaders from the Arab world weren't present at the ceremony for this historic moment," said Suleiman.

"Problems won't be solved by issuing statements via the media, but by all the sides, as well as Jordan and the PLO, sitting down together and discussing and solving the problems in face-to-face talks," he said.

He maintained that the majority of Israeli Arabs fully support the peace process and oppose those who were trying to torpedo it through acts of terrorism.

"We have made it clear and we reiterate that groups like the military wing of Hamas have no right to exist," he said. "Hamas, as a political organization, has a legitimate right like any other movement. But those who commit acts of murder against innocent civilians, Jews and Arabs, invalidate themselves by their crimes.

"We call on Arab states to follow in the footsteps of Jordan and expect peace will be achieved between Israel and all the Arab nations, because the main problem between Israel and the Palestinians is on the way to being solved and there is no reason for others not to join the peace process," he said.

A farewell to arms

ALON PINKAS

THE Israeli chief of the general staff stood opposite the Jordanian chief of the general staff. They saluted each other.

The army bands played the "Star Spangled Banner" as the president of the US placed his right arm across his chest. To his left, the Russian foreign minister stood at attention.

Five years ago, this would have sounded like a fairy tale.

To some it had the majestic qualities of a biblical setting, temporarily invaded by modern aviation and telecommunication technology.

To others, it may have lacked the grandeur of the White House lawn, with the president of the US eminently present, but in the unfamiliar role of a guest.

But to all it was a day to cherish.

Ministers, Supreme Court justices, religious leaders, MKs from both ends of the spectrum, businessmen, bureaucrats and the entire general staff all celebrated.

Someone had reassured the organizers that US President Bill Clinton is used to the simmering heat from his days in Arkansas.

But when the dust hit the president's eyes, he tried wiping them and then resorted to sunglasses. Rabin also had his sunglasses on, as did former prime minister Yitzhak Shamir, who waved his right hand with impatience when asked how he felt.

It is an agreement between the world's longest serving ruler and the country with which his grandfather, Abdullah tried to coexist. It is an agreement between two countries which had been in a state of war for almost five decades, a state of belligerency that blurred the commonality of their strategic interests.

The "sympathetic king," with whom peace has been "just around the corner" since 1967, finally became convinced that the convergence of mutual interests, global and regional developments, and changing political realities rendered peace ripe.

It was a day of peace, a day that came at last, albeit 46 years late.

Teenagers in Jerusalem celebrate the signing of the peace treaty last night. (Ariel Jerozolimski)

American Arabs and Jews on Clinton 'peace flight'

ALLISON KAPLAN SOMMER

A SPECIAL peace flight accompanied President Bill Clinton to the Middle East, as American Arabs and Jews traveled together to yesterday's ceremony of reconciliation.

Nineteen Arab-American leaders, 30 Jewish-American leaders, and five additional religious leaders flew to the Arava to join the US delegation as Clinton's official presidential guests. They were joined at the ceremony by additional American Jewish leaders, who had vied for coveted invitations.

The atmosphere on the plane was "warm and joyous," said Lynn Lyss, chairman of the National Jewish Community Relations Advisory Council. She said the rapport with the Arab-Americans "was like a coming together after we have been kept apart for so long."

Just before the plane landed, the travelers organized an impromptu interdenominational prayer service. One of the Arab-American leaders read from the Koran, and Jewish Theological Seminary Chancellor Ismar Schorsch said the prayer *Oseh Shalom*.

Excited by their presence at the historical event, the American Jewish leaders expressed their support for Clinton's gesture of attending the ceremony.

"I think it represents a role that the American government has taken in the region from the beginning, and that is a credit to the president," said Lester Pollack, chairman of the Conference of Presidents of Major American Jewish Organizations. "He is making a statement that even in the face of the violence and terrorism in the area that the peace train will keep on moving."

CLINTON

(Continued from Page One)

tution should be structured.

Hailing King Hussein's courage, the president said the US stands behind Jordan. "We will not let you down," Clinton proclaimed.

He reiterated that the US would forgive the estimated $700 million Jordanian debt, and would encourage other countries to forgive Jordan's debts as well, since Jordan is taking "risks for peace."

Regarding expected US plans to modernize Jordan's military forces so long as the country reduces the number of its troops, Clinton said, "We will work with Jordan to meet legitimate defense requirements and give you the security you deserve."

Clinton holds talks this morning with Syrian President Hafez Assad in Damascus before flying to Israel, where he is to address the Knesset tonight.

First Israeli-Jordanian production

A first joint Israeli-Jordanian publication – a pictorial guide and souvenir book called *Jordan* – was published yesterday by Palphot, an Israeli publishing house. Combining the talents of Jordanian photographer Garo Nalbandian and *Jerusalem Post* writer Carl Schrag, it features 228 color photographs of the Hashemite kingdom.

THE "BENEFITS" OF PEACE?

• *Will the Rabin Government's peace treaty with Jordan, like the Rabin-Arafat "peace" agreement, which has seen a marked increase in Arab terrorist attacks against Jews...also bring Israel "the benefits" of peace?*
• *Will the United States - which forgot and forgave Jordan's King Hussein - who supported Iraq's Saddam Hussein...also bring Israel the "benefits" of peace?*
• *Will a government which gives Jordan the rights to Har Habayit - our Temple Mount - while forbidding Jews to pray at Judaism's holiest shrine...also bring Israel the "benefits of peace"?*

PEACE WITHOUT HONOR IS NOT TRUE PEACE!

Sponsored by VICTIMS OF ARAB TERROR (VAT) INTERNATIONAL
To contribute to our organization's vital activities, and for further information, please contact: VAT INTERNATIONAL:
In Israel: P.O. Box 32103, Jerusalem, Tel./Fax. 02-821106
In the USA: One Penn Plaza, Room 100, N.Y. 10001, Tel./Fax. 718-375-2532
* *Speakers and Informative Documentary Available*

Joint Recital

Annette Celine Blumenthal
Mezzo Soprano

Juan Onassis
Organ

Works by Bach, Handel & Others

Tickets NIS 25
Box Office : (03) 682-9841

Immanuel Church
15 Ber Hoffman St., Jaffa

AN OPEN LETTER TO THE FIRST LADY

MRS. CLINTON,

THESE THREE MOTHERS NEED YOUR HELP

Miriam Baumel

Penina Feldman

Sara Katz

THEIR SONS HAVE BEEN HELD HOSTAGE FOR OVER TWELVE YEARS.

- ON JUNE 11, 1982 ZACHARY BAUMEL (AN AMERICAN CITIZEN), ZVI FELDMAN, AND YEHUDA KATZ WERE CAPTURED IN SYRIAN CONTROLLED LEBANON AND PARADED IN DAMASCUS ON THE SAME DAY.
- OFFICIALLY LISTED AS MIAS, THEY HAVE BEEN TREATED AS HOSTAGES, DENIED THE BASIC RIGHTS AS PRISONERS OF WAR, SHIFTED FROM ONE TERRORIST GROUP TO ANOTHER.
- IN VIOLATION OF THE GENEVA CONVENTION, NONE OF THE PRISONERS HAS BEEN ALLOWED A SINGLE VISIT FROM ANY HUMANITARIAN ORGANIZATION, NOR RECEIVED LETTERS FROM HOME.
- IN DECEMBER 1993, YASSER ARAFAT RETURNED HALF OF BAUMEL'S DOG-TAG. HE THEN PROMISED MORE INFORMATION. NONE HAS BEEN FORTHCOMING. **ARTICLE XIX OF THE CAIRO ACCORD OBLIGATES THE PLO TO COMPLY ON THIS ISSUE.**
- IN RECENT MONTHS, BAUMEL AND THE OTHERS HAVE BEEN SEEN ALIVE IN SYRIAN CONTROLLED LEBANON. **THE 1949 GENEVA CONVENTION HOLDS SYRIA RESPONSIBLE FOR THEIR FATES.**

MRS. CLINTON...

THESE MOTHERS HAVE WAITED LONG ENOUGH.

Sponsored by The International Coalition for Missing Israeli Soldiers,
HADASSAH - The Women's Zionist Organization of America, American Zionist Movement

ICMIS can be contacted at tel. 02-236-083, fax 236-091. To help meet the cost of this ad and future ICMIS activities, please send donations to ICMIS, POB 32380, Jerusalem, 91322 or deposit your contribution in Bank Discount acct. #9481338

Clinton visit to cause traffic chaos

BILL HUTMAN

PRESIDENT Bill Clinton is coming to town today, but amid all the excitement and anticipation many Jerusalemites have just one thing on their minds – the traffic mess he is bringing with him.

"Stay at home," was the advice of Deputy Cmdr. Ido Gutman, head of the Jerusalem Police Traffic Division.

"Most roads are going to be open," Gutman said. "But those that are to be closed are so central that it is going to make things impossible all over."

The main entrance to the city from Tel Aviv is to be closed for several hours this afternoon and most of tomorrow morning, making life even more difficult for both residents and commuters.

Police said that American security officials had insisted roads used by Clinton be clear of both traffic and parked cars.

But, Jerusalem police were quick to add they would have closed the roads anyway to help ensure Clinton's safety. "We don't want to take any chances," said one senior officer.

Pedestrians will be allowed on the sidewalks along the closed roads. In an Israel TV interview earlier this week, Jerusalem Mayor Ehud Olmert called on residents of the capital to come out along Clinton's route in large numbers this afternoon to give him a warm public welcome.

"Mr. Clinton is a friend of Israel and a welcome guest," Olmert said. "There is no doubt that his visit will strengthen the position of Jerusalem in the world. We will do everything possible to give him a warm welcome."

Yesterday, municipal crews rushed to finish putting up American and Israeli flags, clean streets, and fix up public flower gardens in the parts of the city Clinton will pass.

More than 2,000 flags were put up by the municipality, which also organized some 1,500 school pupils to greet Clinton waving flags outside Beit Hanassi tomorrow morning.

At least one school has been closed out of concern pupils would not be able to get there due to the closure of roads for Clinton, parents reported.

The municipality has distributed over 20,000 leaflets informing residents which roads are being closed.

The leaflets offered some good news: The city would be "understanding" in the enforcement of parking regulations in areas were parking was not forbidden because of the Clinton visit.

The city also offered its own bit of advice to residents: "Show patience in these historic times."

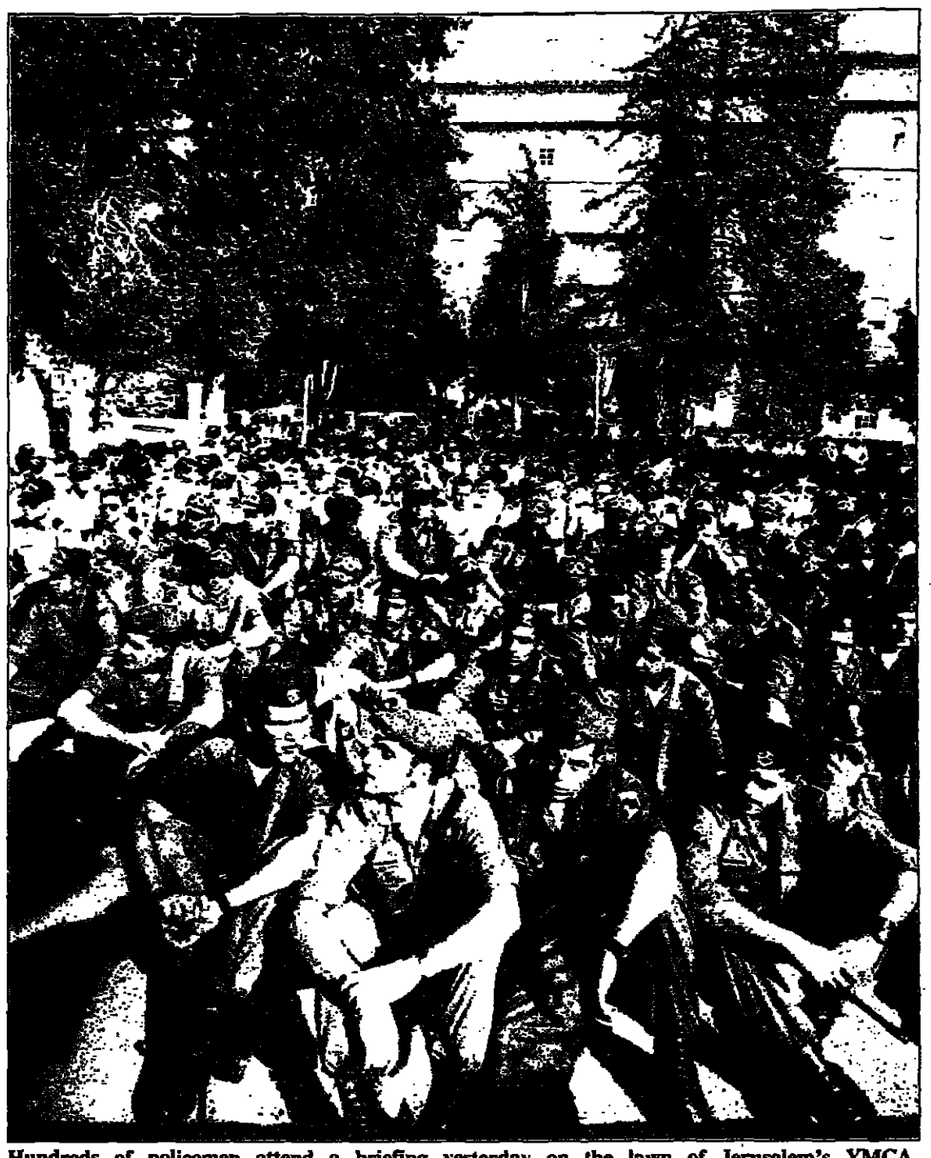
President Clinton's Israel timetable

Today

3:00 p.m. - Arrival at Ben-Gurion Airport
3:05 p.m. - Official welcome
3:30 p.m. - Entourage leaves for Jerusalem
4:00 p.m. - Arrival at King David Hotel
6:45 p.m. - Meeting with Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin
7:30 p.m. - Entourage leaves for the Knesset
7:40 p.m. - Arrival at Knesset
7:45 p.m. - Laying of wreaths outside Knesset
7:50 p.m. - Welcoming speech by Knesset Speaker Shevah Weiss
8:00 p.m. - President Clinton addresses the Knesset
9:05 p.m. - Departure from Knesset
9:30 p.m. - News conference, International Convention Center
10:05 p.m. - Return to King David Hotel

Tomorrow

7:27 a.m. - Departure from King David Hotel
7:30 a.m. - Breakfast with President Ezer Weizman
8:05 a.m. - Departure for Yad Vashem
8:15 a.m. - Arrival at Yad Vashem and wreath laying in memorial hall
9:05 a.m. - Departure for Ben-Gurion Airport
9:40 a.m. - Official farewell at airport
9:50 a.m. - Departure from Israel



Hundreds of policemen attend a briefing yesterday on the lawn of Jerusalem's YMCA, opposite the King David Hotel where President Bill Clinton will stay tonight. (Isaac Harari)

Fatah, Hamas order protest strike

JON IMMANUEL

A GENERAL strike ordered by Fatah and Hamas in the territories outside Gaza and Jericho closed shops and public schools, interfered with traffic, and threatened to become violent in protests against the Israel-Jordan treaty yesterday.

About 500 Fatah supporters marched for an hour in Hebron, and some burned pictures of King Hussein and his brother, Crown Prince Hassan. Some shouted "Death to Hussein," and there were reports Israeli and Jordanian flags were burned.

The choice of Hebron for the main protest, where Fatah is relatively weak, served to warn the many pro-Jordanian Moslem conservatives in the city. In a recent Palestinian survey, one-third of those polled in Hebron opted for union with Jordan, more than in any other town.

In Ramallah, considered a strongly PLO town, pro-Hamas demonstrators crying "Allahu Akhbar" marched downtown and then dispersed.

In Nablus, troops dispersed demonstrators after they began throwing stones.

In Jerusalem, border policemen blocked off Salah a-Din Street after disturbances there in the morning.

There was no strike in Gaza or Jericho, where the Palestinian Authority holds power, indicating the strike in the rest of the territories was as much a muscle-flexing exercise as a protest.

Fatah activists and, to a lesser extent, Hamas activists were out in several towns enforcing the strike. Access to Ramallah was blocked in the morning by activists.

Col. Jibril Rajoub, the Jericho security chief, expressed the depth of the Palestinian resentment of Hussein.

"Hussein is no more than a puppet of the Americans in this region, he said. "He is not responsible for the holy places in Jerusalem, and we consider such a step by him as a declaration of war on the Palestinian people."

However, pro-Jordanian officials said Hussein has upheld his claim to the holy places and last year recovered the golden dome of the Mosque of Omar at his own expense.

Rajoub said he had no part in arranging the strike, but the disturbances were a natural response by Palestinians to Jordan's attempt to alter agreements.

Not all Palestinians were in agreement.

"Hussein has controlled the Jerusalem holy sites since 1953," said one shopkeeper. "Palestinians cut relations with Hussein, and now they want him to deal with Israel only after checking with Palestinians."

A leaflet of the Fatah Higher Council, headed by Faisal Husseini, asserted that Jerusalem is indivisible from the political, religious, civil, and national point of view, and it warned Hussein against visiting Jerusalem as long as it is under Israeli occupation.

Clinton: Arafat promised to fight terror groups

News agencies

US President Bill Clinton said yesterday that PLO leader Yasser Arafat gave him a "firm and unambiguous" promise to fight Hamas and other extremist groups.

Clinton, who had expressed frustration with the recent wave of violence in the region, proclaimed himself "satisfied with the response."

Clinton met with Arafat and Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak in Cairo.

Mubarak said the countries laboring for reconciliation in the troubled region must not allow terrorists to "spoil the peace process."

Clinton sounded upbeat after his session with Arafat on the need for the PLO leader to do more to control Hamas and other militant Islamic extremist groups.

But the promise came even as Arafat, angry over the treaty giving Jordan a special role in administering Jerusalem's Moslem holy sites, organized protests in Judea, Samaria and east Jerusalem.

"Chairman Arafat said he would continue to do all he could to combat terrorism, specifically Hamas, but other groups as well," Clinton said. "I felt that we got a very firm and unambiguous response," the president added. "He understands, I think, clearly, that Hamas is his enemy now."

Clinton said he told Arafat that he needed to show the same courage in fighting militancy that he showed in making peace with Israel a year ago. Both Clinton and Mubarak said they were satisfied with Arafat's response.

"At this moment of opportunity,

those who perpetuate violence pose the greatest threat to the Palestinian people and to all Arab people," Clinton said.

At a photo session at the beginning of their meeting, the PLO leader was asked how he would choose. "My choice is the peace, the peace of the brave," he replied.

But privately, according to senior US officials, Arafat was resolute.

When Arafat, Clinton and Mubarak discussed Hamas, "Arafat responded almost immediately, saying 'I'm their main target and of course I'm doing everything I can. Why wouldn't I do everything if I'm their main target?' " one US official said.

"The president [Clinton] made it very clear that obviously, from our perspective, that everything that had to be done had to be done. 'We don't expect 100 percent success, but we do require 100 percent effort,' the official quoted Clinton as telling Arafat.

"Arafat said, 'I'm doing that, I will do it. Nobody has more of an interest in it than I have,' " the official said.

Marwan Kanafani, spokesman for Arafat, told Gaza reporters that in his meeting with Clinton, Arafat never said he would crack down on Hamas. "We only talked about peace and those who are supporting and opposing peace and how to create a better environment for the peace process."

Arafat also asked Clinton to help lift the closure which which was imposed last week, since this was causing economic difficulties and threatened the peace process. He said Clinton listened very sympathetically.

The Palestinian Authority appealed to the American Consulate in Jerusalem yesterday to coordinate any trip by Clinton into eastern Jerusalem with them, Israel Radio reported.

Jon Immanuel contributed to this report

Arafat loses power

IT was not a good day for Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat.

Arafat, who was not invited to the ceremony, met in Cairo with President Bill Clinton earlier yesterday and then rushed back to his Gaza headquarters to catch the second half of the festivities on TV.

Five minutes after turning on his set, power was cut in Arafat's office. The chairman ordered lunch, instead. (AP)

Jordanian police stage security crackdown after large Moslem demo

AMMAN (AP) – Jordanian police banned anti-government protest rallies yesterday. The order came a day after Jordan's largest Moslem fundamentalist group drew 5,000 people to a protest gathering in downtown Amman.

The Islamic Action Front, the political arm of the Moslem Brotherhood, had planned a second demonstration after the treaty signing to underscore displeasure with the pact, which the fundamentalists have termed a "sellout" of Jordanian and Palestinian rights.

Security was heightened in the kingdom to avert any incident that would mar the historic event.

In Akaba, army vehicles patrolled the streets, while police and special forces were deployed all along the 5 km. road leading to the royal palace.

Forces at a checkpoint on the main road inspected everyone entering the city, checking identity papers, searching cars, and even opening suitcases and briefcases.

In Amman, anti-riot police were dispersed at main road intersections. Police and army troops, armed with machine guns and automatic rifles, were on rooftops surrounding the parliament, and extra security forces were posted around the US Embassy.

About 100 police stood guard outside the headquarters of the Professional Associations to make sure their scheduled morning protest was not held.

The associations, dominated by hard-liners who oppose Western interference in the Middle East, include lawyers, medical officers, journalists, and other trade groups.

Leith Shubeilat, a former member of parliament and head of the Engineers' Association, said the signing marked "a black day" in Jordan's history.

"We cannot make any peace with Israel, because they have usurped our land ... Our people are angry with this treaty," he said.

The government declared yesterday a national holiday for the treaty signing. Government offices, schools and banks were closed, as were many commercial shops.

Thousands were expected to watch state-run Jordan television's live broadcasts of the day's events. State radio also was covering the activities, interspersing its news reports with mood music. It included a new "Song for Peace" performed by a local folk group, Mirage.

MUNICIPALITY of JERUSALEM

Visit of the President of the United States - Changes in Traffic Arrangements

Jerusalem Police

The Municipality of Jerusalem and the Israeli Police Force welcome President Bill Clinton to Israel and to its Capital, Jerusalem, in honor of the historical signing of the Israel-Jordan Peace Agreement.

We apologise in advance for the traffic disruptions necessitated by stringent security arrangements important for ensuring the safety of the President and his entourage while he is in the capital, from 3 pm Thursday, October 27, 1994, until the late morning hours Friday, October 28, 1994.

All the traffic routes to be used by the President of the United States will be closed apotroximately 30 minutes before his arrival. Parking will not be permitted along these routes. Cars parked in violation of traffic arrangments wil be towed to Teddy stadium.
Call 100 for further information.

The following parking lots will be closed: Emile Botha, the Windmill at Yemin Moshe, Liberty Bell Park, the Government Compound and Binyanei Ha'uma.

The following routes will be closed to traffic from both directions:

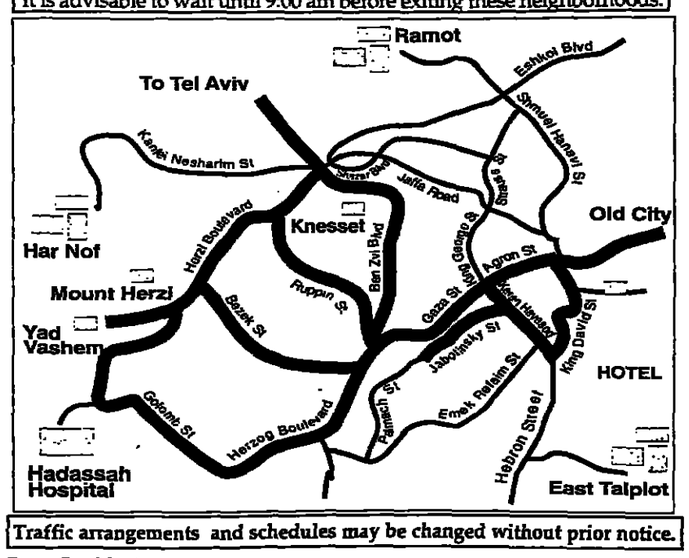
Thursday October 27, 1994.

3 pm - 5 pm:	Jerusalem - Tel Aviv Highway, Shazar Boulevard, Ben Zvi Blvd, Haim Hazaz Blvd, Herzog Blvd, Gaza Street, Agron St, King David St.
5 pm - 10 pm:	King David St, Jabotinsky St, Keren Hayesod St, Gaza St, Ruppin St to the Knesset, the area of the Knesset and the Government Compound.
4 pm:	Public trasportation will not reach the western wall and the Jewish Quarter.
10 pm - 1 am:	The Old City and the roads leading to it will be closed to all traffic.

Friday October 28, 1994.

7 am - 9.30 am:	King David Street, Jabotinsky Street, Keren Hayesod Street, Gaza St, Herzog Blvd, Bezek Road, Herzl Blvd, area of Yad Veshem, Jerusalem-Tel Aviv Highway.

* Residents of Mevasseret Zion and of other settlements on the road to Jerusalem will be blocked into their settlements on Thursday, from 2:00 to 4:00 pm, and on Friday, from 8:00 to 9:30 am.
* Residents of the western neighborhoods of Jerusalem, such as: Bayit Vegan, Kiryat Hayovel, Ir Ganim, etc., should anticipate difficulties in traveling from their neighborhoods to the city center on Friday, from 6:00 to 9:00 am.
It is advisable to wait until 9:00 am before exiting these neighborhoods.



Traffic arrangements and schedules may be changed without prior notice.

Dear Residents,
For your own convenience please refrain from driving private vehicles into the center of the city, on to the afforementioned routes. Instead please utilize public transport as much as possible.
Public transport routes will be changed according to schedule President Clinton's.

Your understanding and patience are requested during these historic times and the beginning of a new era for generations to come. Please follow the instructions of the police on duty.

Updates on the current traffic situation will be broadcast on the radio. Further details will be available from the Municipality Hotline around the clock - telephone 106.

PUBLIC RELATIONS DEPT

ISRAEL AIRPORTS AUTHORITY
Ben-Gurion Airport.

Notice to Passengers Departing from Ben-Gurion Airport on Thursday afternoon, October 27, and Friday morning, October 28

A ceremony welcoming the president of the United States will take place at Ben-Gurion Airport in the afternoon of Thursday, October 27; a farewell ceremony will take place at the airport Friday morning, October 28.
These ceremonies will undoubtedly cause traffic delays on the approach roads to the airport.
Passengers scheduled to take off on Thursday between 2:30 and 6:00 p.m. are asked arrive early, **before 2:00 p.m.** Passengers scheduled to take off between 8:30 a.m. and 12 noon on Friday are asked to arrive early, **before 8:00 a.m.**
The Airport Directorate regrets the inconvenience that will be caused to passengers, and to those seeing off or meeting passengers.

No changes have been made in flight times.

Spokesman's Bureau

YAD VASHEM
THE HOLOCAUST MARTYRS' AND HEROES' REMEMBRANCE AUTHORITY

Because of the visit of the President of the United States,

Yad Vashem will open to the public tomorrow, Friday, at 10 a.m.

Galilee pupils learn about peace – and war

DAVID RUDGE

PUPILS in Galilee panhandle schools were discussing the peace treaty with Jordan and watching the preparations for the signing ceremony on TV at about 12:30, when the sirens sounded and area residents were ordered into bomb shelters and security rooms.

"We were in the library talking about the peace, when suddenly there was an explosion and we had to go to the shelters," said Ma'ama Shamyan, 11, of Kiryat Shmona.

The mortar attack came as a surprise, despite the Katyusha rockets that hit the Galilee over the weekend.

On the previous occasion, residents of the North had been expecting some form of retaliation after they heard that IDF shells had hit a house in southern Lebanon early in the week, killing five people.

"The children were more upset than ever before," said Samdar Weinberg, a mother of five from Metulla. "They couldn't understand what was happening and, more importantly, they couldn't understand why when everybody was talking about peace, they had to race for the shelters and security rooms."

Weinberg, a lawyer, had left six week-old Eitan at home with her husband Reuven.

"The alarm was raised in the middle of the hearing, and the judge ordered the court cleared. My secretary's daughter almost fainted from the shock and the suddenness of the alert. My first thought was to race to pick up my young daughter at a nursery in a nearby kibbutz and get back home to make sure everyone was safe.

"I drove past one army roadblock, but was turned away at another on the way to the kibbutz, which was near to where the shells fell. I had no choice but to go back home and telephone from there. I was told that all the children were in the security room and everything was okay," she said.

"Everybody is happy about the peace treaty with Jordan, but there is a feeling that whenever anything bad or good happens, we are among the first to have to pay the price. We feel a bit like punching bags.

"If President Clinton had been here at the time and not in the Arava, I'm sure he would have a better understanding of our security problems, and this might have influenced his attitude, especially in the talks with Syria," she added.

Mortar attack overshadows ceremony

DAVID RUDGE

MORTAR shells fell in the Galilee panhandle yesterday afternoon, sending thousands of residents scurrying for bomb shelters and security rooms – minutes before the signing of the peace treaty in the Arava.

Those watching their television screens at the time suddenly saw messages instructing them to switch to an emergency channel, while vans with loudspeakers drove through the streets sounding the alarm.

The shells fell on open land in the region, causing no casualties or damage.

Nevertheless, many residents, including schoolchildren, spent nearly three hours in shelters and security rooms before it was considered safe to step outdoors again.

At first it was thought that Katyusha rockets had exploded in the area, but it turned out the blasts were caused by bursting mortar shells – adding a new dimension to the seemingly ever-present threat from the Lebanese side of the border.

No organization had by last night claimed responsibility for the sudden and totally unexpected attack.

Lebanese analysts, however, said it appeared to have been the work of elements of the Islamic Resistance, the fighting arm of Hizbullah, or one of its affiliated groups, the Believers' Resistance.

The latter announced earlier this week it was joining Hamas in the efforts to force Israel to release detained Islamic leaders, especially Hamas spiritual head Sheikh Ahmed Yassin, regional Hizbullah chief Sheikh Abdel Karim Obeid, and the Believers Resistance's own leader Mustafa Dirani.

Dirani, who held missing IAF navigator Ron Arad before handing him over to pro-Iranian elements in Lebanon, was himself snatched by IDF commandos from his home in northern Lebanon earlier this year.

Hizbullah officials, headed by the organization's secretary general Sheikh Hassan Nasrallah, were reportedly given clear instructions by the Syrians to curb all operations for the duration of US President Bill Clinton's visit to the region.

Whatever else, the attack yesterday was a clear violation of the understandings brokered by the Americans among Syria, Hizbullah, and Israel which ended Operation Accountability last summer.

The incidents began in the morning with long-range attacks on an IDF position in the Ali Tahr region, in the central sector of the zone and on SLA outposts in the Rehan and Aishiyeh areas in the eastern sector.

There were no casualties among either the IDF or SLA troops.

The return fire, however, was moderate and apparently designed not to cause an escalation in the region.

A short time later, two separate salvos of what were at first reported to be Katyusha rockets were fired from north of the zone.

UNIFIL sources said some fell near a Finnish position of the international peacekeeping force in the Taibeh region, some three kilometers north of the international border.

The remainder crashed into the Galilee panhandle, sending residents in the region scurrying for cover.

It is believed the mortars used were 120 millimeter, types which have a range of around nine kilometers and are generally more accurate than Katyusha rockets.

IDF and SLA gunners fired toward the positions of the attackers, but again the response was restrained.

Reports from Lebanon said IAF warplanes flew dummy sorties over virtually all parts of south Lebanon immediately after the attack on the Galilee, but without blasting any targets.

Later in the afternoon, gunmen fired anti-tank missiles at another SLA position in the eastern sector of the zone, but again without causing any injuries or damage. IDF and SLA gunners returned fire.

Last night, a tense quiet reigned along the northern border and inside the zone, with IDF and SLA troops on maximum alert.

The shooting yesterday followed Katyusha rocket and mortar attacks on the Galilee over the weekend, which Hizbullah said was in retaliation for the killing of seven Lebanese civilians last week in IDF and SLA shelling.

Residents of Kiryat Shmona take to their bomb shelter yesterday. (AP)

Hizbullah sends Assad a political message

ANALYSIS

DAVID RUDGE

THE attack from Lebanon on the Galilee panhandle as the peace treaty between Jordan and Israel was about to be signed in the Arava yesterday constitutes a form of "political message."

Firing at civilian targets from long range, trying to inflict casualties, cause damage, and generally disrupt the lives of residents has been an all too frequent occurrence along the northern border.

On this occasion, however, there can be little doubt that the main aim was to show the world that those extremist Moslem groups and Palestinian factions which oppose the peace process are not alone.

There can be no justification for the barrage – unlike Hizbullah's Katyusha rocket attacks on the Galilee over the weekend, which the organization said were in retaliation for the IDF shelling of a house in south Lebanon in which five people were killed.

The timing of the attack yesterday was clearly deliberate, signaling solidarity with the rejectionists and defiance of those who are promulgating peace with those whom the perpetrators see as the "Zionist enemy."

It was also a resounding slap in the face for Syrian President Hafez Assad on the eve his scheduled meeting with US President Bill Clinton on the first visit by an American president to Damascus in 20 years.

Assad is trying to get Syria's name removed from the US blacklist of countries which sponsor terrorism and are involved in the drug trade, as a prelude to seeking American aid to revitalize his country's ailing economy.

Clinton and Secretary of State Warren Christopher have made it clear, especially recently, that America first expects Syria to crack down on terrorist organizations operating in Syria and areas under its control or supervision, such as most of Lebanon.

A call for quiet was undoubtedly passed to Hizbullah leaders when they met with senior Syrian officials – including the head of Syria's intelligence service in Lebanon, Gen. Ghazi Ka'anan – in Damascus earlier this week.

Despite the call, which was presumably accompanied by veiled but clear warnings of the dire consequences of disobedience, the attack on the North went ahead as world leaders gathered in the Arava.

Assad professes to be the "guardian" of the Land of the Cedars. In practice, his troops control most parts of the country, and Lebanese leaders pay obeisance to the "Fox of Damascus." And it is in the Syrian capital that major policy decisions are made regarding Lebanon.

It is not clear whether a breakaway Hizbullah faction was responsible for the firing, or the Believers Resistance – which recently announced it was joining with Hamas to force Israel to release Islamic leaders – or indeed one of the rejectionist Palestinian factions.

What is certain is that the incident is an acute embarrassment for Assad himself and the whole of the Syrian hierarchy. The attack was most definitely not the kind of reception Assad had in mind for Clinton.

It also demonstrates that Syria is not, perhaps, in complete control of Lebanon, and there are elements which are even prepared to defy Assad himself.

The pressure is now on Assad to make more than symbolic gestures and peaceful overtures, of the kind transmitted to Israel by Foreign Minister Farouk Shara. Clinton also is likely to press Assad to commit himself to fewer words and more deeds in terms of combating the opponents of peace.

Hizbullah holds frenzied Beirut protest against peace accord

DAVID RUDGE and news agencies

HIZBULLAH held a mass demonstration yesterday in Beirut to protest against the signing of the Israel-Jordan peace treaty.

The rally was attended by representatives of the radical Palestinian factions, including Hamas, which carried out several attacks inside Israel earlier this month that killed 26 people.

To frenzied chants of "Death to America" and "Death to Israel" the crowds stood at the steps of a neighborhood mosque and burned the Israeli and American flags.

They also hit out at American-led efforts to curb Islamic fundamentalist terror.

In a statement carried in Lebanese newspapers, Hizbullah accused the US administration of launching a media and political campaign against Moslem Arabs, in cooperation with the "Zionist enemy."

Hizbullah charged that the campaign, "under the cloak of fighting terrorism," was in fact aimed at destroying "our legitimate rights, including our self identity.

"The true face of the peace process has been exposed," the statement said. "This well-coordinated campaign seeks to cover the Zionist crimes and equate resistance with terrorism to put more pressure on regional politicians and exert more concessions from them."

Hizbullah said the US, in collaboration with Israel, is trying to divide Arabs and instigate an internal war.

"By portraying the Islamic Arab nations and peoples as being divided between terrorists and peace lovers, they are trying to provoke an internal war," said the statement.

Hizbullah called on all Lebanese "national and Islamic forces, and Palestinians" to participate in the mass demonstration in Beirut to protest against the signing of the peace accord.

The head of the Shi'ite supreme council in Lebanon, Sheikh Mohammed Shemseddine, rejected charges that the Islamic resistance, the fighting arm of Hizbullah, was a terrorist organization.

"We are mourning our civilians killed by illegal weapons fired by the Zionists as [US President Bill] Clinton is touring the region, and he keeps equating the Islamic resistance with terrorism," Shemseddine was quoted as saying in Lebanese newspapers.

"We don't accept these insults," he said. "We are not terrorists. We are just defending ourselves and our dignity."

Despite Syrian messages to Hizbullah to curb operations in South Lebanon for the duration of Clinton's visit, gunmen attacked South Lebanese Army positions in the Soujud and Ghazlan areas in the eastern sector of the security zone yesterday.

Several mortar rounds fell near the positions, although there were no reports of casualties among the SLA troops. SLA gunners returned fire.

Clinton-Assad talks may produce local summit

ALON PINKAS

WHILE President Bill Clinton was inclined yesterday to downplay his two-hour meeting today with President Hafez Assad, Israeli and American sources expressed cautious optimism and said that Assad may agree to either a meeting of foreign ministers or even a summit with Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin.

Clinton's trip to Damascus is ostensibly designed to reignite and accelerate the Israeli-Syrian peace talks, but Clinton, fearing Syrian reluctance to join in the Israeli-Jordanian peace festivities, played down the visit.

White House aides and State Department officials have repeatedly said in the last several days that the president does not expect a major breakthrough in his talk with Assad.

But Israeli sources sounded more optimistic, asserting that Assad's interests are focused on the betterment of relations with the US. In order to facilitate that, they said, Syria cannot let a US president leave without some public gesture.

"We have some indications that Syria will go beyond soft rhetoric and pledges to continue the process," said a senior Israeli source involved with the Syrian track.

"In our estimation, Clinton may extract from Assad a statement or assurances for more public diplomacy, and by that I mean a possible agreement to a summit meeting between Assad and Rabin, or a meeting between Foreign Ministers [Farouk] Shara and [Shimon] Peres," the source said.

Israel Radio reported that a senior officer in the American army who attended yesterday's ceremony said that Washington is currently discussing the security aspects of a possible Syria-Israel agreement.

Syrians welcome Clinton, but won't 'surrender'

News agencies

DAMASCUS – While Jordan and Israel were signing the treaty, hundreds of workers planted flowers and painted the curbs in preparation for today's grand welcome for President Bill Clinton.

The visit has been welcomed by the state-run media as a new opportunity for progress in negotiations with Israel.

President Hafez Assad has denounced the treaty, because it allows Israel to continue cultivating small parcels of Jordanian land on a lease basis.

On the President Assad Bridge, many Syrians echoed his displeasure in interviews conducted through a government-appointed translator.

"There can't be a peace without a return of the land ... otherwise it's surrender," said Ahmed Abdel Karim, a civil engineering student of Palestinian descent.

"I'm against it," said law student Maha Homsi. "Since the day we were born, we have known Israel as the occupier. Even if there were a peace treaty, Israel would still be the enemy."

Yesterday's government-run newspapers carried front-page previews of the treaty ceremony, but the editorials, which reflect government policy, concentrated on Clinton.

"Clinton's visit will ensure a precious opportunity for him to be acquainted with Syria's desire to achieve peace and its keenness about an effective American role that could rid the region of the danger of wars and tension," *Tishrin* said.

Al-Ba'ath, the mouthpiece of the ruling Ba'ath Party, said: "Overcoming gaps is not an unattainable matter."

In a front page "frank letter" to Clinton, *Al-Ba'ath* editor Turki Sakr, said Syria had chosen peace as a strategic option and not as a political maneuver.

"We will not put impossible demands and will not reject the objective requirements of peace. We simply want the return of our land and we do not think that any people could bargain on their lands."

He did not outline "the objective requirements of peace."

Sakr also expressed the hope that the visit would help further improve Syrian-US ties.

"You come to Damascus in the name of peace. Damascus and its people welcome you ... You will find in Damascus deep love for peace and a real desire for progress towards the just and comprehensive peace which could last," he said.

"We hope your new meeting with our leader and president, Hafez Assad, will lead to improvement in bilateral relations and progress towards the just and comprehensive peace."

CAN HAFEZ ASSAD BE TRUSTED?

AN OPEN LETTER TO PRESIDENT CLINTON:

We welcome you to Israel - but please do not ask Israel to give up its vital national security in the Golan Heights.

Mr. President, when you meet with Syrian dictator Hafez Assad, we hope you will keep in mind Syria's record of violating international agreements that it has signed:

**** Syria's Commitment to Limit its Forces in Lebanon: VIOLATED***

In April 1976, Syria and Israel agreed to the "red line understanding," according to which Syria would not send into Lebanon more than one brigade of soldiers, and no missiles or aircraft. Syria has violated all three of these promises.

**** Syria's Commitment to Withdrawal from Lebanon: VIOLATED***

In the Riyadh-Cairo accords of 1978, the Fez Declaration of 1982, and the Ta'if Accord of 1989, Syria promised to remove its occupation forces from Lebanon - yet it has broken all three of these accords, by refusing to withdraw its 40,000 troops from Lebanon.

**** Syria's Commitment to Shut Down Terror Bases: VIOLATED***

In 1987 and 1992, Syria signed agreements with Turkey, promising to shut down facilities in Syria that were being used by the PKK, a Kurdish anti-Turkish terrorist group. But the Syrians never shut them down.

**** Syria's Commitment to Prevent Hizbullah Attacks: VIOLATED***

In July 1993, Assad promised Secretary of State Warren Christopher that he would prevent Hizbullah rocket attacks by terrorists based in south Lebanon. But the attacks have continued.

**** Separation of Forces on the Golan Heights: HONORED***

This agreement, made in 1974, has been observed until today, thanks to the presence of the IDF on the Golan Heights, 55 km. from Damascus.

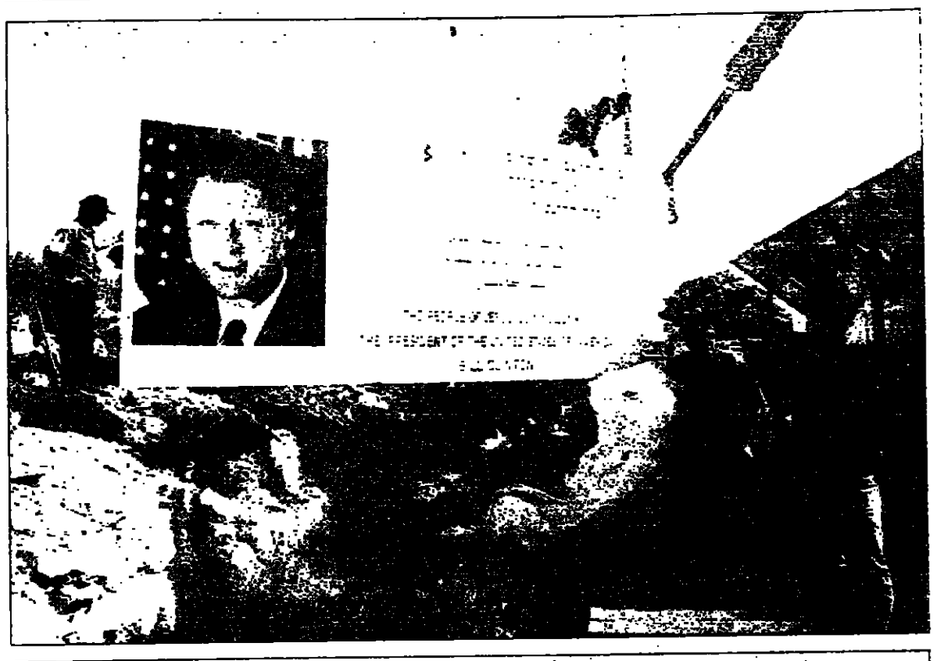
Mr. President, we hope you will recall the statement by the late Anwar Sadat, that Hafez Assad's word could not be trusted, that it "was, in fact, 1001 words."

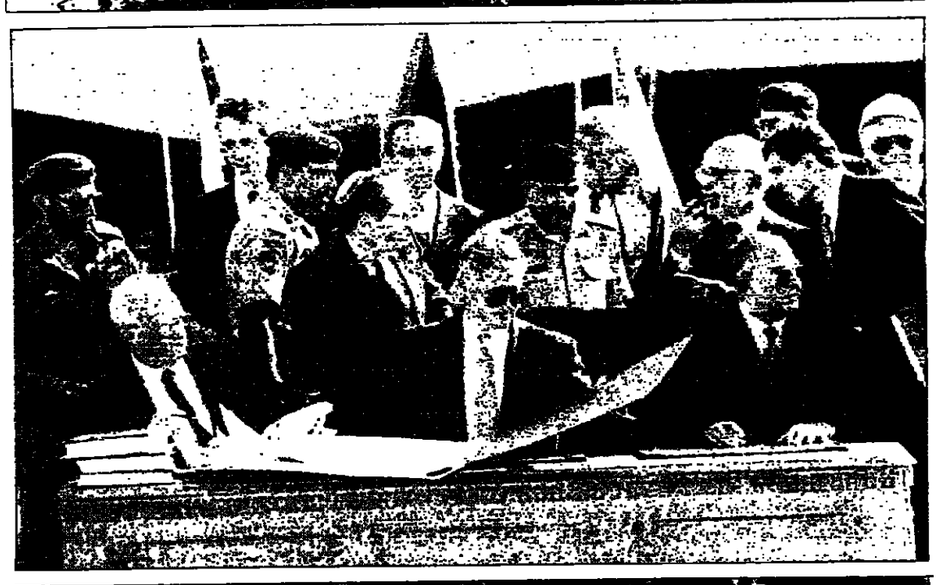
And we hope you will remember the promise made by your predecessor, President Gerald Ford, to give "great weight" to Israel's need to retain the strategically vital Golan Heights. Unlike dictators, democratically elected presidents are expected to honor the commitments of their predecessors.

ASSOCIATION OF PROFESSORS FOR A STRONG ISRAEL

THE ZIONIST ORGANIZATION OF AMERICA

THE FORUM OF RESERVE ARMY OFFICERS FOR NATIONAL STRENGTH





'isions of peace yesterday (clockwise from top left): Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin, President Bill Clinton, and King Hussein share pplause with the crowd at the conclusion of the signing ceremony at the Arava border crossing; Hillary Clinton, Queen Noor, and Lea Rabin arrive at the ceremony; Jerusalem Municipality workers install a welcoming billboard near the entrance to the city; President Clinton, flanked by Rabin and Jordanian Prime Minister Abdul-Salam Majali, initials the treaty's border map; a young woman places flowers in one of 540 cemeteries across the country, where each grave of Israel's 18,064 fallen received a bloom to mark the peace with Jordan; Fatah Hawks shout anti-peace slogans during a rally in Hebron. (Photos, clockwise: Reuter; AP; Isaac Harari; AP; IDF Spokesman; AP)

PEACE *or* WAR?

THE JERUSALEM **POST** *on CD-ROM*

delivers the news, analysis opinion straight to your computer.

• The Peace Process • The Specter of Terror
• Regional Economic Developments

• SIX DRAMATIC YEARS OF COVERAGE • OVER 130,000 ARTICLES
• POWERFUL USER-FRIENDLY SOFTWARE

SPECIAL PEACE OFFER-ing - ONLY $295

THE News Source for the New Middle East!

PHONE today: (02) 315603 • 315620 or FAX details to (02) 315622

d3-11594p

The Knesset

Entrance to the Knesset on October 27

Today, Thursday, October 27, there will be no tours of the Knesset building, and the public will not be admitted to the building.

From, 1:00 p.m., holder of permanent passes to the Knesset will be not able to use them to enter the Knesset - only special passes will be accepted.

d3-11572p

Ministry of Immigrant Absorption
Immigrant Employment Division

Employment Redirection Courses
New courses opening on November 2, 1994

Courses are designed to assist immigrants in finding suitable work, and include workshops, counseling, a placement service, language improvement, and professional language skills.

Eligibility: Immigrants who have completed ulpan, and have been in the country for less than 21 months.

Duration of the course: 3 months

Hours: Mornings

Participants will receive living expenses and travel costs.

For further details:

Tel Aviv:	32 Rehov Yigal Alon, Tel. 03-396199, 398366 (Reception hours: Weds. at 8:30 a.m.)
Haifa:	30 Rehov Shmaryahu Levin, Tel. 04-665525
Jerusalem:	5 Rehov HaMem Gimmel, Tel. 02-373929, 371186
Beer Sheba:	79 Rehov Ha'atzmaut, Tel. 07-273397, 233675
Kfar Saba:	1 Rehov Szold, Tel. 09-919949
Afula:	WIZO Community Center, Shikun Ovdim, Tel. 06-421383/4

d3-11201/1

THE ENIGMA OF THE DEAD SEA SCROLLS

Since their discovery in 1947, the Dead Sea scrolls have been shrouded in mystery, intrigue and scandal. This 58 minute home video tells the complete story... unravelling the mysteries and explaining the controversies surrounding the oldest known Biblical texts and writings. Includes interviews and contributions from leading world professors on the subject. Narrative in English. Biblical Productions.

Reg. Prce NIS 79.00
JP Price NIS 69.00

To: The JP Video Collection, POB 81, Jerusalem, 91000, Tel. 02-241282
Please send me The Enigma of the Dead Sea Scrolls. Enclosed is my Check for NIS 69.00 per tape, payable to The Jerusalem Post, or credit card details:
Please add NIS 12.00 for overseas air mail delivery.
☐ VHS-PAL ☐ VHS-NTSC (N. America)
☐ Visa ☐ Isracard ☐ Diners
Number_____ Exp._____
Name_____
Address_____
City_____ Code_____
Tel._____ ID No_____
Signature_____

D-3826/2

'Let this be an end to war'

Prime Minister Rabin's speech

The speech of Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin.

"Happy holiday. Happy holiday to the people of Israel; happy holiday to the people of Jordan. Let this be an end to war, violence and hostile activity. And let us know no more war.

"Your Majesty King Hussein the First, President Clinton, President Weizman, the foreign ministers of our countries, distinguished guests from all over the world, the people of Jordan and Israel:

"From this podium, I look around and I see the Arava. Along the horizon, from the Jordanian side and the Israeli side, I see only a desert. There is almost no life here. There is no water, no well, and not a spring – only mine fields.

"Such were the relations between Israel and Jordan during the last forty- seven years: a desert. Not one green leaf, no trees, not even a single flower.

"There comes a time when there is a need to be strong and to make courageous decisions, to overcome the mine fields, the drought, the barrenness between our two peoples.

"We have known many days of sorrow, you have known many days of grief – but bereavement unites us, as does bravery and we honor those who sacrificed their lives. We both must draw on the springs of our great spiritual resources, to forgive the anguish we caused each other, to clear the mine fields that divided us for so many years and to supplant it with fields of plenty.

"For nearly two generations, desolation pervaded the heart of our two peoples. The time has now come not merely to dream of a better future – but to realize it.

"Leaders should clear the path, should show the way, but the road itself must be paved by both peoples. I don't believe that we would have reached this great moment without the desire for peace in the hearts of both peoples: in the hearts of the soldiers and the intellectuals, in the hearts of the farmers and of the lorry drivers who drive through the Arava highways in Jordan and Israel, in the hearts of teachers and of the little children.

"Both nations were determined that the great revolution in the Middle East would take place in their generation.

"From this podium, I look around and I see the Arava – and I see you: Our generation and the next, we are the ones who will transform this barren place into a fertile oasis. The drab browns and dull grays will burst forth in living vibrant greens.

"Your Majesty, peace between states is peace between peoples, it is an expression of trust and esteem.

"I have learned to know and admire the quiet and the smiling power with which you guard your nation and the courage with which you lead your people. It is not only our states that are making peace with each other today, not only our nations that are shaking hands in peace here in the Arava. You and I, your Majesty, are making peace here, our own peace, the peace of soldiers and the peace of friends.

"President Clinton, thank you for your tremendous support throughout the entire process, which was vital for the achievement of this final result.

"I would like to thank many others on the Israeli side, on the Jordanian side, that worked very hard – day and night – that we will be allowed this great moment. The foreign minister of Israel; the head of our team, Elyakim Rubinstein; Ephraim Halevy, and many others that no doubt contributed a lot to this great achievement. As dawn broke this morning and a new day began, new life came into the world – babies were born in Jerusalem. Babies were born in Amman. But this morning is different.

"To the mother of the Jordanian newborn – a blessed day to you. To the mother of the Israeli newborn – a blessed day to you.

"The peace that was born today gives us all the hope that the children born today will never know war between us – and their mothers will know no sorrow.

"Allow me to end by the simple words: Shalom, Salaam, Peace."

US President Bill Clinton claps as Prime Minister Rabin and King Hussein clasp hands. (Harari/Steh

'Moment of achievement, pride and relief'

Excerpts from the speech of Jordan's King Hussein.

"It is with a sense of enormous pride, a sense of fulfillment, that I stand here before you today, together with President Clinton, Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin, President Weizman, and all our distinguished colleagues and friends ...

"We will always cherish the memory and honor all those who have fallen over the years, from amongst all of our peoples. I believe they are with us on this occasion and at this time as we come together to ensure, God willing, that there will be no more death, no more misery, no more suspicion, no more fear, no more uncertainty of what each day might bring as has been the case in the past.

"Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin and I had the honor of signing the Washington Declaration with President Clinton, our partner and our friend, and we took it upon us ... to shepherd the process of negotiations to a successful conclusion. I believe that both of us share in this moment of achievement and pride and relief, for hopefully we have contributed toward a better future of our peoples for all times to come.

"The prime minister of Israel, the prime minister of Jordan, will shortly ratify the peace treaty between our two countries. This will be witnessed by President Clinton. In a matter of days, we will have completed in Jordan the passage of this peace treaty through the legislature.

King Hussein's speech

"I know it is supported by the overwhelming majority of our people, who have learned today of its passage through the Israeli Knesset by an overwhelming majority. These are moments in which we live the past and the future. This great valley in which we stand will become the valley of peace, and when we come together to build it and to make it bloom as never before, when we come to live next to each other as never before, we will be doing so, Israelis and Jordanians together ...

"This is peace with dignity, this is peace with commitment, this is our gift to our peoples and the generations to come.

"It will not be simply a piece of paper ratified by those responsible, blessed by the world. It will be real, as we open our hearts and our minds to each other, as we discover a human face to everything that has happened ...

"All of us have suffered for far too long. President Clinton, you have been our partner, you have been our friend, you have given us your support, together with the administration of the United States of America. You are at the helm during these historic moments. We will always remember the warmth of your welcome to us both in Washington and the warmth of the welcome of the people of the United States of America with which they received our news and lauded our achievements.

"No one will every forget this day and in particular we will always remember the fact that you personally came to be with us here on this most happy of occasions at the end of a chapter of darkness and the opening of a book of light.

"God bless you and give you every future success and maybe the world needs some good examples...

"Behind us here you see Eilat and Akaba, the way we have lived over the years, in such close proximity unable to meet, to visit each other, to develop this beautiful part of the world. No more, as we look into the future beyond this point with determination, with hope, with commitment. We survived the hard times."

'Peace – no longer a mirage'

President Clinton's speech

Excerpts from US President Bill Clinton's speech:

WE celebrate the history and the faith of Jordanians and Israelis. But we break the chains of the past that for too long have kept you shackled in the shadows of strife and suffering.

We celebrate the efforts of great leaders who saw the bright horizon of this dawn, even while the darkness lingered. This vast bleak desert hides great signs of life. Today we see the proof of it, for peace between Jordan and Israel is no longer a mirage. It is real. It will take root in this soil. It will grow to great heights and shelter generations to come.

I say to the people of Israel and Jordan: Now you must make this peace real, to turn no-man's land into every man's home, to take down the barbed wire, to remove the deadly mines, to help the wounds of war to heal.

Open your borders, open your hearts. Peace is more than an agreement on paper. It is feeling, it is activity, it is devotion.

The forces of terror will try to hold you back. Already they take deadly aim at the future of peace, and in their zeal to kill hope and keep hatred alive, they would deny all that peace can bring to your children. We cannot, we must not, we will not let them succeed.

Here in the great Rift Valley you have bridged the tragic rift that separated your people for too long. Here in this region, which is the home of not only both your faiths, but mine, I say: 'Blessed are the peacemakers, for they shall inherit the earth.'

POW in '49 pinches himself with disbelief

HERB KEINON

FOR Ya'acov Edelstein, a Jerusalem resident who spent 11 months in 1949 as a prisoner of war in Jordan, the peace-signing ceremony he saw unfold on his television set yesterday was something only a novelist could dream up.

"I saw before me the images of 1948," Edelstein said. "The hate, the desire of the Arab Legion to tear us into pieces. And now, all of a sudden, there is peace. It's Kafkaesque. People who killed one mother are now hugging each other."

Edelstein was 22 when Kfar Etzion fell during the War of Independence. Of the 150 people on the kibbutz, only four survived. He was the only person who was not injured during the months of fighting.

"I'm not sure this peace treaty brings things full circle," Edelstein said. "I am not sure that the hatred I saw from the other side is over. From what I hear from our reporters in Amman, the peace is not being felt there in the streets."

Edelstein, diplomatic reporter for the National Religious Party daily *Hatzofeh*, said that even as peace is being signed, it is important to remember the past, not only look to the future. "The past teaches us that we must be careful to preserve the peace, so that the cruelty of war does not recur."

Edelstein said his treatment as a POW varied from time to time. "The first three months were very difficult," he said. "We were beaten, there was not enough food. But after that we received money from the Red Cross, and with this money we were able to buy food and bribe the guards. This made things a lot easier."

The approximately 700 Jewish prisoners, from Jerusalem, Gush Etzion, Latrun and Naharayim, were at first spread out at different prisons in Jordan, but later brought together at one prison camp on the Jordanian-Iraqi border. Edelstein said he would like to visit the prison in Amman where he was held for part of the time. "I'm just curious to see it again," he said.

"When I was in captivity I never imagined that we would ever sign a peace treaty," said Edelstein. "But even then there were rumors among us that meetings were taking place with King Abdullah."

Asked if he agrees with Prime Minister Rabin's characterization of yesterday as a "happy holiday," Edelstein said, "I agree that it is a historic day, but I can't forget the images of the massacre in Gush Etzion. It is difficult for me to say that I felt like dancing, because the happiness now is mixed with the pain of the past. I can't forget the past."

Turkey's PM to visit next week

News agencies

TURKISH Prime Minister Tansu Ciller will visit Israel next week as part of a trip that will also take her to Gaza and Egypt, the foreign ministries of both countries confirmed yesterday.

Her visit next Thursday through Saturday will be the first to Israel by a prime minister of the Moslem country, although the two countries have had diplomatic ties since 1948.

Ciller will then visit the Palestinian self-rule area of Gaza before heading to Egypt for a three-day visit.

"The main point of the talks in Israel will be how to further bilateral ties," said Turkish Foreign Ministry spokesman Ferhat Ataman.

Bezek transmitted broadcast of ceremony to 2 billion viewers

JUDY SIEGEL

BEZEK and the Jordanian Telecommunications Company yesterday activated a direct telephone connection between the two countries.

The line was made possible by the installation of a dish antenna on a 30-meter-high tower in Jerusalem that faces a similar dish in the Jordanian city of Salt, which transmitted it to Amman.

The telephone link, which was activated 10 minutes before the signing ceremony began, can accommodate up to 120 calls simultaneously. Bezek said it is planning the installation of an underground optic cable to connect the two countries between Eilat and Akaba.

A few months ago, the company laid a similar cable to Egypt via northern Sinai.

Meanwhile, Bezek said it transmitted the signing ceremony to the homes of an estimated two billion viewers around the world via a sophisticated network of mobile satellite stations installed in the Arava.

First-day postal covers sell out

JUDY SIEGEL

TENS of thousands of first-day covers with the Israel-Jordan peace stamp were snatched up yesterday at post office branches around the country. Supplies of the NIS 3.50 stamp, showing a road sign leading to the path of peace, ran out by afternoon, forcing the Postal Authority to bring in additional stamped envelopes.

Albums with the first-day cover were presented to President Bill Clinton, Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin and Jordan's King Hussein following the signing ceremony. The stamp was also presented to those attending the Arava ceremony and to 1,000 journalists who arrived for the event.

The first Israeli peace stamp was issued in 1979 to mark the Israel-Egypt peace accords. Last August, a stamp marking the "peace process" was put on sale. The Israel-Jordan peace stamp was designed by Ronen Goldenberg of the Bezalel Academy of Art in Jerusalem.

People who still want the envelopes will be able to order them at postal branches or by calling the toll-free number 177-022-2121.

Meanwhile, the Postal Authority boasted yesterday that it had delivered 2,000 of the invitations to the ceremony within a very short time, using a fleet of messengers.

UNDERGROUND JERUSALEM

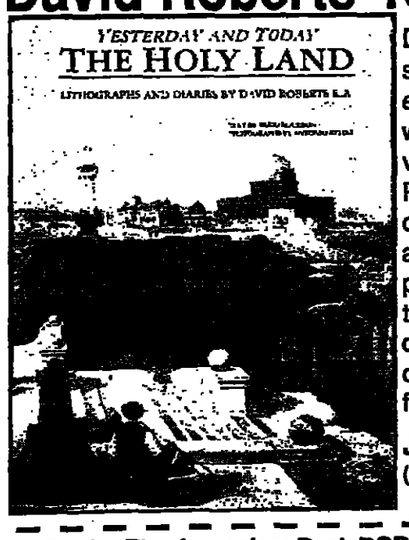
Spend a day away from it all, on one of Shorashim's entertaining and enlightening, English speaking trips, sponsored by The Jerusalem Post Travel Club. We'll tour the hidden city of Jerusalem, the dark mysterious place where one doesn't see the sun – underground Jerusalem. Included are visits to the Rabbinic Tunnel (Minharet HaKotel), the Warren Shaft, a Herodian mansion and the Southern Wall excavations. Authoritative explanations and background information from guide Naomi Miller. The tour includes transport from, and return to Tel Aviv, and entrance to all sites. The number of places is limited, so book now to avoid disappointment.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 10. NIS 140

Reservations and further information:

SHORASHIM POB 7588, 14 Rehov Abrabanel, Rehavia, Jerusalem 91074. Tel. 02-666231 (9 a.m.-3 p.m.) Ask for Tami, Varda or Lola.

David Roberts-Yesterday and Today



David Roberts' lithographs, based on the sketches executed during his remarkable exploration of the Holy Land in 1839, won him fame that endures today. This volume presents for the first time Roberts' original plates, arranged in chronological order, with commentary, and accompanied by splendid color photographs of the same locations as they are today-a stirring voyage of discovery through the experiences and character of an exceptional artist. Large format, hardcover, 272pp.

JP Price NIS 139 (please add delivery costs)

To: Books, The Jerusalem Post, POB 81, Jerusalem 91000, Tel. 02-241282

Please send/deliver: The Holy Land-Yesterday and Today. Enclosed is my check payable to the Jerusalem Post, or credit card details for:

☐ NIS 145 by postage ☐ NIS 149 by door to door delivery
☐ Visa ☐ Isracard ☐ Diners

CC No. _____ Ex _____
Name _____
Address _____
City _____ Code _____
Tel.(day) _____ ID No. _____
Signature _____

ISRAEL PORTS & RAILWAYS AUTHORITY
NOTICE OF PROPOSED PURCHASES
Tender 12/1039

1. The Ports and Railways Authority - Israel (P.R.A.), in accordance with its obligations with regard to selective tendering procedures, under the international Agreement on Government Procurement GATT, will be contacting suppliers to obtain quotations for the supply of different electric MEDIUM VOLTAGE POWER CABLE, as follows:

Item	Description		Qty.
1	1 x 50/16 - 6/10 kV -	N2XSY	3340 m.
2	3 x 50/16 - 6/10 kV -	N2XSY	1080 m.
3	1 x 95/16 - 18/30 kV-	N2XSY	1500 m.

2. The anticipated ordering date for the equipment is end of 1994. Delivery time: Beginning of 1995.
3. Preliminary conditions:
   3.1 Production and testing procedures follow ISO 9002-9001.
   3.2 Production and testing procedures follow VDE standard or an equivalent standard.
4. Tender documentation and specifications of the above-mentioned equipment will be supplied by the P.R.A. at a charge of NIS 585 (including VAT), payable by check to the order of P.R.A.
5. The proposal forms and other documentation must be submitted in English in two copies.
6. The P.R.A. is not obligated to purchase any equipment which is offered and may, at any time, revise or cancel its request as to the type and quantity of the equipment it wishes to purchase.
   The P.R.A. reserves the right to proceed with or discontinue negotiations with any or all manufacturers, as specified in the Tender documentation.
7. Option: Open option to order the same quantity or part thereof for a period of two years, on same terms and conditions.
8. Last date to submit proposals: November 14, 1994, 3:00 p.m.
9. The address for requesting the Tender Documentation and for submitting of proposals, in envelopes marked with the tender number, is:
   Ports and Railways Authority - Israel
   Purchasing Division
   74 Petach Tikvah Road
   11th Floor, Room 1125
   Tel Aviv 61201, Israel
   Tel: 972-3-5657064
10. Proposals by fax will not be accepted.

THE JERUSALEM POST

F. DAVID RADLER, *Chairman, Board of Directors*
YEHUDA LEVY, *President & Publisher*

Founded in 1932 by GERSHON AGRON

DAVID BAR-ILLAN, *Executive Editor*
JEFF BARAK, *Managing Editor*
ALEC ISRAEL, *Associate Editor, Copy*
NEIL COHEN, *News & Business Editor*
DAVID BRINN, *Night Editor*
ESTHER HECHT, *Features Editor*
THOMAS O'DWYER, *Foreign Editor*

AVI GOLAN, *Vice President, Marketing & Advertising*
DAPHNE RAZ, *Vice President, Sales & Circulation*
PAUL STASZEWSKI, CPA, *Vice President, Finance*
YOSSI HORN, *Vice President, Production*
RAY LEWIS, *Circulation Manager*

EDITORIAL OFFICES AND ADMINISTRATION The Jerusalem Post Building, P.O.Box 81, Romema, Jerusalem (91000) Telephone 315666, Telex 26121. Fax 389527. CIRCULATION – 315610. Fax 389017. ADVERTISING – 315608, 315637-40. Fax 88408. TEL AVIV: 5 Rehov Hamasger, POB 28398 (61283) Telephone 6390333, Fax 6390277. HAIFA: 19 Nordau, Hadar Hacarmel. Telephone 627124. Published daily, except Saturday, in Jerusalem, Israel by The Palestine Post Ltd. Printed by The Jerusalem Post Press in Jerusalem. Registered at the G.P.O. © The Jerusalem Post 1994. Reproduction, or storage in a retrieval system, *or any other form*, is prohibited without permission. Editors: 1932-1955 GERSHON AGRON, 1955-1974 TED LURIE, 1974-1975 LEA BEN DOR, 1975-1989 ARI RATH and ERWIN FRENKEL, 1990-1992 N. DAVID GROSS

The deal with Syria

IT can be safely assumed that President Bill Clinton would not be going to Damascus today had he not been assured that Hafez Assad would make a gesture which would justify the trip. There may be no breakthrough in the sense that Syria will substantially change its positions. But, as the *New York Times* suggested yesterday, the talks between Israel and Syria may be elevated to the foreign minister level.

The remaining disagreements between Syria and Israel are relatively minor. Israel has signaled its readiness to withdraw from the whole Golan, and Syria has hinted that it would be willing to consider normalization. The points of contention are mostly of timing. Israel wants normalization to precede withdrawal, and it wants the evacuation of the Golan to be drawn out over a few years. Syria would like a quick withdrawal, which would precede any discussion of normalization.

What is most disturbing is the internal contradiction in Israel's position. On the one hand, the government says true peace would render the Golan strategically unimportant. On the other, it is preoccupied with the kind of security arrangements which make a mockery of its talk of true peace.

Between neighbors like the US and Canada, or Belgium and Holland, the control of strategic heights is irrelevant. But even if the element of religious fanaticism in the Arab-Israeli conflict is ignored, and Syria's territorial claim to all of Israel is disregarded, the establishment of such neighborly relations between a democracy like Israel and a dictatorship like Syria would be unthinkable.

In the absence of such relations, the possibility of war must always be taken into account. And as long as this possibility exists, forfeiting strategic assets by Israel, the repeated victim of wars, is incomprehensible.

One of the security arrangements the government wants is the stationing of American troops in the Golan. Secretary of State Warren Christopher has already expressed American willingness to accede to such a request. And in an attempt to assuage anxieties both in the US and Israel, he has made light of the commitment by comparing it to the benign participation of American military personnel in the Multinational Forces and Observers (MFO) in the Sinai.

Advocates of withdrawal from the Golan like to compare it with Israel's withdrawal from Sinai. But two studies of the plan to station American forces in the Golan – one Israeli, by Dore Gold of the Jaffee Center for Strategic Studies, and one American, by the Center for Security Policy in Washington (excerpted in yesterday's European edition of the *Wall Street Journal*) – show that the comparison is false and misleading.

The Sinai is a 200 km.-wide desert which separates Egyptian forces from Israel's Negev desert. Changes in Egyptian deployment would be immediately discernible by a monitoring force, and Israel would have ample time to take counter measures. The Sinai provides neither topographic nor geographic advantages to an attacker. On the contrary, for troops moving from the Egyptian center it is a natural obstacle.

The Golan is precisely the opposite. Its possession gives a huge advantage to an aggressor. To demilitarize it is meaningless; it can be traversed by tanks in a couple of hours. Strategically, it dominates all of northern Israel and, unlike the Sinai, it is close to concentrations of terrorist groups.

An American contingent stationed there would serve as a deterrent only if it is a large enough force to play a defensive, rather than a purely monitoring, role. As former US secretary of defense Les Aspin warned, it would take at least a division (one tenth of all American forces) to make such a force credible. And, unlike the American participation in the Sinai MFO, it would be the linchpin of an Israeli-Syrian security arrangement. American participation in Sinai was mostly a gesture. In the Golan it would make or break the agreement.

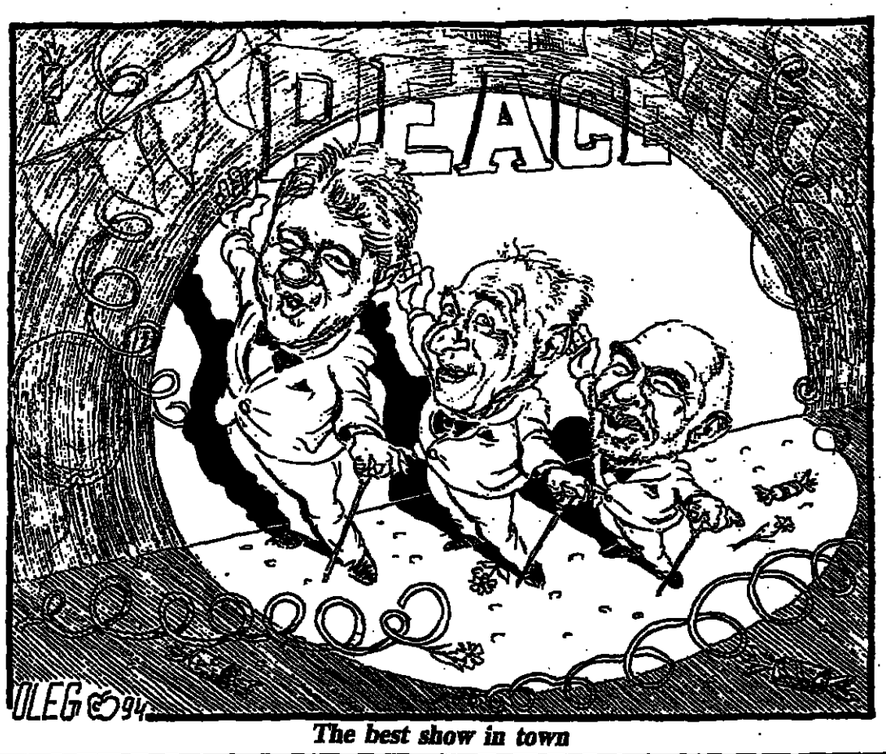
Gold reaches the conclusion that "the presence of a large American force on the Golan Heights would, in the final analysis, be disadvantageous for Israel's security." He does not touch on the political implications of such an arrangement, but the harm it could cause to US-Israel relations is inestimable. The very thought that American men would have to risk their lives in Israel's defense is enough to send shivers through believers in American-Israeli friendship. The arrangement would turn Israel from a respected ally to a despised protectorate.

From an American viewpoint, the case against stationing troops in the Golan is made most persuasively by the four retired generals, two retired chiefs of naval operations, and five former high Pentagon officials who composed the Center for Security Policy study.

They include General John Foss, former commanding general of the Training and Doctrine Command, whose earlier command included the Sinai MFO; General Al Gray, former commandant of the US Marine Corps; Admiral Elmo Zumwalt, former chief of naval operations; Eugene Rostow, former director of the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency; and former assistant secretary of defense Richard Perle.

Their conclusions are that the effect of deploying American troops on the Golan "could be negative for Israel's security and regional stability, while the consequences could include the loss of US lives and, possibly, a credibility-damaging retreat of the US forces under terrorist fire ... such a deployment would increase the danger of direct US involvement in a future Middle East war and undermine Israel's standing with the US public as a self-reliant ally."

If pronouncements by Christopher and various Israeli officials are to be taken at face value, a deal with Syria, which includes the stationing of American troops and total Israeli withdrawal, is in the making. It is urgently recommended that both governments examine the studies on the consequences of such arrangements before their headlong rush to make a deal with Syria places both Israel and the US in an untenable, irreversible, and tragic situation.



The best show in town

Three peoples, not two

ABBA EBAN

It may seem churlish to indicate clouds on a promising horizon so soon after the signing of the Israel-Jordan treaty – but if not now, when?

The truth is that relations between the three leaderships – Israeli, Jordanian and Palestinian – should be more harmonious and confident than they are. The peace process is too fragile to bear the weight of antagonisms in central issues.

Israelis should read King Hussein's observations on the Palestinian problem with candor and realism. The Jordanian monarch, a master of Arabic, uses it with precision. He has made it clear that he would not be signing a peace treaty with Israel this week if the PLO had not released him from responsibility for the Palestinian cause by signing the Declaration of Principles.

Since Arafat's initiative paradoxically sent Israel's international status rocketing upward into universal acceptance, our leaders should avoid the impression that they regard the Palestinian sector of the negotiation with aversion or distaste. There is no Israeli interest in aggravating Jordanian-Palestinian tensions.

King Hussein's reiteration of the doctrine that the PLO is "the only legitimate representative of the Palestinian people" resounded in a parliamentary chamber which contained almost as many Palestinians as Jordanians. Whether we like it or not, Israeli statesmanship stands in the center of a triangular relationship. Whatever structure emerges in the future, there are always going to be three, not two, parties in this complex equation.

ALL THREE of them could do with a deeper understanding of this. Political parties that praise the Jordanian treaty and curse the Palestinian accord are living in a dream world. Israeli, Jordanian and Palestinian leaders are climbing a high mountain, tied together inextricably. Geography, history and mutual interests give them no escape from the dictates of their proximity. No Israeli interest is served by delaying further progress in putting the Declaration of Principles into effect.

Political parties that praise the Jordanian treaty and curse the Palestinian accord are living in a dream

The notion of separation expressed by Prime Minister Rabin is a rational pragmatic response to the tragic events provoked by the Hamas atrocities. But it is far from being a long-term answer. On the contrary, the future of this region lies in the development of integrative procedures, based on community obligations with an intense commerce of ideas and projects flowing across a limited space.

The Casablanca conference will give Israeli leaders the chance of reinstating the idea of regional cooperation in our value system. There is no bright future for any of the three peoples if they live as hermetically sealed ghettoes. This thought illustrates the urgency of more Palestinian effort to prevent further Hamas outrages.

Our region may have outlived its quota of of spectacular summits, but one that President Clinton might well mediate would be between Israeli, Jordanian and Palestinian leaders, all of whom acknowledge the American role in bringing the peace process to its present phase.

It is unfortunate that the Israeli opposition began this historic week with yet another proposal of no-confidence. When 32 Israelis were killed on the coastal road some years ago, the Labor party did not propose censuring the Likud government. It kept its condemnation for the enemies of peace, and proposed national solidarity for Israel.

Solidarity was a conspicuous element in the philosophy of the nation's founders. We knew that Israel could not live permanently outside the international order, which mocks the pretensions of unilateral power. We were inspired by our past without being enslaved by it. We remembered that our land was twice ravaged and its people dispersed because we sometimes gave reign to suicidal heroism which did not give survival its rightful place in the nation's priorities.

In the late 1940s, we took this experience to heart and set our nation on a road in which the opportunities outweighed the angers. We are back on that road again.

The writer is a former foreign minister.

Timely trip

ALON BEN-MEIR

PRESIDENT Clinton's decision to come to the Middle East was courageous, wise and timely. Although the visit was occasioned by the signing of the Israeli-Jordanian peace treaty, it will have far-reaching implications on the Middle East's new emerging order. The cynicism that surrounds the president's motivation notwithstanding, the president has seized a historic opportunity to further Arab-Israeli peace, which is vital to American strategic interests.

At the signing ceremony on the southern border between Israel and Jordan, the president sent a clear message to those who reject the peace that the weight of America is behind it. Nothing could leave a greater impression on friends and foes in the region than the firm words of the US president pledging to support those who make peace their strategic choice.

Clinton's coming to the Middle East is a loud, clear message to states in the region

In Amman, President Clinton served notice to Jordan's Moslem Brotherhood, who reject the peace, that their future is tied to their king's fortunes and their economic prosperity and security to peace with Israel. The appearance of the president of the US in the Jordanian parliament sent an unmistakable signal that America stands behind King Hussein and his democratic political reform efforts.

In Jerusalem, the president's sympathetic words will go a long way toward healing the wounds of a nation that has just buried 22 innocent men, women and children, victims of Hamas's latest hideous act of terror.

The Israelis will soon be asked to make major territorial concessions to Syria on the Golan, which many feel could further compromise their security. In their agonizing battle for peace and security, the Israelis will now, more than any time before, look to America for guarantees. America's unshakable moral commitment to Israel, delivered from the Knesset chamber, would reassure skeptical Israelis that their ultimate security lies in real peace, and not with territory.

IN DAMASCUS, the president will doubtless nudge Hafez Assad closer toward accepting Israel's needs for time and phased withdrawal to achieve an agreement on the Golan. Symbolized by the president's visit himself, the US acknowledges Syria's indispensable role in achieving a comprehensive peace. Moreover, the recognition of Assad as a power player will further enhance his stature in the eyes of his own countrymen, which will allow him to show more flexibility.

The visit will greatly mitigate the fact that Syria is still listed as a state that sponsors terrorism, paving the way for the removal of that stigma. Assad made that a condition for being more forthcoming in negotiating with Israel and for his cooperation in combating terrorism outside his borders.

In Riyadh, the Clinton visit will underscore America's deep and permanent commitment to the security of the desert kingdom, guardian of Islam's holiest religious shrines. The message will not go unnoticed in either Iran or Iraq. Public support by Saudi Arabia of the Israeli-Jordanian peace, which President Clinton will clearly elicit, is particularly important. It will help dispel the growing notion among Islamists that Islam and an independent Jewish state are an oxymoron.

In Cairo, the president will meet with an important American ally who is plagued with an Islamic fundamentalist problem of his own and needs all the help he can get. President Mubarak, as the power broker between Israel and other Arab entities, has rendered invaluable service to the peace efforts, especially with the Palestinians. The president's visit could further strengthen Mubarak.

Weakened by mounting economic problems and rising tensions with Hamas, Chairman Yasser Arafat could greatly strengthen his position after having met with President Clinton in Cairo. Arafat will be expected to do a lot more to curb Hamas, especially if he returns to Gaza fortified with US financial aid.

In Kuwait City, the president will certainly reaffirm America's resolve to protect its allies. The presence of thousands of American troops dispatched to Kuwait has not only ended Saddam Hussein's intimidation of that country, but served notice that America acts swiftly when its vital interests are threatened. Visiting Kuwait also makes a clear statement about the US dual containment policy, which actively seeks to contain Iraq and Iran, preventing both from again becoming major regional powers capable of threatening their neighbors.

Cynics who accuse the president of using his Middle East trip to improve his sagging political ratings are missing the point. Could Clinton have declined the invitation and missed a historic opportunity to push the peace process forward and assert America's position and strategic interest? No, as a statesman, he could not.

The writer is a professor of international relations at New York University.

The suicide syndrome

URI DAN
DENNIS EISENBERG

PRESIDENT Clinton is scheduled to land in Damascus this morning. His plane will probably taxi down one of the same runways as cargo aircraft from Teheran. Aboard these military transports will be anti-tank missiles, long-range rockets, ammunition, explosives and other sabotage material.

Within hours, they will be heading by road to Beirut or Iranian-run terror bases in Lebanon's Beka'a valley. On orders from Teheran, the weapons will be delivered to the Hizbullah in southern Lebanon for use in attacks against Israeli forces, or fired into Galilee.

After consultations with Hamas headquarters in Amman, other military supplies will be sent into Gaza, either via the Egyptian border, or under it in tunnels formerly used for smuggling stolen cars and other contraband. From Gaza, the weapons will be distributed to Hamas and PLO terror groups in Judea and Samaria.

A bold attempt to send these weapons into Israel directly from Jordan was recently foiled at the Allenby Bridge, when the Israelis arrested a woman carrying an automatic weapon and ammunition under her dress.

Just how important Amman is in the terrorist hierarchy is shown by the fact that Muhammed Nazal, a leader of Hamas military headquarters in Amman, springs from the same tribe as Salah Abdel Rahim Nazal Souwi of Kalkilya, who carried out his suicide mission on bus No. 5 in Tel Aviv last week.

In his rush to seal the peace accord with Jordan, it seems Yitzhak Rabin forgot to ask King Hussein to close down Hamas military headquarters in Amman. Over 12 different Palestinian terrorist organizations known to US and Israeli security flourish in Damascus. American intelligence agencies are well aware of the close coordination between Hamas chiefs in Amman and Damascus, with the nerve center of the terrorist octopus being under the control of the mullahs in Iran. This link is why Washington has refused to remove Syria from the list of states which support terrorism.

THE EFFORT, verging on hysteria, to ensure that President Clinton is protected both by his own and local security forces during his Middle East tour is, at first glance, an acknowledgment of the growing power fundamentalist Moslem fanatics wield in the region.

But the unprecedented safety net thrown around the president in Jerusalem, Amman and Cairo is specifically related to a report compiled by specialist forensic laboratories in Israel and the US over two years and currently circulating in the two countries' intelligence communities.

After careful analysis of the Buenos Aires bomb blasts which wrecked the Israeli Embassy there in March 1992 and the explosion which destroyed the Jewish community center earlier this year, the report leaves no doubt that the bombings were carried out by terrorists who blew themselves up with their victims.

Bred in Iran, a virus is sent out via Syria and injected into men and women in selected terrorist cells

This conclusion was corroborated by Israeli technicians, who also determined that in the Afula car-bomb attack earlier this year and the bus bomb in Hadera, the same technique was used as in the devastating bus blast which killed 22 in Tel Aviv last week: suicide bombers.

There are clear signs that the orders for all these attacks came via the terror network in Syria. So did orders to blow up the Pan Am jet over Lockerbie in Scotland, an act masterminded in Damascus by terrorist chieftain Ahmed Jibril, who, to this day, is a guest of the Syrians. Libyan agents played only a supporting role in that bombing.

The report describes what a veteran intelligence source termed "a kind of suicide syndrome virus injected into the minds of men and women members of elite terrorist cells."

The concept of using human sacrifices in modern times for military and political purposes was the brainchild of Ayatollah Khomeini, who sent hundreds, perhaps thousands, of children with a Koran in one hand to walk over minefields during his war with Saddam Hussein's Iraq. His tanks and infantry then drove through the safe paths littered with the shattered bodies of young boys and girls.

Drugged or blackmailed individuals blew themselves up in Lebanon, killing and wounding over 400 US and French military personnel there in 1983-4.

Today, Moslem imams continue to use religion in indoctrinating chosen candidates and getting them to give up their lives to slay infidels. Potential victims, Jews and Christians, are all labeled "satanic."

As a reward for their supreme sacrifice, the suicide bombers are promised a reserved place in paradise for all eternity. Benefits, including an endless, abundant gratification of all physical needs, are spelled out in graphic detail.

Since it is virtually impossible to prevent a determined individual bent on blowing himself up with his victims from succeeding, the only sure way to eradicate the disease is to strike at its roots. Arresting Hamas activists in Judea or Samaria or asking PLO chief Yasser Arafat to "curb" them in Gaza is as futile as offering aspirin to a man riddled with cancer.

A recent visit to Jordan revealed the power of the fundamentalist movement there. Our Israeli guide warned us not to speak loudly in Hebrew when out walking, or, better still, not to use Hebrew at all. If asked, we should say we came from America, Britain or Canada.

This caution proved justified, when 24-year-old US-born Dave Friedman told a fellow traveler on a bus that he was Israeli. Stabbing Friedman in the back and wounding him slightly, his attacker declared: "I don't want Israeli tourists in Jordan."

In a bid to prevent even worse incidents, the Jordanians are limiting the number of Israelis who can enter the country each day.

In Jordan, there is clearly a deep rift between the Beduin – now in the minority – and the Palestinians.

"We fear Arafat's motives," a Jordanian Bednin told us. "If you Israelis give him the West Bank – why, I don't know – he will foment trouble in Jordan.

"Palestinians here are not loyal to Jordan. They support the PLO or Hamas. We know that the two groups work hand in hand on both sides of the Jordan.

"King Hussein may have to throw them out, as he did more than 25 years ago in the days of Black September. It was black for them, but a joy for us."

The writers are authors of The Mossad: Secrets of the Israeli Secret Service *and other books on the Middle East.*

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

SHULAMIT ALONI'S PAST

Sir, – Further to Shulamit Aloni's splenetic attack on Orthodoxy during her honorary doctorate award from the Reform Hebrew Union College, I recall when Aloni (then Adler) came to England in the 1950s to teach Hebrew at my school, Whittingehame College, in Brighton.

Whittingehame College was then a famous all-Jewish school, with excellent secular studies. But its teaching of Judaism was nonexistent, and Mrs. Aloni, who was famed even then as a forceful advocate for a dejudaized secularism of the highest degree, found a comfortable niche under the headmaster and founder, Jacob Haievi.

As a result, during the 40 years of its existence, most of the school's pupils married out, and their progeny were thereby lost to the Jewish people. At a recent reunion of Old Whittingehamians, over 400 former pupils attended from all over the world, including many well-to-do financiers, politicians, and highly educated professionals from Israel, Canada, and the Americas, together with a "healthy" sprinkling of their non-Jewish wives.

This goes to show that having such anti-Torah activists as Shulamit Aloni in charge of the Ministry of Communications presages the ultimate demise of Jewishness in the State of Israel.

BEN ARYEH

Tel Aviv.

LARGE FAMILIES

Sir, – The relationship that Netty Gross sees ("Bombs and weapons," October 14) between large families and the "biblical" tenacity of "settler women" is neither valid nor consistent. As in Hebron, there are families of eight, 10 and 14 children in Har Nof, Bnei Brak, Katamon, Chicago and Baltimore, and other places where there are no police truncheons, just Jews who believe in Psalm 128, that children are a blessing. King David's words preceded those of Adler and Freud and are apparently more enduring.

CHANA E. COHEN

Jerusalem.

LACK OF SENSITIVITY

Sir, – There must be some regulations and constraints on the television cameras' coverage of tragedies. It was an outrage that they broadcast close-up pictures of the dead at the bus bomb site. It was certainly possible to show the damaged bus while avoiding these close-ups. In this case the bodies were not even identified, much less the families notified. How dare they expose their identities in such a cold and heartless way?

Freedom of the press... yes. "Anything goes" for the "sake of the story"... No.

RINA FELDMAN AVNER

Eilat.

MENTAL PARALYSIS

Sir, – When Rabin recently said in the Knesset that he had changed his mind about fundamental issues like Syria and the Golan, the *Post* called that an "honest admission." True, but it is also a solid reason to demand new elections or at least a referendum.

How can a people tolerate a leader elected on platform A who then switches to platform B? That Rabin has a concept of leadership which leans far more towards being the unquestioned, dictating commander than the democratic "servant of the people" is obvious. But why should Israelis simply gnash their teeth and put up with this nonsense while their country is being daily amputated and bled under their very eyes?

The incredible political confusion, military bungling and mental paralysis of Israelis, regardless of the reasons and excuses, are remarkable, and to the non-Jew probably amusing. At the rate things are going, the day is not far off when Israel will be not the light unto the nations, but the laughingstock of the nations.

PINCHAS BARAM

Brookline, Mass.

HAREDI DEMONSTRATION

Sir, – Your coverage of Saturday night's demonstration in Tel Aviv (October 23) was entirely justified. The rally of 40,000 deserved every inch, the headline, the front-page photograph. Why then did a rally of 50,000 in Jerusalem the night before receive only one and a half inches in your *News in Brief* section?

The desire for peaceful streets on the Sabbath motivated 50,000 people to demonstrate on their day of rest, without the resources of motorized transportation, megaphones or video screens. Don't we deserve to read a comment from the organizers, or a response from a city official? Can't we get some background? I appreciate the lack of a photograph, owing to the religious sensitivities of the demonstrators, but why page 2?

The developing relationships between secular and religious, modernity and tradition in a democratic Israel, are certainly as critical as Israel's relationship to its neighbors. In fact, our ultimate peace will be dependent on the stability of our own society. We can only resolve these issues with the help of a press sensitive to them.

JAMES SHMALO

Kiryat Ye'arim.

DELUSION

Sir – The term "Peace Now" is a very apt one, for it implies that whatever peace we have is only for now. We are giving up our country to gain pieces of paper which we all know have no real meaning to anyone in the Arab world. Pieces of paper are never respected. Land is.

These agreements are like promises given by abusive husbands to their battered wives. The men agree to act nice for a given period of time. But we all know that it's just a matter of time before these women are battered again.

Anyone who thinks this "peace" will last is a naive and self-delusional.

Dr. MIRIAM ADAHAN

Jerusalem.

Loving too much is keeping me from living fully

DEAR RUTHIE

RUTHIE BLUM

Dear Ruthie,

Since my boyfriend and I separated a couple of months ago, I feel I can't go on living. My life has no meaning without him. My problem is that I love him too much.

Sadly, his love for me easily faded away. I don't know how to solve this problem. I want him to feel for me again. What am I going to do?

Desperate Dreamer
Tel Aviv

Dear DD,

You need to focus on how to forget your boyfriend – not on how to make him love you again. The inability to let someone go usually indicates that he has been catering to a need deeper than love. Your boyfriend evoked some response within you which is now blocked.

It is the lack of the response which is making life seem unimportant, not the absence of the boyfriend. Find other stimuli that trigger this response. Another man is one possibility. Work or friendships, hobbies or entertainment are others.

Meanwhile, let the passage of time help you with your withdrawal.

Dear Ruthie,

I forgot to call my mother-in-law on her birthday this year. So did my husband. When I remembered, I phoned very apologetically to offer a belated wish. You see, milestones are very important to my in-laws.

Then, after swearing to myself never to let that happen again, I forgot my father-in-law's birthday! Again I apologized, but I'm up the proverbial creek anyway. I have all relevant dates listed in my diary, but I don't always look in my diary. What can I do to remember?

In Need of a Proverbial Paddle
Jerusalem

Dear Up the Creek,

Forget the paddle. Go for a "permanent" calendar – the kind made especially for listing birthdays, anniversaries, etc. Hang it on the wall near either the fridge or the toilet – two places certain to be frequented more than once a day.

Dear Ruthie,

My boss came into the office one morning and told me that he had a very urgent job for me, a document that must be typed by noon. I was swamped with work and noon came and went, and I didn't ask about his document. When he left at the end of the day, he still hadn't given me the document. I assumed he had not finished preparing it.

That night, I received an angry call from my boss, demanding that I return to the office, where he would be waiting with the document. It was my responsibility, he said, to remind him during the day.

I won't tell you what I ended up doing, but I would like to know, for future reference, which of us was in the wrong?

Bugged by the Boss
Somewhere in Israel

Dear Boss-Bugged,

You are uncertain about your "innocence" because you were secretly relieved about not being handed the document while swamped with other work. But it was the responsibility of your boss to give you the material he needed typed.

Which leads me to the conclusion that your boss had in fact not finished preparing this document by the end of the day, and needed to have the upper hand morally in order to get you to come in after hours. Ponder that for future reference.

Letters should be addressed to: 'Dear Ruthie,' POB 81, 91000 Jerusalem. (Ruthie regrets not being able to guarantee publication of every letter, but will answer every letter received.)

Capital pickpocket alert for 'Peace Tourism' year

TRAVEL TIPS

HAIM SHAPIRO

HOLD on to your wallet or purse when you visit Jerusalem, the Israel Tour Guides Association warns.

The organization has complained to Tourism Minister Uzi Baram that his attempt to promote the coming year as the "Peace Tourism Year" is doomed to failure unless something can be done about pickpockets in the capital.

The association says the thieves are especially active in eastern Jerusalem, at such sites as the Mount of Olives, Mount Scopus, Gethsemane and the Via Dolorosa.

THE KFAR Blum Guest House is offering fall discounts, with a room and breakfast now going for NIS 120 per person. A hot meal is another NIS 33.

A SERIES of Hanukka tours, with special prices for children 12 and under, is being offered by Rimon Tours. An 11-day package to the US, including New York and Orlando, with visits to Walt Disney World, is selling for $1,748 for adults and $964 for children.

An 11-day package to Thailand, including the Golden Triangle and Pattaya, is $1,559 for adults and $835 for children. A nine-day visit to Paris and London is $1,043 for adults and $706 for children.

For $764 for adults and $399 for children, families may spend seven days in London, with visits to Madame Tussaud's Wax Museum.

NATOUR HAS two 11-day Hanukka tours, one to Turkey for $655 and the other to Prague and Budapest for $805. Also available for Hanukka are its regular winter tours, including a 17-day Hanukka tour to Morocco, selling for $1,588, a 15-day tour to Spain and Portugal for $1,367, and an 11-day tour to China for $1,499.

The same company is also offering a seven-night Christmas package to New York for $849, with accommodation in the Dorset or the Helmsley Windsor hotels.

Departures are on El Al's morning flights, from December 20 through 27, and the return flight must be within 21 days on any of El Al's flights.

KLM IS offering a $399 round-trip fare to Amsterdam, with no extra charge to continue on to Paris or London. The Dutch airline's flights arrive in Europe early in the morning and leave for Israel in the evening.

AMERICAN AIRLINES is offering a $390 midweek round-trip fare from London to New York. The fare is valid until the end of the year.

THE NEW York Vista Hotel, severely damaged in the World Trade Center bombing, is back in business.

To mark the reopening, the hotel is offering an introductory rate of $170 a night per room, plus 14.5 percent tax and a $2 a night occupancy supplement.

The rate is valid until February 28, after which the usual rate of $265 per night, plus tax, will apply.

St. Thomas island boasts a 161-year-old synagogue, which expects to attract Jewish visitors when it celebrates the bicentennial of its founding next year. (Baltimor

Sun, fun and Jewish geography

TRAVEL

TIRZAH ARGASSI

THE name Virgin Islands doesn't have an especially Jewish ring to it – to say nothing of the US-administered islands of St. John and St. Thomas. Nonetheless, these islands, located some 1,760 kilometers southeast of Miami, are likely to be a prime attraction for Jewish travelers next year, as the congregation of the St. Thomas synagogue celebrates the bicentennial of its founding.

If my own recent visit is any indication, the event will provide a fine framework for vacationers eager to combine sun'n'fun with tribal mingling, while getting a spiritual zap from the exquisite 161-year-old St. Thomas synagogue.

The 10-month bash, which runs from August '95 through June '96, includes events that range from an interfaith Succot service in October to a performance by violinist Itzhak Perlman in February.

One of my favorite memories of the trip, in which I was the guest of the board of tourism, is of a morning spent on a palm-fringed, powdery white beach. It was all blue sky and dazzling turquoise sea, that more than lived up to travel poster promises.

St. John, just 7½ kilometers by ferry from the more developed St. Thomas, is a model of eco-tourism. Two-thirds of the 37 square kilometer island is a national park, and much effort is made to maintain its forests and bays as they were when discovered by Columbus in 1493.

Camping is big on St. John. Maho Bay and Harmony, eco-resorts which actually upgrade the environment, are creating a buzz in the tourist trade. Their New York-based owner, Stanley Selengut, says his dedication to the venture can be traced to his do-right Jewish upbringing. He even wants to start a similar resort in Israel.

Of the many recycling and solar-powered innovations that he pointed out, the most impressive was a sturdy building beam made of "Timbrex" which consists of plastic bags bonded with sawdust. It seems the perfect use for all those discarded bags blowing in the winds of the Holy Land. The resort is also cheap, with double occupancy in one of its tent-cottages, a sort of screened-in porch with kitchen facilities, for only $60 per night, outside the December 15-April 30 high season.

Nonetheless, I was glad to be staying at the island's gorgeous, if less politically and ecologically correct, Hyatt Regency Resort (double rooms for $175 and up). The resorts will offer kosher facilities during the bicentennial. On St. Thomas, the Sapphire Beach (where children 12 and under stay, eat and get day care free) has suites with full kitchen facilities, starting at $175.

Both St. John and St. Thomas are duty-free havens. The main sport of most tourists who pour off the cruise ships that stop at St. Thomas is shopping in downtown Charlotte Amalie. Liquor (especially rum) and jewelry are the best buys.

St. Thomas also boasts a branch of the Eilat-based Coral World. General manager Eitan Levy, a South African-born Israeli, agrees that the underwater life in the Virgin Islands is less spectacular than that of the Red Sea, but the impressive marine park presents exotic creatures in a magnificent setting.

Meanwhile, Jewish grandmother Rhoda Tillet sees to the island's needs for high culture by organizing chamber music concerts, with an international list of artists, in the Tillet Gardens arts and crafts center.

On a more down-to-earth level, almost every drop of water on the islands is supplied by an Israel Chemicals desalination plant. It's a profitable venture, with water costing 1 cent a gallon or "5 cents a flush."

Aside from trips up to lookouts such as Paradise Point, overlooking the busy harbor and islands in the distance, the most pleasant sight I saw with my energetic guide, Gloria Gumbs, was Seven Arches Museum, a lovingly restored 19th-century house. However, the Pissarro Building, in which Jewish Impressionist painter Camille Pissarro was born, was disappointing. Hopefully the bicentennial's exhibit of his St. Thomas art, which opens in November 1995, will present an opportunity to make this lovely stone house the museum it could be.

My sightseeing was enhanced by some vivid interfaith dialogue with guide Gumbs, a devout African-American Christian from Georgia. The greatest shocker on our itinerary was a poster in the Fort Christian Museum. Translated from Danish (the present US Virgin Islands were ruled by Denmark from 1666 until their sale to the US in 1917), the 1820 poster announces a slave auction of: "Tobias, about 28, a good servant: Absalom, about 25, strong and healthy; and Eliza, a young woman used to housework and the nursery." In 1848, the local Governor von Scholten finally freed the territory's 27,000 slaves. His action came in the face of a slave revolt led by General Buddhoe, a former slave the governor himself earlier freed.

Until then, St. Thomas was a "breaking ground for the slave trade," said Aubrey (Alohinv) Harley, a black congregation member I met at the synagogue on Simhat Torah.

"You might say they were house-broken here" he said, estimating that some five million slaves passed through on their way to such destinations as New Orleans. And yes, said 35-year-old Rabbi Bradd Boxman, there were Jewish slave owners.

No trip would be complete without Jewish geography. Shortly after I sat down in the shul – there's no way to do this architectural gem justice in words – Rabbi Boxman introduced me to an Israeli named Pnina Ginsburg. "Are you the daughter of...?" she asked me. "Do you know...?" and we were off.

Both of us are secular Israelis, yet we teared up during the Reform service as we circled the room carrying Torah scrolls (three of which are over 200 years old.) I'll never forget waving flags together with the enthusiastic youngsters of Rabbi Boxman's Hebrew class.

"Don't tell anybody back home you saw me here," joked a ponytailed Israeli employee of the desalination plant as he hoisted up one of the heavier scrolls.

Discovering Judaism on a vacation in the Virgin Islands, who would have imagined it?

Yet it was impossible to resist this sanctified spot with its white, sand floor commemorating the days when Sephardi Jews, hiding from the Inquisition, used sand to muffle the sounds of their prayers; a custom based in turn on memories of the Exodus through Sinai, and of God's promise to Abraham that his descendants would be "as numerous as the grains of sand."

Information about package tours is available from the Bicentennial Hotline at 1-800-628-3943, 314-523-5515 or from the St. Thomas Synagogue at 809-774-4312.

Tales of desperate lives in postcard settings

BOOKS

TIM WARREN

A STRANGER IN THIS WORLD, by Kevin Canty. Doubleday. $20. 180 pp.

KEVIN Canty is the latest young short-story writer from the American West bearing obvious influences from Raymond Carver, particularly in his lean, spare, prose style.

The protagonists are usually blue-collar men and women, and they're usually at a loss with the world. Many abuse drugs and alcohol. Few know what a good relationship is (they don't normally use words like "relationship," anyway).

These stories are mostly set in the US Northwest – Idaho, Montana, Washington state or Wyoming. But when these writers depict the landscape, it's usually in stark tones. They know that lives of loneliness and desperation usually are played out amid the postcard settings.

This collection by Canty, a Montanan, is a strong one. He is especially good at drawing his characters, be they men or women, young or old. He establishes with uncanny skill a disquieting undertone of foreboding and danger, tinged by grotesqueness.

One particularly memorable story is "Pretty Judy," in which Paul, a high-school senior, becomes sexually involved with a retarded girl in his neighborhood. Other boys had whispered that she was available, easily manipulated. Paul is repelled, then fascinated when she not only lets him touch her, but enjoys it and asks him to have sex with her again. Then he becomes infatuated with her, and that's when the story is played out to its grim conclusion.

I also liked "King of the Elephants," about another high-school youth. Raymond, who is living in Florida with his father, a drunk. They get a call that his mother, who is estranged from his father, was found sleeping in the Washington subway. She had been institutionalized before.

Canty writes: "You see how it worked. We passed her around like the black queen in a game of hearts, the cops to the hospital, the hospital to my father, my father to me. I was the one who could not pass her on. I laid out the situation, but the hard parts of the story could not be avoided: the subway, the two-days-broken arm. 'They're holding her in St. Elizabeth's now,' I told him, 'but she can leave anytime she wants. There's nothing they can charge her with.' "

Raymond and his father drive up to Washington to rescue her. At 17, Raymond has rescued both his parents many times, and he is tired of it. He dreams of the open road, of leaving his father on Interstate 95 and hitching a ride. He has become hardened, and his father notices. He says, "I wish I knew who you loved, Raymond."

Raymond says nothing. But he thinks, "I was just going to walk away. I was just going to let his life be his own. The next month, September, I would turn 18, which was old enough for anything."

A few stories seem forced, particularly "Moonbeams and Aspirins," in which a couple trying to save a failing marriage hook up with a blind man in a bar. They end up teaching him how to drive, something he had always wanted to do. Since one of Carver's most memorable stories is also about an emotionally lost man who learns from a blind man ("Cathedral"), this is tricky territory. I found the similarity unsettling, and the story's ending was contrived.

Canty's endings – usually abrupt, often hinting of trouble just ahead – give him the most trouble. A good story writer wants to leave the reader slightly unsettled, but his endings tend to leave too many questions unanswered.

On the whole, though, *A Stranger in This World* is quite satisfying. Canty's writing is fluid but seldom facile, and a dark, chilling tone suffuses most of his stories. I also liked his compassion for his characters, flawed and aching though they may be. This book merits reading, and praise.

(The Baltimore Sun)

"Hope" The Jewel of Peace

Express your hope for world peace and a better world for all peoples of the world, with this beautiful stick pin designed by Jerusalem artist Elayne Ashbey. The dove, symbol of peace, is depicted in a handshake... one hand in plated 24k gold the other in 925 sterling silver. A perfect gift for a man or woman.

JP Price NIS 59.00

To: JP MART c/o The Jerusalem Post, POB 81, Jerusalem 91000.
Tel. 02-241282.
Please send me a Hope Stick Pin. Enclosed is my check for NIS 59.00, payable to The Jerusalem Post. Credit card orders accepted by phone.
Name
Address
City Code
Tel. (day)

FLAMES OF REVOLT

On February 1, 1944 the Irgun Zvai Leumi, under the leadership of Menachem Begin, declared its revolt against the British in Palestine. This proved to be a critical factor in the British relinquishing their occupation, and in the birth of the State of Israel. This thrilling, authentic 100 minute videocassette documents the complete story of the daring young men and women who made up the Irgun, the large-scale operations they undertook, and earth shattering events they caused, which shook the world and the Jewish community in Palestine. Includes interviews with Irgun fighters, British soldiers, historians, and archive film footage.

JP Price NIS 75.00

To: The JP Video Collection, POB 81, Jerusalem 91000, Tel. 02-241282
Please send me Flames of Revolt: The Story of the Irgun.
Enclosed is my check for NIS 75.00, payable to The Jerusalem Post. Credit card orders accepted by phone.
☐ VHS-PAL ☐ VHS-NTSC (N. America)
Name
Address
City Code
Tel.
For overseas airmail delivery, please add NIS 12.00

TRAVELING TO LONDON? STOP!
LOOK NO FURTHER
BEST PRICES
BEST AIRLINE
BEST SERVICE
CALL NOW!
★ 5 FLIGHTS A WEEK ★
Sagi Tours, 72 Ben Yehuda St.
Tel. 03-5224006 Tel Aviv

Buy Blue & White and keep Israel in the Pink

Hijacker of Russian jet frees 2 crew members

News agencies
MAKHACHKALA, Russia

TWO crew members were freed from a hijacked plane in southern Russia late yesterday, leaving only the captain and the hijacker on board, said the commercial radio station Ekho Moskvy.

Russian authorities earlier gave in Azeri hijacker $2.3 million to secure the release of 26 hostages held on a plane in the wild mountains of southern Russia, security officials said.

The captain remained a hostage late yesterday after the plane's 23 passengers were released.

The hijacking began Tuesday night, just after the Russian jet left Makhachkala in southern Russia for Rostov. Two hijackers armed with a grenade and knife ordered the pilot to return to Makhachkala, where they demanded the $2 million, said Vladimir Tomarovsky, a spokesman for the Federal Counterintelligence Service.

The hijackers, who claimed to have suitcases packed with explosives, threatened to blow up the plane unless they were allowed to fly to Iran.

It was the latest in a string of hijackings in southern Russia, a hotbed of crime and unrest since the collapse of the Soviet Union.

The hijackers gradually released the passengers and crew members as negotiations with authorities continued throughout the day, Tomarovsky said.

One of the hijackers also left the aircraft and surrendered, Tomarovsky said.

Authorities initially identified the hijackers as ethnic Azerbaijanis, 30-year-old Asif Kuliev, who later left the plane, and 22-year-old Elton Malkhi-Zade.

Special police and anti-terrorist units stood by as negotiations continued into the night.

The ITAR-Tass news agency said the Yak-40 jet had been refueled and was parked at the end of a runway at the airport in Makhachkala, about 1,550 km southeast of Moscow.

Daghestani interior ministry officials quoted by Interfax said the hijacker was not behaving aggressively. Released prisoners said he was not carrying a weapon, but was holding a parcel which he said contained explosives.

RIA news agency said relatives of the hijackers had flown to Makhachkala, a bleak town of crumbling Soviet-era concrete towers on the Caspian seashore, to try and influence the attackers.

A counter-intelligence (FSK) official said commandos outside the plane, trained to combat hijacks, had been ordered to prepare for operation Nabat (Alarm Bell), which includes storming the plane.

The Yak-40 is a short-range passenger plane and it cannot fly to Iran without refueling. Interfax said Azerbaijan – the only place where this could take place – refused permission.

ITAR-Tass said "an anti-terrorist group is ready to storm the plane."

The Foreign Ministry asked neighboring states whether they would allow the plane to land, and ITAR-Tass said Iranian authorities agreed to receive the plane.

A spokesman for the Iranian Foreign Ministry told the Islamic Republic News Agency that Iran would spare no effort to settle the incident.

Azerbaijan refused to grant permission to land, and Georgia agreed to accept the plane, Tomarovsky said.

Makhachkala is capital of the autonomous republic of Dagestan and is located on the shore of the Caspian Sea. Rostov is about 750 km northwest of Makhachkala.

French UN soldiers monitor Bosnian Army positions in the demilitarized zone south of Sarajevo. (AP)

Bosnian Serbs attack UN peacekeepers

DAVID CRARY
SARAJEVO

BOSNIAN Serbs attacked UN peacekeepers in northern Bosnia yesterday in a rare tank battle, a UN spokesman said.

Danish peacekeepers manning a Leopard tank returned fire immediately after being shot at by a T55 tank near the northern town of Gradacac, said UN spokesman Lt. Col. Tim Spicer.

Two other Leopards came in support, engaging in a "fairly intensive firefight" against the Serb tank and a recoilless rifle which was also deployed against the peacekeepers, Spicer said.

The recoilless rifle was "neutralized" and the tank withdrew, Spicer said. He could not say whether the Serbs suffered any casualties. No peacekeepers were hurt, he said.

The UN force in Bosnia can call for retaliatory NATO air strikes if peacekeepers are flagrantly attacked. But Spicer said that in this case, UN commanders felt the immediate return fire by the Danish tanks was the best response.

Tensions have been high in the area, as government troops have launched more than a dozen offensives recently across northern and central Bosnia. UN military officers say the strategy is to stretch the better-armed Serbs thin at a time when their fuel supplies are believed to be running low because of a cutoff of aid from their former patrons in Serbia.

UN and Bosnian government army officials confirmed yesterday that the government had scored a morale-boosting victory in one offensive, capturing a strategic Serb military base in northwestern Bosnia.

Peacekeeper spokesmen said government forces took a Serb barracks in Grabez, about eight km east of the government-held city of Bihac.

Officials of the Moslem-led government army said yesterday their forces were continuing to advance and had captured several Serb-held villages, increasing their recent gains to about 100 sq. km.

An officer answering the telephone at Bosnian Serb military headquarters denied any losses at Grabez. But other Bosnian Serb military sources, speaking on condition of anonymity, said 5,000 Serbs living in the area had fled the offensive.

Paul Risley, a spokesman at UN mission headquarters in Zagreb, Croatia, termed the government gains significant, but said some Serb soldiers remained on the Grabez plateau.

The government said the Serbs used a military complex on high terrain at Grabez to fire mortars and artillery at Bihac. A UN spokesman reached in Bihac, Maj. Mohammed Bashir, said Serbs fired mortar shells at the railway station Tuesday, injuring some civilians.

In Sarajevo, authorities shut down the besieged city's tramway after machine-gun fire injured nine passengers. Police said the fire came from a Bosnian Serb position late Tuesday, but UN peacekeepers could not confirm the source.

The gunfire on the Sarajevo tramway was the first on the exposed line since Oct. 8, when one passenger was killed and 11 wounded. The tramway resumed operation in March after a two-year halt because of shelling, but it has been shut down frequently by sniping in recent months.

Police said Tuesday's gunfire came from a Serb-held part of Sarajevo. Peacekeepers said the police hindered UN efforts to investigate, however, and they implied that the shots could have come from a government-held building.

After the Oct. 8 attack, peacekeepers briefly provided armored vehicles to escort some tram cars. There was no immediate decision to resume escorts.

On Mount Igman, overlooking Sarajevo, peacekeepers continued efforts to remove several hundred Bosnian government troops from a demilitarized zone. The first phase of the withdrawal, on Monday, was marred by a 45-minute shootout between government soldiers and French peacekeepers. (AP)

Kennedy trades jabs with Republican challenger

BOSTON (AP) – In their first debate, Massachusetts Sen. Edward M. Kennedy and Republican challenger Mitt Romney traded vicious jabs over health care, crime and personal finances.

The near-unanimous conclusion was that neither scored a clear victory. That puts pressure on Romney to deliver a knockout blow in their final debate today if he hopes to close the lead that Kennedy – who is in the toughest race of his 32-year career – has opened in recent polls.

Romney attacked Kennedy as an advocate of an outdated liberal philosophy responsible for explosions in violent crime, out-of-wedlock births and illegal immigration. Kennedy maintained that those problems had worsened under 12 years of Republican presidents.

The senator was piqued when Romney suggested he had gotten a sweetheart deal in a Washington real estate investment.

"Mr. Romney, the Kennedys are not in public service to make money. We have paid too high a price," he said sternly, turning to face his challenger.

Romney got mildly flustered a few times when Kennedy pressed him to detail how he would reach his stated goal of universal health care, or what he specifically would cut to balance the federal budget.

Kennedy appeared shaky once, after he criticized Romney for not providing health coverage to part-time workers at companies in which he has a stake. Romney retorted that Kennedy did just the same – to workers at the Chicago Merchandise Mart, which is owned by a Kennedy family trust.

Kennedy was at a loss for a moment, then said the part-timers at least had access to insurance through the company, although they had to pay for it. After the debate, however, Kennedy staffers said the seven part-time workers all were working second jobs and had coverage through their primary employers.

After the race had been deadlocked for weeks, a poll last weekend showed Kennedy leading Romney 50 percent to 32 percent. The survey of 447 likely voters had a margin of error of 4.6 percentage points.

Kennedy, the fourth most senior member of the Senate, was first elected to fill his brother John's Senate seat in 1962. Romney, a 47-year-old venture capitalist and son of former Michigan Gov. George Romney, has never held elective office.

When asked by a panel of three journalists why the race is so close given Romney's inexperience, Kennedy, 62, said the public is anxious about the economy.

"With that anxiety there is a willingness to listen to simple easy answers and they're wrong," he said. "And that is the kind of answers my opponent is offering."

Experts said Kennedy's ability to avoid major stumbles might have scored him political points.

'The most innocent of the innocent' memorial

MARILYN AUGUST
PARIS

WITH her bright blue eyes, blond curls and rosy complexion, seven-year-old Anny-Yolande Horowitz hardly looked like a potential threat to her native France.

But according to her identity papers issued in 1940 by the collaborationist Vichy regime, the second-grader born in Strasbourg was a "Jew. Foreigner. Under Surveillance."

Two years later, Anny-Yolande, her mother and little sister were rounded up by French police, interned in a transit camp and deported to Auschwitz where they were gassed upon arrival.

Anny-Yolande however is not forgotten. Her sweet, seared face graces the cover of a 1,600-page memorial album containing photographs of 1,500 of the 11,000 infants, elementary school-age children and teen-agers shipped to Nazi concentration camps. Some 76,000 Jews were deported from France between 1942-44. Only about 2,500 survived.

Published this week by the Sons and Daughters of Jews Deported From France, the album is the work of French Nazi hunter Serge Klarsfeld, who, at age eight, narrowly escaped arrest by hiding in a false-bottomed wardrobe with his mother and sister.

"These children are the most innocent of the innocent," Klarsfeld said in an interview. "They symbolize the ultimate crime against humanity. Not only were they exterminated, but all traces of their existence were also destined to be destroyed."

Retreating German soldiers did manage to destroy most administrative documents concerning concentration camp victims, and Vichy officials secretly hid or obliterated police files.

The cover-up goes on today. Klarsfeld said French archivists for months were unwilling to give him Anny-Yolande's identity card.

The *Memorial of Jewish Children Deported From France*, costing 500 francs ($94) is the first of its kind.

Unlike Poland, where entire villages were exterminated, three-fourths of the French Jewish population survived, thanks to protection from the general population and the Roman Catholic clergy.

Klarsfeld advertised in Jewish publications in Europe, Israel and the United States, and photos trickled in from surviving relatives.

The album also lists the names, date and place of birth, address at the time of arrest and the date and number of the deportation convoy for each of the 11,000 victims.

"The Memorial replaces the tombstones under which they were never laid to rest," wrote the daily Liberation.

Half of the children were arrested in July 1942, during one of the most ambitious sweeps by French police. The Germans, however, did not want the children, and didn't know what to do with them.

While their parents were shipped immediately to the gas chambers, the children were left behind in transit camps – alone, filthy, starved and sick. Berlin did not agree to their deportation until weeks later, and then only because French national police chief Rene Bousquet insisted. (AP)

Cap-Haitien: Haiti's test tube city of justice

CAP-HAITIEN (AP) – Whether they're tracking down a stolen pig or chasing a thug from the former regime, Haitians in need of a policeman face confusion.

In some places, magistrates, police officers and army soldiers have fled, in others they are ignored, and in some they still hold sway.

Then there are the US military forces who arrived in the hemisphere's poorest nation last month. Army policy, however, prevents arresting and detaining anyone who doesn't pose a threat to US forces or has not been seen committing a capital crime.

Usually, no matter whom they call, the Haitians get sent elsewhere.

"We're living a bit in fear, and there's nothing we can do for now except to protect ourselves," said Rosanne Dugue, a former mayor of Cap-Haitien, Haiti's second-largest city.

President Jean-Bertrand Aristide's success will be measured in part on the justice system that replaces the torturers and killers who enforced government authority before – the army, police and paramilitary attaches.

Cap-Haitien is being used as a test tube by Aristide and his US government backers for putting together a professional justice system, from cops to courts, in place as rapidly as possible.

The streets are being patrolled by a 50-man interim police force. It's composed of former soldiers, police officers and trainees.

Austria arrests ex-Syrian diplomat linked to Carlos

VIENNA (Reuter) – Austrian anti-terrorist police arrested a former Syrian ambassador to East Berlin on suspicion of helping to supply explosives to terrorist mastermind "Carlos the Jackal," officials said yesterday.

Faisal Summak, Syria's top diplomat in East Berlin from 1981 to 1989, was detained yesterday night while staying in a hotel in central Vienna, the interior ministry said.

It said Summak was alleged to have ordered his third secretary to give 25 kg of plastic explosives to Carlos and an accomplice to carry out a bombing in Berlin in 1983.

Summak, now believed to be the head of Syria's state tobacco industry, was the subject of an international arrest warrant.

The ministry gave no further details but the Austrian news agency APA said German authorities had already told Vienna that they wanted Summak extradited.

German prosecutors believe Carlos and his associate, Johannes Weinrich, bombed Berlin's Maison de France cultural center in which one person was killed and 22 were injured.

Carlos, a Venezuelan whose real name is Ilitch Ramirez Sanchez, was seized in Sudan in August and spirited to France.

Austrian documentary pays tribute to Simon Wiesenthal

ALISON SMALE
VIENNA

FOR decades, official Austria ignored and even insulted Simon Wiesenthal, who for almost 50 years has lived and worked in the native land of his nemesis, Adolf Hitler.

Slowly, change is coming.

Austria is catching up with other nations that have showered awards and doctorates on the man who has made a personal crusade of tracking Nazi war criminals, publicizing neo-Nazism and racism and remembering the Jewish experience as a lesson for humanity.

Last year, Wiesenthal was awarded Austria's highest service medal by President Thomas Klestil. Yesterday, on Austria's national day, state-run television will run a documentary about Wiesenthal's life, *The Art of Remembrance*.

But the difficulties encountered in making the $300,000 film – and the decision to schedule it in a late-night slot – show how hard it is still for Austria to confront a Nazi past it buried for decades.

Dealing with Austrian authorities "was extremely difficult," said co-producer and director, Johanna Heer.

"It would take hours to tell you everything ... what I can say is that it is impossible" to research ex-Nazis in Austria, she said.

For example, files on some suspected ex-Nazis sought by filmmakers appeared to have vanished, said Heer's co-producer, Werner Schmiedel.

By contrast, Heer said, the state archive on ex-Nazis in Germany is very helpful.

The difference stems from Austria's insistence after World War II that it was Hitler's first victim in 1938, when Nazi troops marched in.

It was only in 1991 that Chancellor Franz Vranitzky officially acknowledged that Austrians had been both victims and perpetrators in the Nazi era. A disproportionate number of Austrians served as concentration camp guards, and almost all of the nearly 200,000 Jews who lived in Vienna in the 1930s fled or were deported to death camps.

Heer's film, premiered last Sunday to a small audience invited by Vienna's Jewish Museum, traces Wiesenthal's life from birth in the far eastern reaches of the Austro-Hungarian empire to his time in Nazi death camps and later decades tracking Nazi criminals.

It includes uncomfortable scenes barely mentioned in Austrian public life today.

In 1975, then-Chancellor Bruno Kreisky, himself a Jew, attacked Wiesenthal, suggesting he was part of a "certain mafia" that wanted to besmirch Austria. Kreisky even claimed Wiesenthal had collaborated with Nazis to save his own skin.

In October 1989, Kreisky was sentenced to a fine – suspended for three years – for repeating the allegation of Wiesenthal's collaboration with the Nazis in a newspaper interview.

In the film, Wiesenthal details how he tracked Austrian policeman Karl Silberbauer, whom he believes arrested the Dutch teenager Anne Frank and sent her to the Bergen-Belsen concentration camp where she died. Officials never reacted to the tip.

Other clips show Friedrich Peter, former leader of the right-wing Freedom Party, denying that he served in an SS squadron that killed civilians.

Heer said the film is called *The Art of Remembrance* because "we have an obligation to learn remembrance, memory of things we did not experience."

"The art of remembrance is not only a bold one, but indispensable," said Peter Pawlowski, head of the state television religion department, which is co-producing the film along with the American Riva Light Pictures company. (AP)

European Union's drive to stabilize Mediterranean basin faces obstacles

PAUL TAYLOR
PARIS

ALARMED at Moslem fundamentalist violence sweeping North Africa, the European Union's southern members are demanding that the EU shift its focus from eastern Europe and act to stabilize the Mediterranean basin.

France, Spain, and Italy fear a flood of refugees, growing security threats, and economic strains from instability racking Algeria and gnawing away at Egypt and other Arab states.

They are also concerned that with Austria, Finland, Sweden, and Norway due to join in January, and a German-led drive under way to bring former communist central European states into the EU by the year 2000, the Union is increasingly looking north and east rather than south.

The European Commission took up the Mediterranean challenge on October 19 by proposing an economic and security pact with Middle East and North African countries that would more than double aid to modernize their economies in the next five years.

"There is a major imbalance to the detriment of the South and in favor of the East. It's time to reestablish balance," said EU Development Commissioner Manuel Marin, a Spaniard.

His plan calls for spending 5.5 billion ECUs ($7b.) in EU aid from 1995 to 1999 and creating the world's largest free trade zone, linking up to 40 countries and 800 million citizens, by 2010.

Spain is to host a first ministerial conference of EU and Mediterranean states, plus Jordan, next year that it hopes will lay the foundations of a pact between western Europe and its southern neighbors, most of which already have cooperation agreements with Brussels.

Diplomats and independent analysts say big obstacles lie in the way of the ambitious partnership proposed by Marin.

First, the extra money could only be taken from existing programs for eastern Europe or busting the EU's budget limits, both of which Germany and Britain would be certain to oppose.

The Union now gives twice as much aid to eastern Europe as to the Mediterranean, even including funds earmarked to support Israeli-PLO peace in the self-governing Palestinian territories.

In the four years to 1994, the EU spent 1.626b. ECUs ($2.07b.) on the Mediterranean and 3.781b. ECUs ($4.82b.) on eastern Europe.

Second, there is little consensus on how to help the Mediterranean countries. Many economists believe increasing aid to Algeria or Egypt risks enriching a small class of profiteers or pouring money into a bottomless pit.

Free-marketeers say the answer is to open EU markets to exports from eastern and south Mediterranean countries, but that would increase competition with Europe's own farm produce, so Marin's plan includes safeguards on Mediterranean agriculture.

The NATO alliance and the Western European Union, the EU's designated defense arm, have both discussed what to do about security threats from the Maghreb (Morocco, Algeria, and Tunisia) and Mashrek (Libya and Egypt) area this year.

US Defense Secretary William Perry said during a visit to Spain for a NATO meeting last month: "There is no doubt in my mind that NATO needs to be looking south and paying more attention to security problems on its southern flank."

But European and NATO officials say there is wide recognition the solutions can only be economic and not military.

Third, the Mediterranean countries have little in common economically and some are not keen to be lumped together.

The advanced ones, including Israel and Morocco, have open market economies.

But countries such as Syria and Algeria still have largely state-controlled economies built on Soviet lines, despite timid recent signs of reform.

Turkey, Cyprus and Malta all have association agreements with the EU and are candidates for eventual membership.

Fourth, political differences are also bound to arise. Most of the southern Mediterranean states are not democracies and restrict human rights. Some, such as Morocco, Syria, and Lebanon, are suspected of permitting drug trafficking on a large scale.

And then there is Libya, in diplomatic quarantine because two EU member states – Britain and France – want its nationals over the bombings of a Pan Am jumbo jet over Lockerbie, Scotland, in 1989 and a UTA DC-10 airliner over Mali in 1988.

Past attempts to hold a more modest Euro-Maghreb forum have foundered on the Europeans' refusal to deal with Libya.

Yet in the light of bloody civil strife in Algeria and growing armed Islamic fundamentalist attacks in Egypt, Col. Muammar Gaddafi's thinly populated country is coming to look almost like an oasis of stability.

France, which has 1.4 million citizens of Algeria, Morocco, and Tunisia on its soil, not counting their French-born children and others who have taken French citizenship, is the most concerned about the demographic threat.

Yet German and British officials say that, when they press the French to say exactly what they want the EU to do for the Mediterranean region, the answers are often vague.

Italy and Spain are reviving a 1990 proposal for a grouping modeled on the 52-nation Conference on Security Cooperation in Europe to develop confidence-building measures for the Mediterranean area.

But many diplomats are skeptical about the value of such an exercise. (Reuter)

Dorin Frankfurt prefers her creations to hang loose – in an assortment of layered, mix-and-match combinations.

She prefers a loose touch, in velvet, crepe or satin

FLAIR

GREER FAY CASHMAN

WHILE many of today's designers favor a slim-fitting, soft, tailored look, Dorin Frankfurt still prefers her creations to hang loose in an assortment of layered, mix-and-match combinations.

Frankfurt's new fall/winter collection does include a selection of stripes and prints, but her palette is, by and large, made up of solid colors, with ample opportunity for tone-on-tone experimentation.

As always, texture, no less than style, plays a dominant role in the Frankfurt image.

Frankfurt does not entirely ignore those women who want a more defined shape to their silhouette. Though not exactly body hugging, her button-through pinafores, paired with wide-collared, exquisitely feminine blouses, are much shapelier than the components of her layered look. Several of Frankfurt's jackets are waist conscious, with the cut reminiscent of the styling of the 1940s.

Alongside the velvets, crepes and satins is a strong and comprehensive representation of indigo-blue denim, offset with self color or black velvet trims and patches.

Much of Frankfurt's inspiration comes from either modern ballet or traditional Asian folk costumes. In some cases, she has successfully fused the two.

Faithful Frankfurt followers who have purchased her bouclé knits in winters past will find them equally attractive this time around. Chenilles are also included in her knitwear offerings.

New organic products growing to market

OFF THE SHELF

MARTHA MEISELS

FOR THOSE who want to start the day the organic way, Elite has begun importing organic coffee.

Roasted and ground for use with filters, it is marketed in a burlap bag, tied with a straw-colored ribbon and labeled "organic coffee" in Hebrew and English.

The bag contains 200 grams and retails for NIS 16.50. Its cardboard tag bears the emblem of the international Organic Crop Improvement Association (OCIA).

This certifies that the coffee is grown on special plantations, where it is completely isolated from pesticides and other chemicals.

Elite says that the high retail price of this coffee (NIS 82.50 per kilo) is determined not only by the higher cost of organic farming, but also the necessity to transport and store these coffee beans in isolation from others.

The organic coffee can be found at Elite's own Olam Hacafe ("Coffee World") chain of shops and at health food stores.

Not that nonorganic coffee is cheap these days.

One sign of the times is Elite's recent decision to sell gift packs of another of its imports, Jacobs Krönung ("Crown") Coffee from Germany. The green-and-white gift pack, at NIS 25.60, contains a 100-gr. jar of freeze-dried instant and a 250-gr. package of ground coffee for use with filters.

THE STAFF of life is also going organic.

Deganit – the bakery which made *lehem kal* ("light bread") a household word – hopes to do the same with organic bread.

It is not the first such bread in the country, but it may be the first to be widely marketed.

The organic bread products with the Deganit label are baked at Oranim, the regional bakery at Kfar Hahoresh.

But it lacks a national distribution network such as can be provided by Deganit of Kibbutz Mishmar Hasharon. The bakery's phone number is 09-683364.

There are three organic products bearing Deganit's name: sliced whole-wheat bread, soft brown rolls, and whole-wheat pitot.

I find all of them delicious, but I can't persuade most of my household to try them.

The 750-gr. sliced bread sells for NIS 6.50, while the bag with a half dozen rolls is NIS 4.90, and the package of five pitot NIS 5.75.

All are made from wheat which was grown organically at Kibbutz Sde Eliahu in the Beit She'an Valley under the supervision of the Association of Biological Farmers. The wheat is finely ground into whole-wheat flour at the Beersheba Flour Mills on an especially slow-moving millstone, said to help preserve the full nutritional value.

For an organic jolt in the morning, Elite has begun to import coffee free of pesticides and other chemicals (left); the non-kashrut bound will find pork and poultry products in Maadaney Mizra's new Crispy line, which includes turkey Cordon Bleu.

Per 100 grams, the sliced organic bread has 188 calories – about the same as in the popular "light breads" on the market.

However, per slice, the organic bread is heavier. Each slice has about 63 calories, compared with 40 calories per slice in Deganit's own "light bread," 30 calories in its "light halla," and 37 calories per slice in Angelight from Jerusalem's Angel's Bakery.

The organic whole-wheat bread boasts a high vitamin and mineral content, and particularly vitamin B_5 and vitamin B_6.

Deganit's organic bread, rolls and pitot are already available from Hadera to Beersheba, including Jerusalem. They have not yet reached the North or the far South.

There is no English on the labels. Non-Hebrew-readers can look for green-and-brown printing on a clear plastic bag with an illustration of a window opened onto a rural scene. Deganit promises to add English to the wrapper on its next printing.

Consumers throughout the country can also look for another brand of organic bread, Harduf, distributed for the past seven years by the bakery at Harduf, a kibbutz in Western Galilee (04-986-5655).

The sliced version is actually made at the same Oranim bakery which makes the organic breads for Deganit. A 750-gram sliced loaf with the Harduf label retails for NIS 6.59.

Hardouf itself produces nearly a dozen types of nonsliced breads, rolls and pittot from organic flour, which sell at some branches of Super-Sol and at most of the health food shops.

The Harduf label is also Hebrew-only.

THEY'RE CALLED Rekikei Matzot – literally "matza wafers" – but they are not kosher for Pessah. They are hard, crunchy crackers reminiscent of handmade round matzot, but smaller and golden brown in color.

They are made of flour, eggs, oil, water, salt, sugar and yeast. The hexagonal box contains 12 matza wafers, 35 calories each. The product is made by a small Tel Aviv manufacturer, Elimelech Hassida, according to a recipe from a veteran Jerusalem family. The product is certified as kosher and parve by the Agudat Yisrael rabbinic court.

A box with a dozen matza wafers sells for NIS 8.70 at Super-Sol and NIS 8.35 at Hypercol. Smaller boxes sell at some minimarkets and private grocery shops.

A DIFFERENT kind of crispness is characteristic of Sunfrost's new frozen chicken breast-and-vegetable schnitzels. They come in four varieties – chicken with spinach, onion, corn or mixed vegetables.

My household found them quite tasty, though there was little agreement on which flavors were best.

They sell for NIS 12.95 for a half-kilo package, with six schnitzels. Labeling is bilingual.

They are produced for Sunfrost by O.J. (Of Yerushalayim) near Jerusalem under the kashrut supervision of the Jerusalem Chief Rabbinate. The label boasts "no preservatives, no coloring, no MSG."

FOR THOSE not bound by kashrut, the kibbutz firm Maadaney Mizra has just released a line of breaded poultry and pork products called "Crispy."

It includes such items as Cordon Bleu, made of turkey breast stuffed with ham and cheese; breaded pork cutlets; beefburgers with a cheese topping; and turkey schnitzels.

Each package weighs 500 gr., and prices range from NIS 13 to NIS 29. The bilingually labeled Crispy line is available at Maadaney Mizra shops and other non-kosher delicatessens.

COOL IS a new line of vitamin-C-enriched juices and nectars from Pri Ha'emek. They come in a 250-ml. carton with a bendable straw attached. The flavors include pineapple, mango, apple, orange, peach and fruit cocktail.

The drinks, without preservative or food coloring, sell for NIS 1.70 per carton.

BARBIE MILK chocolate bars from Vered Hagalil come with a free outfit for a Barbie doll, if you buy a multi-pack of three bars for NIS 9.90 or a box of small wrapped chocolates for NIS 10.90.

The Barbie dress is a style not available in stores. The offer was made possible by a commercial agreement with Clal Toys, the authorized importer of Mattel's Barbie dolls and accessories.

Individual chocolate bars, 75 gr. at NIS 2.65, do not come with a dress, but only with a Barbie sticker.

Unlike the trendy 'luxury' jeeps on the market, this one has got the grit

MOTORING

JOEL GORDIN

***STORM (SUFA) M-240* Four-wheel-drive utility vehicle. Engine size: 3,983 cc. Horsepower: 180 at 4,750 rpm. Torque: 30 at 2,950 rpm. Gears: manual.**

Top speed: 146 kph. Average gasoline consumption: 7 km/l. Length: 415 cm. Width: 167.6cm. Weight 2,350 kg.

Price: NIS 101,520 (including VAT)

FEW associate the town of Nazareth with automobile manufacturing. But while Nazareth is hardly Detroit, it is the site of the country's only car assembly plant – Automotive Industries Ltd, founded in 1966.

After a number of years in the doldrums, Automotive is riding the crest of a comeback, thanks to the success of the M-240 utility vehicle, commonly known as the Storm (*Sufa* in Hebrew). Export orders are pouring in for the Storm from security forces in many African and South American countries. The plant now exports about as many Storms as it sells to local farmers, the IDF and the Israel Police.

The Storm is not competing with the trendy "fun" or "luxury" 4wd's that are flooding the world market. It has nothing in common with the Trooper or the Shogun or the Pajero or the Four Runner, to name only four of the "yuppie trucks" which ply our beaches during the summer.

The Storm is a tough, spartan 4wd, made specifically for farmers and armies. Its competition – both here and in most of the countries to which it exports – is the formidable UK-made Land Rover Defender. The latter, however, costs some NIS 30,000 more.

The Storm, introduced in 1991, was a spin-off of the Wrangler, manufactured by the Chrysler Corp. (Automotive has a link with the American company). There were a number of problems with it at first, but most were ironed out in the revamped version introduced earlier this year.

The Storm M-240 is most at home when being driven slowly and carefully in the outback.

I tested the short and closed version, which has three doors and can carry six passengers – two in front and two seated on each of two benches fixed to the sides of the back compartment. The long version holds six passengers at the back (three on each bench). The open one has a removable top.

I also drove a civilian version. Numerous other models are custom-made in Nazareth for armies and police forces throughout the world. These have such accessories as gun racks, armor plating and windshield covers. Automotive is also developing a diesel-powered model.

Compared to the previous model, the newer model Storm has been streamlined and made as attractive as possible for the workhorse that it is. Each version of the Storm is shorter and narrower than the equivalent Defender, and it also has a smaller, rather sporty, steering wheel, making it less intimidating to a 4wd novice. The Defender has a more truck-like feel.

The Storm's finish is by no means the height of luxury, but it's an improvement on the Defender, which seems to pride itself on lack of comfort and frills. The Storm sports a rev counter, while the locally made air-conditioner would not disgrace an American product. The seats can be adjusted for height. The side mirrors may be adjusted manually from the inside.

Automotive has still not taken all the gremlins out of the Storm's suspension. Chrysler's powerful, throbbing, six-cylinder, four-liter engine, which responds instantly to every nudge on the gas pedal, gives it an almost a sporty performance on a good road. But a fast ride on a bumpy road can be a bone-jarring, head-bumping experience, especially for the passengers on the back benches who do not have seat belts. To be fair, however, one is expected to drive slowly and carefully in the outback – and that's where the Storm is really at home.

The Defender – like all Land Rover products – has a permanent four-wheel drive. This gives greater stability on the asphalt, although it increases gasoline consumption. The Storm's 4wd must be engaged. However, this is done simply and efficiently, by moving the subsidiary shift stick into "H4." You don't have to come to a full stop. A bright, conspicuous pilot light will signal the change.

The same move is needed to engage the "L4" (low-ratio option). You do not have to alight to lock the wheels, nor did I need the low gear.

The Defender has more doors and more space, and is far kinder to passengers on bumpy roads. But the Storm is the 4wd that will ultimately tow the Defender out of trouble.

The combination of the astonishing wheel travel, the nose, tail and mid-body clearance, and the superb engine make the Storm king of the off-road.

For this reason the police, the Border Police, the Society for the Protection of Nature in Israel, car-rental firms, and a growing number of foreign security forces, are choosing the Storm over the Defender. No greater compliment can be paid to a 4wd vehicle.

BARGAIN BASEMENT

OFFERS

BEVELED CRYSTAL MIRROR – in antique-style frame. NIS 295. 09-443139 or 09-910255.
RUSSELL HOBBS KETTLE – white, automatic. NIS 50. 04-242207.
CHILD'S CUSTOM-MADE BED – elevated or can be bunk bed, built-in drawers, attractive. NIS 300. 09-988821.
FLUTE – Reynolds medalist, with case. NIS 300 o.b.o. 08-361336 (NS).
SEWING MACHINE – Singer, plus attachments. NIS 250. 03-204555.
STEREO SPEAKERS – KLH; NIS 300. 03-6411440.
PORTABLE TYPEWRITER – Latin letters, good condition. NIS 150. 02-6183015, evenings.
RADIATOR – 17 ribs. NIS 250. 03-5239534.
STEEL TOE SAFETY SHOES – excellent condition, size 42. NIS 115. 06-567331.
LARGE DINING TABLE – with glass top, 3 chairs, buffet. NIS 150. Couch, free. 04-244792.
2 SMALL TEAK DESKS – 3 drawers. NIS 150 each. 09-622189
LARGE LEATHER HANDBAG – with detachable shoulder strap, and broad waist belt. NIS 250 for set; 2 leather belts, NIS 25 each. 03-6992601
BAUKNECHT MICROWAVE – large. [illegible]
BELGIAN CARPET – 2 x 3. NIS 250. 04-[illegible]
ELECTRIC TYPEWRITER – Smith Corona [illegible] transformer. NIS 300. [illegible] NS.
STROLLER – American. NIS 100; white [illegible] table. NIS 80; wooden [illegible] table. NIS 100. [illegible]
CLASSICAL GUITAR – [illegible] NIS 250. 2 squash [illegible] NIS 15 each 03-641440.
WOMEN'S BIKE – 10-speed. NIS 190; Artscroll siddur; mahzor: Rosh Hashana, Yom Kippur. NIS 35 each. 02-432430.
WIG CASE – heavy duty, as new, NIS 70; tartan pleated kilt skirt, pure wool, English size 16/18, new. NIS 80. 02-433857. NS.
DOWN COAT – small size, new. NIS 300. 02-433068. NS.
9 LEOTARDS – name brands, all colors, sized 6x-7 (intermediate) and 7-8. NIS 20 each; Sebutone tar dandruff shampoo, 11 bottles, NIS 10 each. 02-665763. NS.
BOMBER-STYLE JACKET – for teenager, brown leather, fleece lined. NIS 200. 02-815079.
BABY BELL BICYCLE HELMET – 0-4 years. NIS 100. 02-344452.
ULTRA SLIM-FAST – chocolate flavored, 1225 gram. NIS 100. 02-255076.
GIRLS' SKIRT – size 3T, Little Levi's, new. NIS 65. 02-819521. NS.
AIWA WALKMAN – NIS 240, new in package. Anna, 02-510289, (eves, NS).
LITTLE TYKES BASKETBALL HOOP SET – unopened box, 3 years to adult size. NIS 300. 02-332621.
BORIS GODUNOV – 2 tickets, October 31, Tel Aviv, center balcony. NIS 75 each. 02-412938. NS.
BAR FRIDGE – Amcor, large, NIS 200; table, closed seats 4-6, opened seats 8-10. NIS 80. 02-251079. NS.
EXERCYCLE – plus rowing action, little used, very good condition. NIS 200. 02-242749.
FLUORESCENT LIGHT FIXTURE – two 40 watt bulbs, plastic cover and end caps. NIS 65. 02-252607. NS.
SONY FM/AM – portable radio cassette, never used, perfect working order. NIS 150. 02-[illegible]
COPPER FRYING PAN – unused. NIS 100; leather footstool, off-white, NIS 80; wig in box, NIS 120. 02-632595. weekdays after 5 p.m.
ELECTRIC RADIATOR – 12 bars, mobile, perfect working order. NIS 300 o.b.o. 02-561446. NS.
CHILDREN'S DESK AND SHELVES – NIS 175; sliding storage drawer under bed. NIS 125. 02-869002. NS.
DRESSING TABLE WITH TRIPLE MIRROR – kidney shaped, white and gold, excellent condition. NIS 300. Ruth, 02-941376.
MAGIC CHEF – small. NIS 100; women's tweed coat, English, size 14. NIS 100. 02-510215.
GIRLS' QUILTED COAT – English chainstore, size 11-12 years, new, NIS 125; lounge chair, NIS 100. 02-814749.
BANQUET DRESS – long, 2-piece, bright pink, polyester with beading, size 8, never worn. NIS 150. 02-732645. NS.
KITCHEN TABLE – formica, plus 4 chairs. NIS 250. 02-702841.
GUN – Colt .45, great condition, military issue. NIS 300. 02-665923.
COMMODORE 128 – built-in drive, like new, "Comal," excellent for teaching kids programming, games. NIS 300. 02-525466. NS.
ELECTRIC TYPEWRITER AND WORD-PROCESSOR – Canon Typemate. NIS 300. 02-255159.
HOUSECOAT – new, size 46, white and blue. NIS 75; ladies' shoes, beige, size 38, new, comfortable, NIS 45. 02-420202. NS.
BOYS' BLUE JEANS – corduroy, size 12 slim, new, NIS 50 o.b.o. 02-865387. NS.
3 GIRLS' DRESSES – new, from America, all same) sizes 6, 9, 11 years old, NIS 60 each; cradle, wooden, with mattress, NIS 80. 02-352567.
YOUTH BED – wood, NIS 145; folding bed NIS 135; weight scale, free for first caller. 02-617257. NS.
GIRLS' WINTER CLOTHES – newborn to 12 months, American, excellent condition, 2 large bags. NIS 200 both; summer clothes, NIS 100. 02-851040.
FREE FOR STAMP COLLECTORS – newsletter with many interesting articles. Send large, self-addressed stamped (NIS 1.60) envelope to Rivka Lewenstein, 31 Bayit Vagan, Jerusalem.
BOOKCASE WITH CABINET – NIS 300. 02-734733.
DISCOUNTED TICKETS – AACI box office has some for cultural events in Jerusalem. Call 619252, Sun.-Wed., 9 a.m.-12 noon.
EXERCYCLE – like new, excellent condition, NIS 250. 02-435931.
SONY WALKMAN – simple, tape only. NIS 90. Tony, 02-287005.

WANTED

WASHING MACHINE – Crystal, under 5 years; American-style toaster oven; dehumidifier. To borrow: Shel Silverstein's *Missing Piece* books (English). 04-243571.
WAFFLE IRON – in good condition, or information on where to get one. 06-758315, evenings.
STAR LC DOT MATRIX PRINTER MANUAL – Would someone lend me a copy? 02-761812. NS.
FOR NEW DORM HIGH SCHOOL FOR NEW OLIM – beds, closets, linens, heaters, fridge, stove, and more. Pinchas, 02-973246. NS. Will collect.
WORDSTAR-7 MANUAL – Will pay NIS 75. 02-414802.
GIRL OF ABOUT 12 – to join my daughter in learning painting on silk in Old Katamon area. 02-664788.
RESEARCHER ON MOVING INDUSTRY – looking for people who have used a moving company in the last 2 years. Reply: BB-100, The Jerusalem Post, P.O.Box 81, Jerusalem 91000.
FURNITURE – wanted by Keren Klita for new Russian olim. Will collect. 02-788277. NS.
WORLD'S BEST PHOTOGRAPHER – problem-solver, to take pictures of model of 4th Temple. 02-866249.
COMPUTER 386 DX or 486 – for oleh journalist. 02-931197. NS.
AMERICAN STOVE – e.g. Caloric, in good condition. 02-520160
JERUSALEM MUNICIPALITY ADULT CONCERT BAND – looking for players. 02-815127.
FABRICS – for making items for pre-Hanukka bazaar. Call 02-619222, a.m. or bring to 8 Alkalai, a.m.
BURDA MAGAZINE – wanted to open gemach. 02-868531.
DINING TABLE – *and chairs, also record cabinet, all in good condition.* 02-814770.
FILING CABINETS – up to 69 cms in height. 02-437934.
OLD CLOCKS – 823788.
CLASS 'A' STEREO AMPLIFIER – 50 *WPC or more.* 617094.
PIANO – second-hand, upright, good condition. 514206. NS.
LARGE RUG – in good condition, 3+ meter to 2+ meter, no limit to price. 580212.
HELP FOR PHONEMATE 7200 – answering machine. *We lost the manual.* 716927.
STOREROOM FOR OLIM – seeks electrical appliances, household goods (pots, pans, dishes, etc.), old furniture, etc. 25 Givat Shaul St., 9-5. 513524. Will collect.

EXCHANGE

WANT TO IMPROVE MY ENGLISH – in exchange for Hebrew or Yiddish. 02-663874 (women only).
LESSONS IN HOW TO READ FROM THE TORAH AND PRAYING – for lessons in Italian or French or alternative healing techniques. Hanna, 02-510215. NS.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST – male dog, small, dark brown, long-haired. NIS 100 reward. 02-722172
LOST – black phone/address book. My incorrect phone number might be written inside. It is actually 02-283521. NS
FOUND – necklace, near bathroom furnishing store at 28 Derech Hevron. 02-713332 or 02-734697.

PETS

YOUNG ROTTWEILER – wonderfully natured. Beautiful kittens also. Free to good homes. 02-415865.
TINY MUNCHKIN KITTENS – one tiger, one black with white paws and nose. Vaccinated, *neutered cats also.* 02-283521. NS.
SWEET DOVE – will not fly away, free. 02-420775. NS.

Sorry, no listings accepted without a coupon

BARGAIN BASEMENT – FREE CLASSIFIEDS

BARGAIN BASEMENT accepts ads of up to 20 words free of charge on these conditions: Only one ad per household per week. THE LIMIT per ad in the 'offers' section is a TOTAL of NIS 300, *and the price of each item must be stated in shekels.* The following ads are NOT accepted: business offers; apartment sales, rentals or exchanges; car sales; job offers; situations wanted; solicitations for donations; offers of marriage or other personal relationship. Ads must be printed in English and submitted on the attached coupon. ADS MAY NOT BE SUBMITTED BY PHONE OR FAX. The right to reject or edit any ad is reserved.

Ads must reach The Bargain Basement, *The Jerusalem Post*, Rehov Yirmeyahu in Romema (POB 81, Jerusalem 91 000) by NOON Sunday of the week of publication. Because of space limitations, ads may be held over and published the following week.

The price of each item must be stated

Name ______________________

Address ______________________

______________ Tel. ______________

MESSAGE ______________________

____

مكتبة منيف

THE JERUSALEM POST

BUSINESS & FINANCE

2 THURSDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1994

Tsur proposes kibbutz debt arrangement plan

GALIT LIPKIS BECK

AGRICULTURE Minister Ya'akov Tsur proposed a kibbutz debt arrangement program yesterday, which includes the appointment of an individual to manage kibbutzim in severe financial debt and turning some of them into rural residential communities (*yishuvim kehilati'im*).

Tsur said the plan is a compromise of individual proposals submitted by the kibbutzim, the banks and the Finance Ministry. The plan is based on a previously submitted debt arrangement plan offered by accounting expert Yitzhak Swary.

The accumulated debts of all of the country's kibbutzim now stands at more than NIS 5.7 billion.

The proposal includes three possible recovery routes. The first one provides incentives to kibbutzim that return their debts within three years.

The second route calls for the appointment of an individual who will hire people from outside kibbutzim to manage their assets and to implement other efficiency measures. Tsur proposes that kibbutzim in severe debt should freeze debt repayments over a four-year grace period during which time the manager will oversee their operations.

The third option would eliminate the communal aspects of certain kibbutzim and turn them into rural residential communities.

Tsur said the third proposal primarily affects kibbutzim in the central part of the country, where the demand for land for construction purposes is high.

The minister also suggested that the kibbutzim establish a NIS 1b. assistance fund to help finance members' pensions that would be funded by the sale of land.

Tsur: Offers three different options for kibbutzim in financial trouble. (Israel Sun)

Consumption, production continue to grow

JOSE ROSENFELD

PRIVATE consumption and industrial production continued to expand in the past three months, while trade flagged and unemployment dropped further, the Central Bureau of Statistics reported yesterday.

Retail trade rose 10 percent in the past three months, while consumer durable goods imports increased by 4%, after expanding by 13% in May and June.

By contrast, overall consumer imports dropped 6.5% following sharp rises earlier this year.

Exports, excluding diamonds, fell a steep 19.7% during July through September. Industrial exports, which make up about a third of industrial production, also dropped 18%, after remaining flat in the previous two months.

Industrial machinery and equipment imports turned around, rising 11% after falling 24% in May and June. By contrast, industrial input imports, excluding fuel, decreased 4% after a 17% rise in May and June.

The trade deficit, excluding diamonds, fuel, ships, and airplanes, averaged $490 million a month, staying at May's and June's level.

Industrial production grew an additional 3.2% during July and August, following an 11% jump in the preceding two months.

Cement sales soared 299.7%, following hefty increases in the previous two months.

Unemployment inched down to 7.3% compared with 7.4% in the preceding three months.

Tourism, as measured by the number of tourist arrivals by air, was flat following a drop of 16% in May and June.

Residents curtailed their travel abroad by 27.4% in July and August, following an extraordinary increase of 104% in the previous two months. Similarly, residents' local hotel stays fell 18% in the past three months.

Seasonally adjusted consumer prices increased at an annual clip of 15.5% in the past three months, following a 16.5% rise during March through June.

The currency basket rose 5% compared with 22% in May and June, while the dollar fell 3% after jumping 11% in the previous two months.

Ford posts $1.1b. profits

DEARBORN, Michigan (Reuter) – Ford Motor Co., riding a strong market for its pickup trucks, Mustang and Windstar minivan, reported better-than-expected profits of $1.1 billion for the third quarter.

The automaker said the strong earnings came on revenues of $30.6b., up from $24.5b. in the 1993 quarter, when it earned $463 million.

Wall Street's consensus estimate for Ford's third quarter earnings was about $759m., according to the I/B/E/S investment service. Analysts' estimates ranged from $577m. to $991m.

Ford did not experience the operational problems that General Motors Corp. did during the July-September period, and ran most of its plants at nearly full overtime capacity.

But Ford benefited from strong production of high-profit vehicles, including the F-Series pickup truck, the redesigned 1994 Mustang and the new Windstar minivan.

The strong Windstar sales, along with continuing production of Aerostars and Mercury Villagers, allowed Ford to mount a serious challenge to Chrysler Corp.'s dominance of the US minivan market during the quarter.

Ford's Taurus was locked in a tight sales race with Honda Motor Co. Ltd.'s Accord sedan to be the nation's best-selling car for 1994, and was slightly ahead at the end of September, thanks in part to heavy incentives.

Ford, which is experiencing strong sales at home and improved results overseas, recently raised its quarterly dividend by 15.5 percent to 26 cents a share. The move marked the second time this year the automaker increased its quarterly payout.

Ford said its US automotive operations earned a record $578m. in the period, compared with $333m. a year ago, and its automotive operations outside the US earned $23m., compared with a loss of $261m. in the 1993 quarter.

The automaker's results were boosted by strong earnings of $523m. in its Financial Services Group, which had profits of $391m. a year ago.

Insurance agents to MKs: Reject pension fund law

GALIT LIPKIS BECK

THE Association of Insurance Agents and Brokers yesterday appealed to the Knesset Finance Committee to vote against the Finance Ministry's proposal to extend the validity of the pension fund law until the end of March.

The law, which is valid until October 31, forbids new pension funds from purchasing special high-interest government bonds.

In a letter to the Finance Committee, association chairman Shaul Pasternak said the committee members initially signed the law for 10 months, two months less than the Finance Ministry demanded.

"Don't turn a decision on temporary legislation into a decision for continued legislation over a long period," said Pasternak.

In the letter, Pasternak refers to Migdal's and Clal's recent appeal to the High Court demanding they be allowed to purchase special bonds and set up pension funds.

In the verdict, Judge Dov Levin said the pension law is illegal, because it is against freedom of occupation laws.

Judges Zvi Tal and Tova Strasberg-Cohen ruled to reject the petition by Migdal and Clal on the basis that the pension law was passed for a limited time.

Court: Shared residence entitles woman to get money from man's estate

A SHARED residence is reason enough for a woman to receive money from a man's estate as if she was his widow, the Supreme Court said this week.

It was ruling on an appeal by Esther Bar-Nahor, who began living with Gavriel Osterlitz in 1989, after divorcing her husband.

In July 1990, the two bought an apartment together, but Osterlitz died before it had been completed.

Bar-Nahor then applied for money from his estate. By law, if a woman is publicly known to be living with a man, she can receive such funds, even though she is not his wife.

However, the Tel Aviv District Court ruled that for a woman to be "publicly known" as living with a man for legal purposes, the couple must have a joint bank account, since this is the basis of a joint household.

Bar-Nahor therefore appealed to the Supreme Court.

Justices Meir Shamgar, Dov Levine, and Theodor Orr ruled that even without a joint bank account, a shared residence was enough to constitute a joint household, and thus to make it publicly known that the couple were living together.

They therefore returned the case to the district court for a determination of how much money Bar-Nahor should receive. (*Itim*)

Survey: Business leaders see 13%-15% inflation rate in '94

RACHEL NEIMAN

ISRAEL'S top 50 business leaders believe the country's inflation rate this year will be between 13 percent and 15%, while next year's figure won't change dramatically, reaching between 12%-15%, according to a survey conducted by the Chambers of Commerce.

Some 57% of those surveyed support a capital gains tax, and a majority do not believe the tax will affect the capital market.

Slightly more than half of the leaders feel that peace treaties with Jordan and Morocco will affect the country's economic development.

Some 68% said they were convinced that tax reforms were suited to current market needs, while 45.5% said the latest hike in interest rates was in keeping with the market.

Some 70% said the government's steps toward lowering inflation would have a limited effect, while 25% said they would have no effect whatsoever.

Motorola Israel finishes chip in joint project with IBM, Apple

RACHEL NEIMAN

MOTOROLA Semiconductors (Israel) announced yesterday it had completed development of a unique microprocessor.

The Power Train Engine Control, part of the PowerPC series, is a joint project between the company and IBM and Apple. The PTEC is the first of this series to be developed outside the US.

The new chip was developed for use by Ford Motors, according to the car manufacturer's specifications, and will control engine functions, in particular exhaust emissions filters, for Ford's car of the future.

The announcement coincides with Motorola's move to its new Sha'ar Herzliya headquarters. The company invested $3 million in the building, which holds 300 work stations and a direct satellite broadcast conference room.

Laser Industries reports 90% profit rise

RACHEL NEIMAN

LASER Industries yesterday reported a 90 percent rise in net profits for the third quarter to $1.05 million from $552,000 during the same period last year.

Revenues jumped to $9.26m. from $7.3m., while earnings per share went up to $0.18 from $0.09.

Board chairman Benjamin Givli said the results "reflect the company's credibility in the medical community. We feel our current efforts at focusing on developing new products and applications, emerging into new markets, and developing strategic alliances will be enhanced by our strong financial results."

Givli said the company recently launched a new laser product for elimination of lines and wrinkles, hair transplants, and other cosmetic procedures.

'Bezek can't afford to itemize bills'

EVELYN GORDON

BEZEK cannot give free itemized phone bills to all customers because it would be too expensive, the state told the High Court of Justice yesterday.

It was responding to a petition by Zohar Polobin, who argued that it was unreasonable for the company to charge for this service.

In its response, the state said that providing this service for free would cost Bezek some NIS 40 million a year. This is too great an expense to force on the company, the state said.

Furthermore, it said, Bezek has already taken steps toward the consumer by offering itemizations of international and cellular phone calls for free, and by giving free itemizations of the entire bill to someone who complains of overcharging, if the bill in question is at least twice that person's average bill.

For all other clients, complete itemization can be obtained at a cost of NIS 3.20 per 48 calls, the response added.

Finance Ministry prepares for next US loan guarantee installment

JOSE ROSENFELD

FEARING further interest rate hikes in the US, the Treasury is making preparations to raise the next installment of the US loan guarantees.

Finance Ministry Director-General Aharon Fogel will leave next week for the US, accompanied by Accountant-General Reuven Kokolevich and his assistant, Avi Elkind, to explore the optimum timing and size of the proposed issue.

The government just raised $563 million in US loan guarantees last month at a cost of 7.82%, excluding underwriting commissions, for a period of 30 years.

The state raised the previous $1 billion in US loan guarantees in March at a lower rate of 7.23%, including underwriting costs. Moreover, a year ago, the government was able to borrow at 6.38%, reflecting the steady increase in US long-term interest rates.

Israel can only raise next year $1.784b. out of its $2b. US loan guarantee allotment, to offset $216m. spent this year in the areas.

BUSINESS BRIEFS

Novell to set up office here: Novell Computers (Europe) will establish a branch office here next year as part of its expansion in the region. Novell will continue to work closely with principal applications and networking distributor Mashov Computers.

"We are keen on expanding our market by building upon the sold bases Mashov has helped us to set up," said Novell's Jocelyne Attal, who is responsible for the southern European, Israeli, and French African markets.

Ministry okays imports of live calves, cheese from Denmark: The Ministry of Agriculture has approved the importing from Denmark of 1,300 live calves for fattening and slaughtering, and 40 tons of cheese. The calves are expected to arrive here in December and January.

The ministry said potential importers are requested to apply to the ministry's import and export division for a license. The ministry has restricted moshavim imports to 25 calves and kibbutzim imports to 75 calves.

Tower Semiconductor has announced its intention to raise $42 million through a public offering of three million shares on NASDAQ. Up to 450,000 additional shares may also be issued. The initial offering price is $14 per share.

Bear Stearns will serve as lead underwriter and Furman Selz will act as managing underwriters.

Tower is a manufacturer of semiconductor integrated circuits on silicon wafers.

New Egged spokesman named: The Egged bus cooperative has appointed Ron Ratner as its new spokesman. Ratner has been a driver with the cooperative for 12 years, and he replaces Dedi Golan, who served as spokesman for the last six years.

General Bank is negotiating the purchase of a package of shares from the brokerage firm Epsilon. The bank said the terms of the transaction have not yet been finalized. Epsilon is one of the largest private brokerage firms on the capital market.

Wasserman Enterprises, distributor of "Refreshment" towelettes, contributed 11,000 sheets of moist towelettes to participants at yesterday's peace treaty signing ceremony. The company decided to take action after hearing a radio interview with the IDF's Southern Command physician, who expressed concern over those who would suffer from heat.

Arison buys share of Greek cruise line: Businessman Ted Arison, owner of the Carnival Cruise line, has purchased 43 percent of the Greek cruise line Epirotiki. The Greek company has a fleet of 12 passenger ships on the Mediterranean. Next April, Epirotiki will offer Israel-Jordan tour packages.

WORLD BRIEFS

US durable goods orders up slightly: Orders for durable goods posted a slight 0.1 percent rise in September, the Commerce Department said yesterday, a second monthly increase but well under the previous month's big gain.

August orders were revised up to 6.4% jump – the strongest in 1½ years – because the auto industry was churning out 1995 models after closing briefly earlier in the summer for retooling. Previously, the department said August orders had risen a smaller 6.1%. *Reuter*

SEITA privatization on the way: France took the first step yesterday toward privatizing the 300-year-old state firm that makes pungent Gauloises and Gitanes cigarettes, in a move as politically symbolic as selling shares in Renault.

Economy Minister Edmond Alphandery told a news conference he had opened a competition for banks to advise on the value and sale price of SEITA, which owns all France's cigarette factories and controls the distribution of all other brands. *Reuter*

W. German inflation rate slows: Germany's Federal Statistics Office said yesterday the annual inflation rate in west Germany slowed to 2.8% in October and economists said they expected the trend to lower price rises to continue.

Provisional data released by the office, which still issues separate data for east and west Germany, showed the cost of living rose 0.1% in the month to mid-October. *Reuter*

Boeing profits down: Boeing Co., hurt by weakness in the world airline industry, yesterday reported lower profits for the third quarter but said signs of sustained US growth, developing Asian markets and the European recession coming to an end should help growth in the commercial jet market.

Boeing, the world's largest maker of commercial aircraft, said it earned $185 million in the quarter, down from $189m. in 1993. Revenues slipped to $5.1b. from $5.2b. *Reuter*

P&G earnings up: Consumer products giant Proctor & Gamble Co. said yesterday its earnings climbed 18% in the latest quarter, propelled by strong global sales of its consumer products. The company said its earned $792m. compared with earnings of $670m. a year earlier. *Reuter*

Continental share prices drop: Shares of Continental Airlines dropped sharply yesterday in reaction to disappointing third-quarter results reported by the carrier on Tuesday. The airline said its net income fell to $7m. or 22 cents per share, excluding a one-time gain, compared with $12.4m. or 53 cents a share the prior year. *Reuter*

ISRAEL MONEY MARKETS

Patah (foreign currency deposit rates) (27.10.94)

Currency (deposit for:)	3 MONTHS	6 MONTHS	12 MONTHS
U.S. dollar ($250,000)	4.875	5.250	5.750
Pound sterling (£100,000)	4.375	4.875	5.750
German mark (DM 200,000)	4.125	4.250	4.625
Swiss franc (SF 200,000)	3.000	3.125	3.500
Yen (10 million yen)	0.750	0.875	1.125

(Rates vary higher or lower than indicated according to deposit)

Shekel Foreign Exchange Rates* (26.10.9)

	CHECKS AND TRANSFERS Buy	CHECKS AND TRANSFERS Sell	BANKNOTES Buy	BANKNOTES Sell	Rep. Rates**
Currency basket	3.3970	3.4450	—	—	3.4203
U.S. dollar	2.9950	3.0373	2.94	3.08	3.0180
German mark	2.0007	2.0289	1.96	2.08	2.0131
Pound sterling	4.8908	4.9599	4.79	5.02	4.9254
French franc	0.5838	0.5921	0.56	0.60	0.5879
Japanese yen (100)	3.0876	3.1312	3.03	3.18	3.1051
Dutch florin	1.7854	1.8106	1.75	1.84	1.7964
Swiss franc	2.3990	2.4298	2.35	2.46	2.4105
Swedish krona	0.4242	0.4302	0.42	0.44	0.4299
Norwegian krone	0.4601	0.4666	0.45	0.47	0.4630
Danish krone	0.5125	0.5197	0.50	0.53	0.5158
Finnish mark	0.6590	0.6683	0.65	0.68	0.6545
Canadian dollar	2.2205	2.2519	2.18	2.28	2.2380
Australian dollar	2.2100	2.2412	2.16	2.28	2.2280
S. African rand	0.8557	0.8678	0.78	1.00	0.8622
Belgian franc (10)	0.9721	0.9858	0.95	1.00	0.9781
Austrian schilling (10)	2.8402	2.8803	2.79	2.92	2.8834
Italian lira (1000)	1.9569	1.9845	1.91	2.02	1.9861
Jordanian dinar	—	—	4.20	4.45	4.3007
Egyptian pound	—	—	0.88	0.91	0.8906
ECU	3.8087	3.8625	—	—	3.8297
Irish punt	4.6303	4.6966	4.71	5.01	4.8649
Spanish pesets (100)	2.4021	2.4361	2.34	2.50	2.4173

* These rates vary according to bank. ** Bank of Israel.

SOURCE: BANK LEUMI

PORTS AND RAILWAYS AUTHORITY
Tender No. 1113-94

1. The Ports and Railways Authority - Israel (P.R.A.) in accordance with its obligations with regard to selective tendering procedures, under the G.A.T.T. Agreement on Government Procurement, invites suppliers to submit quotations for:
   Shielding and Coating 100-200 km. of existing telephone cable
   (hereafter, "the works").
2. The scope of the work includes the transportation of the cable (on drums) from the Railways warehouse in Haifa to the contractor's plant, executing the works according to tender documents and returning the cable on drums to the warehouse.
3. Potential suppliers must fulfill the preconditions as follows:
   3.1 3 years' experience in same type of works.
   3.2 IEC VDE approvals, or equivalent.
   3.3 Submitting a sample of similar cable shielded as specified, with submission of the proposal.
4. The tender documents are available at the address mentioned below, upon payment of NIS 585 (including VAT), which will not be returned.
5. The final date to submit proposals is November 10, 1994, at 3:00 p.m., at the address mentioned below.
6. For technical clarification, please contact Mr. P. Katz, Head of Telecommunications Div. or Mr. R. Goren, Tel. 972-4-564109, Fax 972-4-564160
7. No obligation is undertaken to accept the lowest or any proposal for the above mentioned works. The P.R.A. may or may not negotiate the proposals with the supplier/s whose proposal/s meet the P.R.A. requirements.
   The P.R.A. may, at its own decision, divide the order between more than one contractor.

The address to write to for the documents and to submit proposals is:

Ports and Railways Authority
Maya House
74 Petah Tikvah Road
11th floor, room 1125
Tel Aviv 61201, Israel
Tel: 972-3-5657064

03-1154571

PRIME פריים
Mutual Fund for Foreign Residents

Date: 25.10.94
Purchase Price: 97.07
Redemption Price: 95.60

leumi pia לאומי פיא

TARGET טרגט (מטרה)
Mutual Fund for Foreign Residents

Date: 25.10.94
Purchase Price: 136.48
Redemption Price: 134.28

leumi pia לאומי פיא

Want to keep in close touch with your securities till 11 PM?

JOIN IDB TELEBANK.
DIAL 03-5199111 FROM 8 AM TO 11 PM.
ISRAEL DISCOUNT BANK

Key Representative Rates

		Change
US dollar	NIS 3.0180	+0.10%
Sterling	NIS 4.8254	-0.07%
Mark	NIS 2.0131	-0.47%

INT'L STOCK MARKETS

New York market indexes

	Last	Change
DJ Industrials	3850.59	+0
DJ Transport	1492.93	-4.2
DJ Utils	177.3	-0.23
DJ Comp	1277.4	-1.44
NYSE Indstr	321.18	+0.9
NYSE Transport	228.84	+0.1
NYSE Comp	254.05	+0.54
S&P 100	429.1	+1.34
S&P Spot Index	462.88	+1.36
AMEX Comp	453.37	+0.62

NYSE stocks

	Unchanged	Advances	Declines
Share movements	+711	954	1190
Volume up (in 1000's)			149859
Volume down (in 1000's)			119541

Other stock market indexes

	Last	Change
FTSE 100	2999.9	-1
Tokyo Nikkei average	19746.3	+14.2
Singapore all-share index	581.52	+1.14
Hong Kong Hang Seng index	9252.44	+5.94
Israel Index	108.88	-0.55

Israeli stocks in NY

	Last	Change
NYSE / AMEX		
Am Is Pap	48.125	0
Ampal A	7.625	-0.125
Aryt	1.625	0
BioTechnology	2.03125	-0.09375
Carmel Cont	8.375	0
Frutarom (electrochem)	3.875	+0.3125
Elscint	2.125	+0.125
Etz Lavud	8.75	+0
Etz Lavud A	8.875	+0.125
Laser T.	5.625	+0.125
PEC	26.875	+0.375
Tadiran	20.625	+0.375
NASDAQ / over-the-counter		
Aladdin	9.125	+0
4TH. Dimension	6.625	-0.125
Ampal 6.5	29	0
BVR	5.75	+0.25
Converse	12.125	+0.25
Data (Defense)	6.875	-0.25
ECI	18.875	-0.375
Edunetics	2.1875	+0
Edu-Soft	9	-0.25
Electric Fuel	8.5	-0.375
EFFI	23.75	+0.125
Elbit	23.5	0
Elron	9	+0
Eshed Robotec	0.6875	0
Fibronic	1.0625	0
M. Systems	4.0625	+0.0625
Gilat	13.125	+0.125
ISG	2	-0.25
Geotek	9.375	-0.125
Health Tech	2	-0.125
Idan	0.4375	+0
IIS	3	-0.125
Indigo	17	-0.375
Interpharm	20	0
Isramco	1.5	-0.0625
First Isr Fund	13	-0.25
Istek	0.5	-0.03125
Lannet	8.375	-0.5
Lanoptics	7.25	+0
Magal	4.625	-0.125
Medis-El	2.875	-0.125
Mercury	12.5	+0.5
Magic	6.25	-0.125
Orbotech	9	0
Oshap Tech	2.5	0
Rada	3.75	+0
Robomatics	2.125	+0
Sapiens	3.125	+0
Scitex	21.375	+0.375
Silicom	3.125	-0.375
T.A.T. Technol	3.125	-0.125
Taro Vit	6.125	+0.1875
Teledata	6	-0.125
Telegraph	3.75	+0
Teva	26.875	-0.125
TVG	1.25	0

(All listings are closing quotes)

Source: CommStock Trading Ltd. (Date 25-OCT-94)

INT'L MONEY MARKETS

Dollar crossrates (US)

		Last	Change
Pound:	spot	1.6385	+0.0028
	Dec.future (CME)	1.6364	-0.001
D-mark:	spot	1.4905	-0.0065
	Dec.future (CME)	0.6704	+0.0007
S-franc:	spot	1.249	-0.0075
	Dec.future (CME)	0.8054	+0.0015
Yen:	spot	98.8	-0.01
	Dec.future (CME)	0.010388	-2.1e-005
CanDlr:	spot	1.3484	+0.0002
	Dec.future (CME)	0.7418	+0.0002
AusDlr:	spot	0.743	+0.0055
	Dec.future (CME)	0.7413	+0.0068
F-franc:	spot	5.1045	-0.018
It Lira:	spot	1524	-8.5
Nlg:	spot	1.6683	-0.0081
AutShlg:	spot	10.626	-0.01
Rand:	spot	3.4995	+0.009
ECU:	spot	1.2782	+0.0065
Bonds	future	97.25	-0.03125
S and P	future	463.9	+1.5

Libor rates

		Last	Change
Dollar	3 months	5.6875	0
Dollar	6 months	6	0
Dollar	12 months	-	-
Sterling	3 months	6	-
Sterling	6 months	6.5625	+0.0625
Sterling	12 months	-	-
S-franc	3 months	4	-0.0625
S-franc	6 months	4.1875	-0.0625
S-franc	12 months	4.625	0
D-mark	3 months	5.125	0
D-mark	6 months	5.3125	0
D-mark	12 months	5.625	0
Yen	3 months	2.375	+0
Yen	6 months	2.5	0
Yen	12 months	2.8125	0

(Spot market listings are from approximately 23:30 Israel time. All others are closing quotes.)

Source: CommStock Trading Ltd. (Date 25-OCT-94)

Foreign financial data courtesy of
CommStock Trading Ltd.
Futures, Options, Stocks, Bonds and Mutual Funds
34 Ben Yehuda St., Jerusalem,
Tel. 02-244963, 03-5758826
Fax. 02-244876

Data communications and hardware maintenance by
ABA Computer Systems Ltd.
Tel. 02-611421, 660002

INT'L COMMODITIES AND METALS

US commodities

	Last	Change
Cocoa (Dec) (CEC)	1335	+15
Coffee (Dec) (CEC)	190.8	-4.65
Sugar no.11 (Mar.) (CEC)	12.86	+0.16
Wheat (Dec) (CBOT)	401	+1
Soybeans(Nov)(CBOT)	548	-0.25
Orange juice (Nov)(CEC)	105.7	+3.05
Crude oil light (Dec)(CEC)	17.95	+0.37

London commodities

	Last	Change
Cocoa (Dec) (LCE)	949	+11
Coffee (Nov) (LCE)	3511	-82
Brent crude oil (Dec)(IPE)	1687	+33

Spot market metals (US)

		Last	Change
Gold:	spot	389	-0.5
Silver:	spot	5.39	+0.09

New York metal futures

	Last	Change
Gold (Dec)	391	-0.2
Silver (Dec)	5.412	-0.092
Platinum (Jan.)	427	+1.6
Palladium (Dec.)	158.15	+0.35
High-grade copper (Dec)	1.22	+0.0275

London metal fixes

	Last	Change
Gold AM fix	388.8	-0.8
Gold PM fix	388.9	-0.3
Silver fix	530.8	-2.2
Platinum PM fix	422	+0.25

Month in parentheses signals contract exp. date*

(Spot market listings are from approximately 23:30 Israel time. All others are closing quotes.)

Source: CommStock Trading Ltd. (Date 25-OCT-94)

TEL AVIV STOCKS

Multi-sided trading

Name	Price	%chg
Commercial Banks		
FradnW2	3353	-7.0
General	9038	
IndDvDD		
IndDvPrD		
LeumiW1		
MeritC	210	
OHH	118224	
Trade	763	0.3
TradeC	189.50	
Mortgage Banks & Finance		
Adanim	346488	
Carmel	732	
CarmC8	287	
DevMB	20011	
FinMB	38740	-0.2
IndepMB	67486	
J fanC	127.50	
JemBnk	314	
LeumiMBR	97015	-0.2
Mishkan	33946	0.5
MishkanC	189.50	0.5
Mizlev	8879	
TefahotR	195580	-0.2
Financial Institutions		
Shiton	8109.	-0.5
Insurance		
IsraelinW1	1438	
Ararat	1345	3.0
Ayalon	805	
AyalonC	481	-4.0
Elan	302	-1.0
ElanC1	195.50	0.3
Hadar1	1150	-1.0
Hadar5	1093	
HamashmrC	199	
Hamashmr1	1443	1.0
Hamashmr5	1406	0.5
Menorah1	1081	
Menorah5	1093	0.7
Phoenix1	2989	-1.0
Phoenix5	2934	
Sahar	468	1.0
Zion5	8083	1.5
Trade & Services		
Isaabmka	576	2.3
Idshau	1381	-1.0
Baran	1987	-0.7
BezekW2	190.00	
BrdWnC1	137.00	
BrdWthC2	126.50	0.4
BondWtrt L	3972	-1.5
Clkg0.1	68458	-2.3
Clal Comp	16572	2.0
ClalCmpC	169.00	
ClalTrW5	143.00	7.1
CorBeach	2128	1.0
CoOp	1390	-1.0
Crystal	1880	-2.3
DanHotl	2587	
DCL	729	-0.5
DCLW	244	-3.9
Elad	194.50	
Feldman	173.50	
GanHadar	242	
GenHadC	203	
GlkgG2	182.00	0.3
GranitC1	115.00	-0.4
GranitW2	135.50	
HGtC1	129.50	
HGtW1	145.50	-3.6
HGt1	493	-0.2
Intgama1	3868	0.8
Intgama5	3434	
Linc	1282	
Maf	1094	8.2
Medtech	546	
MedtechW	867	-0.2
MLLC1	168.00	0.3
Rapac	1787	
Reshet	82.00	
ReshetC1	101.50	
Tearo	2695	3.0
TearoC1	179.50	
TearoC2		
Telsys	1251	
Topline	335	-2.8
YaadC1	117.50	
Yaara	1308	-5.2
Yedari	783	
Yona	828	
Industrials		
ashotashk	258	-0.8
electrocp	2072	
imco	492	
aclog	456	0.2
wilger	281	0.4
yehodmd	478	
AckersC	124.00	
AckindC		
AdacomC2	13.80	
Alliance	1365	0.2
Alony	329	1.2
AlonyW1		
AlumI1L	13530	
Angel	11210	0.3
Argaman	583	1.9
AryiC1	86.00	1.8
Ashply	2284	-0.6
Ashplyct	173.50	
AshplyW2	1292	-5.0
AshtmW1		
Ashtrom	434	
Atzmon	378	-5.0
AtzmonW1	224	-0.4
Azmuth	475	6.0
Balmon	518	2.8
BoutexC1	202	-0.5
Cables C2	282	-0.4
CablesC3	129.00	
CablesW3	378	-4.1
Caroline	1229	0.5
Carpal	1634	1.0
Castro	1646	1.0
Chen	568	
CldStrC	272	-2.9
CldStr0.1	2180	
Clnd C8	207	1.0
CycloneW	4188	-1.3
Cyclone1	12082	
Cyclone5	9080	
CyclonC1	150.00	-7.1
CyclonC2	127.00	
Dalcond	181.00	
DafronW2	1976	-2.3
Dafron1	3827	-2.0
Decision	515	1.0
Degem1	1177	-3.0
Delta 1	1822	
Delta3	1571	0.3
DubekB	10979	
DubekR	11430	
EagleC		
EagleC2	45.00	
EagleW3	36.90	
Eagle1	92.00	
Edger	400	
EdgarC2	133.00	0.4
EldanTec	77.00	
ElbitW1	11749	
Elcoind	5557	
Elcmcs	867	
ElronW1	3.80	
Elcr 0.5	8895	-0.8
ElectrG4	307	
EleaC	281	2.2
EshdRbtc	405	-4.9
Evrot	392	4.8
Fertlzr5	2174	-4.0
Ferti0.1	2513	-1.5
FauchtW1	6163	-3.0
FauchtW5	5800	
Five J	302	-4.1
FruterC1	207	
FruterC2	188.50	0.8
GiborC1	82.00	0.6
GiborSab	471	
GiborW2	509	0.2
Golan	932	1.0
Hamashl	2453	
Hasahof1	475	2.2
Hasahof5	202	-3.3
Hod	341	-0.3
Holt	142.00	-3.1
IsrCam1	3500	
Jal-ora	747	-2.0
Kadmany1	328	-7.4
Kedem	5933	-2.3
KedemC2	175.00	-2.5
Keter	831	
KitanC1	138.50	
KitanW1		
Kil	2819	
Kil5	2627	-0.3
Lipski	2414	1.0
Lodzia1	1368	-0.5
Lodzia4	1163	2.0
LuholGal	202	
MacPell	324	-1.8
Magam	482	2.7
Maxima1	1387	
Maxima5	1347	
Mal Eden	1004	1.2
Modgal	986	
Mozaica1	447	
Mozaica5	415	
NegCeram	346	
Nahush1	1137	
Nahush5	768	
Nevot	1409	0.5
NevlotW1		
Nice1	1873	
NMC	491	-2.0
Ofis	1088	0.5
Ophir	289	-0.4
Orbit1	344	-4.2
Orlite	502	
PackerW2	7826	-0.5
Pargod	2139	
PazChen	555	0.7
Pika	840	-2.0
PolgatA	424	-0.7
PolgatC1	188.50	8.3
Polygon	718	
PolygonC	169.00	
PCB	848	-0.7
Rabintex	724	
RabintxW	239	
Sanlkoft	508	
Sano1	1427	1.3
Sano5	1289	0.5
Selen	584	0.5
Shemen	11634	-2.0
Spctrm	385	0.5
Steel	203	
Sunfrost	9847	-5.0
Taal	49887	-2.0
Tadiran	1165	0.5
Tedea	1153	
Tiv	831	5.7
Tobias1	385	0.3
Topper	249	-1.2
TATC1	197.00	
TAT1	470	-3.1
Unibar1	1379	
Unibar5	408	-0.2
Visgo1	744	0.3
Vulcan	243	-0.4
VulcanC	161.00	-0.3
Wardinon	17960	-1.8
WardinW3	10893	-0.3
YtongC2	399	
Zahav	338	
Zika1	1841	1.0
Zika5	1686	-1.0
Zikri1	4789	1.2
Zkt5	4480	1.2
ZionCab1	1066	-6.0
Zoharind	585	-2.9
Property, Building & Agriculture		
Iscoleh	239	-3.5
rawad	391	-8.6
tzarfati	548	-2.0
weilson	82530	
y.steng	213	0.9
Alrov	1981	-2.0
AlrovC		
AlrovW1L	581	
Arazim	267	-5.0
Arazim C1	174.00	0.3
Arledan7	1372	-1.0
Asila	2821	-1.8
AssisC4	181.00	-0.2
AssisW2	1271	-0.5
Assuta	1184	-1.3
AssutaC1	240	
AzorprC1	257	-0.4
AzorProp	637	0.3
Barano1	1567	-1.5
Bayside5	32873	0.5
BaysidC1	34195	
BenYakar	3897	-1.0
BenYakrW1	1197	
BenYhsrC	94.50	
BldgRes	4877	
Conpctr	1822	-1.2
Danknr	1769	
DanknerC	167.50	0.2
Dead1	280	
Dunber	6967	0.5
DunberCw	418	
Engel	665	
GoldHous	349	-1.1
GldHousC	192.00	
Ispro	2802	2.5
Isralom	1879	0.3
IsralomC	221	
IsrasC1	183.50	-1.0
Isras0.5	5339	5.7
Israsl	5792	7.5
ICP6	22465	
Jaysour1	248	
Jordan	439	
LazkC1	108.00	
Laznick	272	
Lisha5	209	
Lumir1	4247	
MalibuC		
MalibuC2	114.50	
Malibu1	983	
MarLazC	244	0.4
MarLazC2	82.50	
MarLazW3	315	-8.5
Minrav	9210	-2.1
Mishnad	323	
MTM	3191	
NeotAviv	1790	
PnOr	7264	-1.5
RedSea	702	
Rogovin1L	1158	-1.0
Rogovin5	1071	-3.2
Rotem	456	-9.0
SaharHal		
Secom	330	
Shaked	829	
Tashtz	829	-0.5
Investment Companies		
taya	1378	-1.0
Ackers1	1201	-2.0
Ackers2	1121	-2.0
AfrisrC	800	1.2
Ampa	135113	-5.2
Arad	7247	0.2
Azr aC2	208	
ClalW3	3152	
Clal50	8731	-1.5
DanberC	215	-0.9
Danber1	3457	
Elern	3684	-8.2
Emeh	258	
ExponC4	274	1.5
Hilan	423	
HilanW4	319	
Hiron5	7855	-2.5
Iscal	1652	
IDLC8	190.50	
JoelC1	172.50	0.6
JoelC1A	172.00	
Kardan1	654	1.3
KardanG2		
Klal	835	
Magor1	2517	-0.2
Magor5	2329	
Molad	705	
OcifC1	128.50	
OcifW1	5424	
Oler	13289	
Pama0.1	1398	-0.5
Rim1	510	
Rim4	417	
SaharDev	2856	
Securit5	3056	
SecuritsC	126.50	1.2
SecuritsW	940	
SAPAN-HASP	890	-0.2
TevaC	328	
TzurC1	180.50	
TzurShtar	109.00	0.5
Unico	7112	
Oil Exploration		
MGN1	9817	-4.0

PARALLEL LIST

Name	Price	%chg
Trade & Services		
alnamd	728	
erkia	922	-3.0
gilkek	641	
ldcins.	234	0.9
ispanris	277	2.2
mvtahshs	1005	0.5
mivaya	2537	-6.0
sedosahd	341	-0.9
tim	617	1.5
AtlanW1	1223	
Comtec	979	-2.5
Dalin1	4.00	
Danel	1428	1.8
Data	1170	
Eltech	400	
Greenbrg	1082	5.3
ILDCHOT	553	0.5
Kind	280	
Kopel	328	
KopelC1	160.00	
MZPK	604	
Nturi1	325	
Regency Ho	217	
TrendLin	1189	-5.0
Property, Building		
e.dori	275	-4.8
alonihsz	108.50	-3.1
grandctr	220	2.8
pandor	1120	
Adler	224	-3.4
Bar—Tom1	1890	
Casemat1	6068	
Danly	4353	
Gazit	342	0.9
GazitW1	438	-9.9
GzuC1	298	1.0
Lazmich	282	-3.0
Lwnsen1	864	
Mekoron	380	1.0
Oz	251	-3.1
Rassco	2665	1.0
Scandia	185.00	
ScandiaC	122.50	0.4
UnicomG1	122.00	
Unicom1	162.50	-0.9
Unicom5	138.00	0.4
UnicorW3	83.50	0.6
Industrials		
aboodlsgn	178.50	-7.7
kadoorisgn	426	0.9
lipman	2156	5.6
maarivkid	1122	0.3
nisco	1368	2.0
phyton	267	0.4
rechart	2734	
sachem	391	-0.2
tonauer	397	
viembrx	183.00	-1.3
zlometal	1407	2.5
Adumim1	256	-1.9
Baruch1	1380	0.5
Baruch5	760	-2.9
Brosh1	418	2.0
Dexter	2770	6.0
Ekam	210	
Gal	162.00	0.7
King1	755	-3.2
Lahat1	4139	0.5
ManC1	120.00	
Mani1	424	
MLT	1104	
Neca	32318	
NecaG1	301	
Onolab	809	1.0
Orazi1	354	4.1
OrazitC	85.50	
OrdaPmt	2301	-10.0
Polar1	390	
Shiadot	187.50	
Tasto	925	
TibnvG1		
Investment Companies		
darbam1	2944	
lidar	833	-0.2
marathon	70.50	
Allan	2170	9.0
Binyan	109162	-0.8
Hamen	2600	-2.0
Mirage	145.00	-1.7
MivtakG1		
Optima	281	0.4
Regent1	367	-1.9
Yissum	132.50	5.2
Oil Exploration		
DIKOEx1	2977	-2.3
Naphtha	38.30	

Two-sided trading

	AFTERNOON			MORNING		
Name	Price	% Change	Volume Shares	Price	% Change	Volume Shares
buildipr	673	0.2	5400	673	0.3	15332
nacional	1542	-0.5	26400	1550		15040
Abjac	41.6	-5.0	2780000	44.5	1.6	1257953
Ackerlin	564		78000	564		5348
Adacom	36.5			36.5		
Afris 0.	435966	-1.2	184	441485		41
Afrisr	417736	-0.5	32	419835		52
Agan	4438	2.0	38800	4525	4.0	1150
Agis	2420		13600	2420		8257
Aryt	510	0.2	5400	510	0.2	10285
Avner	9.4	-5.0		9.4	-5.1	1083762
Azorim	4767	1.0	18800	4720		3388
ALPM	14536	0.2	3240	14500		335
Bezek	572	2.2	630000	567	1.4	102011
Boulo	267	-1.0	22000	270		22747
Cables	1634	0.2	1000	1634	0.2	4483
Clal Ele	30909	-1.2	2520	31300		1721
Clal Tra	1088	1.0	55500	1080	0.3	24683
Clal 10	9372		14040	9513	1.5	4211
Clalins	1381	-0.5	39600	1395	0.5	8225
Cldstr 5	2289	0.5	9600	2301	1.0	2050
Clnds	2029	0.5	56800	2039	1.0	26651
CohenDev	892	0.5	22500	888		6599
Danbar 5	2416	-1.2	12600	2374	-3.0	7452
Dead Sea	840	0.5	138000	844	1.0	59636
Delek	8485	1.0	7400	8506	1.2	2817
Discinv	22963	-0.7	2660	23253	0.5	1364
Elbit	23149	1.0	9240	23149	1.0	1346
Elco	9552	0.7	480	9552	0.7	2673
Elite 5	1583		20000	1595	0.8	17195
Elron	9308	-1.0	150	9308	-1.0	4686
Evergr n	2584			2584		7268
Export	1808	0.2	5800	1803		2904
Fibi	46560	0.5	1225	46675	0.7	518
Formula	1332	-8.0	14000	1360	-4.0	7731
Frstint1	35038	0.2	3750	35038	0.2	302
Frstint5	33145	0.7	1815	33062	0.5	259
Frutarom	1169	5.2	416000	1111		30763
Gahelet	6818	0.7	1600	6852	1.3	2642
Granit	528	-0.7	63000	532		42930
Hapoalm	432	-0.5	755000	435	0.2	161481
Hapolm	9078		6750	9101	0.3	4761
IndBldg	449	0.2	180000	455	1.6	115321
IndDevBK	32272	-0.2		32272	-0.3	218
Isramco	13.2	5.0	16380000	12.6		1332639
IsrCorp1	25322	-1.0	3060	25770	0.8	1427
IsrCorp5	24904	0.2	325	24966	0.5	272
IsCham	276	0.5	826000	276	0.4	401549
IDB	1154	1.2	73500	1154	1.2	44047
IDBDev	64242	0.7	1375	64720	1.5	228
ILDC	1358	-2.0	54000	1384		17750
JEC	1403	1.7	39600	1396	1.2	4744
JOEL	199.0	2.7	468000	196.0	1.3	78736
Kardan5	523	1.5	27000	523	1.6	41998
Kitan	1146		55200	1146		5403
Koor	24357	0.7	9525	24599	1.7	2812
Leumi	333	1.2	200000	336	2.1	51106
Lfshiz1	265	0.5	48000	263	-0.4	12825
Makhtesh	1598	-0.5	33000	1614	0.5	6233
Malibu5	993			993		6563
Maman	911		4000	911		15297
Marit1	2967	-0.5	3600	2982		2836
Mashov	354	-3.5	125000	361	-1.6	118049
Mehadrin	16655	-0.5	800	16739		608
MeirEzra	3967	-4.2	7250	4143		7055
Mivtah	1303	0.2	6000	1323	1.8	9789
Multilock	1663	1.2	6300	1674	0.7	10989
MGN5	6840		200	6840		1059
MLL1	535		15000	535		9552
NatoilDS	15.9	-2.7	480000	16.4		535538
Ocif	9490	-3.2	900	9490	-3.3	2827
Ormat	744		54000	744		20696
Osem	1988	-0.5	14400	2013	0.8	6750
OsemW1						
PazoilEx	185.0	1.0	105000	183.0		55694
Pecker	12660		2400	12682	0.3	368
Pericles	2465	1.0	13200	2485	1.0	8155
Petrchem	1281	5.2	156800	1244	2.2	34565
Piryon	13856	-1.0	600	13996		482
PolgatB	440	2.5		440	2.8	29370
Poseidon	140.0	-1.7	80000	142.5		48500
Rogosin	4199	1.7	18800	4261	3.2	15254
SelaPump	187.0	-0.2	80000	187.5		50728
SupersIB	5451	0.5	3500	5505	1.5	1154
Tamboue	784	-2.5	2000	784	-2.5	17255
TefahotB	194215		288	194215		143
Tempo1	1730	-0.7	1200	1730	-0.7	29859
Teva	82106	-1.5	2840	82106	-1.5	2069
TevaC	450	-2.7		450	-2.8	32130
Tibnveal	686	-1.0	9000	693		15502
TAT5	405	-3.5	39000	414	-1.4	36797
Urdan 0.	401	0.7		401	0.8	24883
Yaad	749		40000	749		8056
Ytong	957	-0.5	110000	962		44506

SOURCE: ISRAEL DISCOUNT BANK — THE PEOPLE YOU CAN TALK TO.

INTERNATIONAL STOCK PRICES

Name	Price	chg
NEW YORK		
AMP Inc	76.75	-0.25
AMR Corp	51	-0.625
ASA	46.875	-0.125
Abbott Labs	30.125	-0.875
Acme Cleveland	13.375	-0.125
Advanced Micro	24.875	+0.125
Aetna Life	45	-0.25
Affiliated Publ	9.5	0
Aflac	32.125	-0.125
Ahmanson (HF)	18.5	-0.5
Air Prods	44.75	+0.125
Alberto-Culv B	24	+0.25
Albertson's	29.375	+0.625
Alcan Aluminum	27.25	+0.25
Alco Standard	57.75	-0.25
Alex & Alex	19.625	-0.125
Allegheny Power	20.875	-0.25
Allied Signal	34.625	+0
Alcoa	88	-0.125
Amax	29.375	-0.625
Amdahl Corp	10	+0.25
Amerada Hess	48.375	+0
Amer Brands	35.125	+0.375
Amer Cyanamid	99	+0.375
Amer El Power	31.5	+0
Amer Express	29.75	-0.125
Amer Genl Corp	26.875	+0.25
Amer Greeting	26.75	+0.375
Amer Home Pr	61.625	+0
Amer Intl	89.875	-0.125
Amer Natl Ins	48.5	-0.5
Amer Stores	26.25	+0
Amer T & T	53.75	-0.125
Ameritech	39.625	+0.625
Ametek Inc	18.25	+0.375
Amoco	61	+0.5
Analog Devices	33.25	+1.125
Anheuser-Busch	50.625	+0
Aon Corp	31.625	-0.25
Apple Computer	43	+0.375
Archer Daniels	28	+0.625
Arkla	-	-
Armco	8.5	-0.125
Armstrong World	41.125	+1.125
Asarco	31.375	-0.125
Ashland Oil	38.5	+0.5
Atlantic Richfld	108.125	+2.125
Auto Data Pro	56	-0.625
Autodesk	68	+0.3125
Avery Dennison	33.125	-1.375
Avnet Inc	38.125	+0.875
Avon Products	60.25	+0.5
Balmco Corp	4	+0
Baker Hughes	19.5	+0.375
Ball Corp	28	-0.25
Bally	6.75	-0.25
Baltimore Gas	22.875	+0.125
Banc One Corp	27.375	+0.5
Bandag	58.75	-0.375
BankAmerica	42.375	-0.125
Bank of Boston	27.125	-0.375
Bank of New Yk	30.75	+0.75
Bankers Trst NY	66.75	+0.875
Barnett Banks	40.75	+0.125
Battle Mount Gd	12.375	+0
Bausch & Lomb	31.125	-0.875
Baxter Intl	24.875	-0.125
Becton Dickinson	47.625	+0.125
Bell Atlantic	50.125	+0.125
Bell Industries	19.625	+0.25
BellSouth	51	-0.375
HA Belo Corp	53.5	+2.875
Beneficial Corp	39.125	-0.625
Bethlehem Steel	19.375	+0.25
Beverly Entprs	14.875	+0.125
Black & Decker	24	+0.75
Boeing	43.375	+0.25
Boise Cascade	28.75	+0
Borden Inc	13.75	+0.25
Bowater Inc	26.125	-0.875
Briggs & Strtn	67.25	-1.25
Brist Myrs Sqb	57	+0
Brit Airws ADR	59.375	-0.75
BP ADR	80.875	+0.125
Brit Steel ADR	25.625	-0.25
Brit Telecom	62	-0.125
Broadway Stores	11.25	+0.25
Brooklyn Union	23.625	-0.125
Brown Group	34.125	-0.125
Brown & Sharpe	7	+0
Browning Ferris	31	+0.25
Brunswick	20.25	+0.875
Burlington Nthn	50.875	+0
CBI Inds	23.125	+0.125
CBS Inc	58.375	-0.25
CMS Energy Corp	22	-0.125
CPC Intern.	52.5	+0.625
CSX Corporation	69.25	+0.25
Cabot Corp	27.375	+0
Campbell Soup	40.875	+0
Capital Cts ABC	80.375	+1.375
Carolina Pwr Lt	25.5	+0
Carpenter Tech	58	+1.25
Caterpillar	57.125	-0.5
Centerior Energy	8.5	-0.125
Centex Corp	22.625	-0.375
Central & SW	21.625	-0.125
Ceridian	26.5	+0.125
Champion Intl	36.375	-0.5
Chrmg Shoppes	7.4375	-0.0625
Chase Manhattan	34.625	-0.125
Chemical Bkg	38.25	+0.375
Chevron Corp	43.875	+0.625
Chiquita Brands	12.75	-0.25
Chrysler	48	+0.5
Chubb Corp	89	+0
Citicorp	44.875	+0.625
Clark Equipment	69.125	-0.5
Clevld Cliffs	38	-0.125
Clorox	53.75	+0.25
Coastal Corp	27.125	+0.25
Coca Cola	50	-0.25
Coca Cola Ent	19.25	+0.625
Colgate Palmolv	59.625	-0.125
Comcast Corp A	15.875	+0
Compaq	38.75	+0.375
Compute Ass Int	49.625	+0.875
Computer Sci	43.375	+1.125
Conagra	30.625	-0.5
Cons Edison	24.625	-0.125
Cons Freightwys	22.375	+0.375
Cons Nat Gas	38.375	-0.125
Cons Rail	52.875	+0.125
Contl Corp	14.5	-0.125
Cooper Inds	36.5	-0.125
Coors (Adolph)	17.125	+0
Corning Inc	33.75	+0
Crane	28.75	-0.375
Cray Research	18.375	-1.5
Crown Cork Seal	37.5	+0.75
Cummins Engine	41.75	-1.125
Curtiss-Wright	35.625	-0.25
Cypress Semicon	18.75	+0.625
Cypress Mineral	27.25	-0.5
DSC Commun	29.375	+0.75
DQE	29.375	-0.25
Dana Corp	24.875	+0.25
Data General	9.375	-1.125
Dayton Hudson	76.5	-0.625
De Beers	24.875	-0.125
Deere	71.75	-0.5
Delm Pwr & L	18.5	-0.125
Delta Air Lines	48.625	+0
Deluxe Corp	28.375	-0.75
Detroit Edison	25.5	+0.125
Dial Corp Del	21	-0.125
Diebold Inc	41.625	+0
Digital Equip	30.375	+0.25
Dillard Dep St	25.875	+0
Disney (Walt)	39.75	+1
Dominion Res	36.75	-0.25
Donnelley (RR)	31.875	-0.125
Dover Corp	55.375	-0.625
Dow Chemicals	73	-0.25
Dow Jones	28.75	-0.5
Dresser	20.375	+0.375
Duke Power	36.875	+0
Dun & Bradst	57.875	-0.375
Du Pont	58.5	-0.5
E G & G Corp	18.125	-0.375
E-Systems	41	-0.375
Eastern Ents	25.375	-0.625
Eastman Kodak	47.625	-0.375
Eaton Corp	50.625	+0.125
Echlin Inc	28.125	+0.875
Emerson Elec	60.125	-0.125
Engelhard Corp	23.125	-0.5
Enron Corp	31.125	+0
Enserch Corp	13.75	+0.125
Entergy Corp	24.25	+0.125
Ethyl Corp	11.125	-0.25
Exxon	61.25	+0.875
FMC Corp	58.5	-2
FPL Group	32.625	+0
Fedders Corp	5.5	+0.125
Federal Exprss	59.5	-1
Federal Mogul	21	-0.125
Fed Nat Mtge	74.75	+0.875
Federal Ppr Bd	29.875	+0.375
Fieldcrest Can	24.875	-0.5
First Bank Sys	35	+0.125
First Chicago	48	+0.375
Fst Fid Bcorp	44.625	+0.75
First Interst	77.5	-0.5
Fst Mississippi	20.5	-1.125
Fst Union Rlty	7.75	+0.125
Fleet Fnl Grp	34	-0.125
Fleetwd Enterp	21.625	+0.125
Fleming Cos Ok	23.5	+0
Florida Prog	28.5	+0.25
Fluor Corp	47.75	+0.5
Food Lion Inc	5.625	-0.0625
Ford Motor	29.25	+0.375
Foster Wheeler	35.875	+0.5
Freeport McMor	18.75	-0.125
GATX Corp	41.75	-0.25
Geico Corp	50.125	+0.125
GTE Corp	30.25	+0
Gannett	48	+0
Gap Inc Del	32.375	-0.625
Gencorp	11.5	+0
Gen Am Invest	20.625	-0.125
Gen Dynamics	41.75	-0.5
Gen Electric	47.875	+0.125
Gen Mills	56.5	-0.25
Gen Motors	40.875	-0.5
Gen Motors E	35.5	-0.5
Gen Motors H	34.625	-0.125
Gen Public Utl	24.875	-0.25
Gen Reinsurnce	108.5	-0.125
Gen Signal	35.625	-0.375
Genuine Parts	35.75	-0.25
Georgia Pac	71.625	-1.375
Gerber Prodcts		
Gillette	73.5	+0.125
Glaxo ADR	19	+0
Golden W Finl	38.5	+0
Goodrich (BF)	44.125	-0.375
Goodyear Tire	34.25	-0.625
Grace (W&R)	38.5	-0.375
Grainger (WW)	53.5	+0.375
Grt Atl Pac Tea	24.75	+0
Grt Western Finl	17.625	-0.125
Grow Group	14.75	+0.5
Halliburton	32.25	+0.375
Hanna (MA)	24.375	-0.5
Harcourt	36.25	+0.5
Harley Davidson	28.375	+0.375
Harnischfeger	24.75	+0
Harris Corp	42.625	+1
Harsco Corp	43.125	+0.75
Hartmarx	5.5	-0.125
Hasbro	31.5	+0.5
Hecla Mining	12.375	-0.25
Heinz (HJ)	36.25	+0.125
Hrmrn & Payne	30.75	+0.25
Hercules	100.375	-0.25
Hershey Foods	47.5	-0.375
Hewlett Packard	94.5	+1.375
Hilton Hotels	58.625	-0.125
Home Depot	44	+0.5
Homestake	20.375	+0.125
Honeywell	32.125	-0.375
Hormel (Geo)	23.75	+0.25
Household Intl	34.25	+0.5
Houston Inds	33.875	-0.125
Humana	23.875	+0.625
IBM	74.25	+0.375
Illinova Corp	19	+0
Illinois Tool	43.125	-0.375
INCO	30.125	+0.5
Ingersoll Rand	35.625	+0
Inland Steel	34.125	+0
Intel Corp	60	+1.1875
Intergraph	8.5	+0.1875
Interlake	2.125	-0.125
Intl Fnty EntB	13.25	-0.375
Intl Flav & Fr	42.25	+1.25
Intl Multifoods	17.625	+0.125
Intl Paper	74.375	-0.875
Interpublic	32.375	+0.125
ITT Corp	85.375	-1.25
James River Ba	21.125	+0.125
Jefferson Pilt	53.625	+0.75
Johnson & J	54.375	+0.125
K Mart	15.75	+0.25
Kellogg	57.25	-0.25
Kennametal	27.75	+0.375
Kerr-McGee	46.5	+0
KeyCorp	27.75	-0.375
Kimberly-Clark	51.375	+0.125
King World Prod	35.875	+0
Knight Ridder	50.5	+0.125
Kroger	23.875	+0.5
LSI Logic	38.875	+1.75
Leggett & Platt	37	+0.5
Leucadia Natl	36.75	-0.25
Lilly (Eli)	60	-0.5
Limited Inc	18.25	+0.125
LIN Broadcasting	135.75	+0.625
Lincoln Nat	34.625	-0.375
Litton	36	-0.125
Liz Claiborne	22.75	-0.25
Lockheed Corp	71	+0.25
Loews Corp	89.625	+0.375
Lone Star	18.5	+0
Long Island Lt	17.125	-0.125
Longs Drug Strs	33.875	+0
Loral Corp	38.375	-0.25
L. a Dev Corp	37	+0.5
Louisiana Land	45.75	+0.75
Louisiana Pacif	30	-0.25
Lowe's Co Inc	39.125	+0.625
Lubrizol	31.5	-0.25
MA Comm Inc	8.375	+0
MCI Commun	22.625	+0.25
Manor Care	26.875	+0
Manville Corp	9	+0.25
Mapco Inc	54.125	-0.5
Marion Merrell	25.75	+1
Marriott	28.25	-0.375
Mrsh & McLn	74.625	-1.5
Martin Marietta	166.25	+0.25
Marvel	16.375	-0.375
Masco Corp	23.375	+0.125
Massmutual Corp	32	+0
Mattel Inc	27.75	+0.375
Maxus Energy	4.5	+0
May Dept St	37.375	-0.375
Maytag Corp	15.875	-0.25
McDermott	24.375	+0.125
McDonalds	28	+0.125
McDonnell Dglas	123.875	+0.125
McGraw Hill	72.625	-0.25
McKesson Corp	105.125	+5.25
Mead Corp	48.5	+0.5
Medtronic	52.125	-0.625
Mellon Bk	53.875	-0.5
Melville Corp	33	-1.125
Mercer Graphics	13.125	+1.75
Mercantile Strs	44.625	+0.25
Merck Inc	34.5	+0
Meredith Corp	47.625	-0.125
Merrill Lynch	36.75	+0.25
Microsoft Corp	61.125	+1.4375
Millipore	50.75	-0.375
Mine Safety App	46.25	0
Minnesota Mine	53.875	-0.25
Mitchell Energy	17.75	-0.125
Mobil Corp	83.75	+0.5
Molex Inc	39.75	-0.5
Monarch Machi	8.875	+0.25
Monsanto	78.5	-0.375
Morgan (JP)	60.5	+1
Morrison-Knudsn	15.5	-0.25
Morton Intl	27.75	-0.125
Motorola Inc	57.25	+1.375
Multimedia Inc	29.125	-0.125
Murphy Oil	48	+1.75
Nacco Inds	57.5	-0.875
Nalco Chemical	32.5	-0.375
Nashua Corp	22.25	-0.125
Natl City Corp	25.75	-0.25
Natl Intergrp	17.125	+0.5
Natl Medcl Ent	14.5	-0.5
Natl Semi	18.125	+0.5
Natl Serv Ind	26.875	+0.125
NatWest Bank	48.75	-0.5
Navistar Intl	12.625	-0.125
NBD Bancorp	29.75	+0.25
Network Systems	6.875	+0.125
Neutrogena Corp	-	-
New England El	30.625	-0.125
News Corp	49.5	+0.875
NY State El Gas	18.75	+0.125
NY Times A	22.375	+0.25
Newmont Mining	42	-0.375
Niag Mohawk	13.125	+0.25
Nicor Inc	23.625	-0.125
Nike Inc	61	+0.125
NL Industries	12.5	+0.875
Noble Affl	28.125	+0.75
Nordstrom	45.3125	+0.8125
Norfolk Southrn	62.25	+0.625
Northeast Util	22.875	-0.125
Nthn State Pwr	43.75	+0
Northrop	43.875	-0.875
Norwest Corp	23.75	-0.25
Nynex Corp	38.125	-0.25
Occidental Pet	21.375	+0.5
Ogden Corp	17.25	+0.25
Ohio Casualty	30.375	+0.25
Ohio Edison	18.625	-0.125
Olin Corp	56	+0.125
Omnicom Group	50.75	+0.25
Oneok Inc	17.375	-0.25
Oracle Systems	44.5	+0.375
Oryx Energy Co	14.25	+0.375
Oshkosh B'gosh	13.8125	+0.0625
Outboard Marine	19.875	+0.5
Overseas Ship	22.25	+0.625
Owens Corning	32.6	+0.875
PHH Group	38.875	+0
PNC Financial	23.5	+0
PPG Industries	39.75	+0.125
PSI Hldgs	22.25	0
Paccar Inc	41.5	+0.25
Pacificorp	17.125	+0.25
Pac Enterprises	20.625	+0
Pac Gas & Elect	22	-0.25
Pac Telesis	31.125	+0.375
Pall Corp	18	-0.125
Penn Eastern	22.5	+0
Parker Drilling	5.625	+0.125
Parker Hannifin	45.25	+0.5
Penney(JC)	49.25	-0.125
Pennsyl Pwr Lt	19.125	-0.25
Pennzoil	48.625	+0.375
People's Energy	27.625	-0.25
Pepsico	34.625	+0.375
Perkin Elmer	30.375	-0.25
Petrie Stores	25.875	-0.125
Pfizer	73.25	+0.375
Phelps Dodge	61.625	+0.125
Philadel Elec	24.875	-0.125
Philip Morris	63.75	+1.625
Phillips Pet	35.625	+0.75
Pioneer Hi Bred	32.75	-0.25
Pitney Bowes	33.625	-0.75
Policy Mgt Sys	43.25	+1.25
Potlatch Corp	33.625	+0
Potomac El Pwr	19	+0.125
Procter & Gamble	62.25	+0.125
Pub Svc Enterpr	25.5	+0
Pug Snd Pwr	19.75	-0.125
Quaker Oats	74.125	-0.875
Quanex Corp	24.5	-0.5
RJR Nabisco	7	+0.25
Ralston Purina	42.625	+0.75
Rank Organsn ADR	13.625	+0.125
Raychem Corp	36.75	-0.5
Raytheon	62.25	+0.125
Reebok Intl	39.375	+0.125
Reynolds Reyn A	24.75	-0.125
Reynolds Metals	55.5	-0.625
Rite Aid Corp	23.25	+0.25
Roadway Services	55.5	-0.25
Rockwell Intl	34.5	+0
Rohm & Haas	58.75	-1.125
Rohr Industries	9.125	+0.125
Rouse	18.75	-0.25
Rowan	7.25	+0.125
Royal Dutch	112.125	+0.125
Rubbermaid	27	+0.25
Rudick	19	-0.125
Russell Corp	29.75	-0.25
Ryder System	24.25	-0.625
Rymer Co	3.875	+0
SPB Technology	28.125	0
Safeco Corp	49.1875	-0.0625
Safety-Kleen	13.75	-0.25
St Paul's Cos	42.75	+0.25
Salomon Inc	38.375	+0.125
San Diego Gas	19.75	-0.125
Santa Fe S Pacf	14.25	-0.125
Sara Lee Corp	24	+1.125
Scecorp	13.5	+0.25
Schering Plough	70.25	+0.375
Schlumberger	55.625	+1.75
Scientif Atlanta	21.625	-0.5
Scott Paper	63.875	+2.125
Scripps	29.5	-0.75
Seagate Tech	24.125	+0.5
Seagram	30	+0
Sears Roebuck	46.25	-0.625
Service Corp I	26.25	+0.625
Service Master	23.875	-0.125
Shared Medical	28.3125	+0.1875
Shell Trans	68.625	+0.125
Sherwin Willms	32.125	-0.125
Shoney's Inc	14.875	-0.125
Sigma Aldrich	35.25	-0.25
Silicon Graphics	30	+0.25
Skyline Corp	19.875	-0.5
Smith Intl	18.25	+0.25
SmKline Bchm A	32.75	-0.125
Snapple	14.5	+0.5
Snap-On-Tools	31.375	+0.125
Sonat	30.5	+0.125
Sonoco Prods	22.125	+0.625
Sony Corp ADR	59.5	+0.125
Southdown	17.375	+0.125
Southern Co	19.375	+0
Sth N. Eng Tel	34	+0.5
Southw Airlines	22.25	+0.25
Southwestn Bell	40.125	+0.125
Spring Inds	38	+0.25
Sprint Corp	32.375	-0.875
Stand Brnds Pnt	1.125	-0.125
Standard Prods	23.25	-0.125
Stanley Works	40.125	-0.5
Storage Technol	27.5	+0.5
Stratus Comp	36.25	+1.25
Sun America	7	+0.125
Sun Company	31.375	-0.25
Sundstrand	44.25	-0.375
Sun Microsystms	31.625	+0.375
Suntrust	48.875	+0.25
Supervalu	24.25	-0.125
Syntex Corp	22.875	-0.125
Sysco Corp	23.875	-0.375
TJX Cos Inc	15.875	-0.125
TRW Inc	69.25	-0.125
Tambrands	40.5	+2.25
Tandem Comp	17.875	-0.5
Tandy Corp	43.625	+0.5
Telecom Corp	23.0625	+0.4375
Teledyne	17	+0.25
Temple Inland	48.5	-1.25
Tenneco	43.375	+0
Tesoro Pet	9.5	+0
Texaco	63.375	+0.375
Texas Instrmnts	71.375	+0
Texas Utilities	32.25	+0.125
Textron	51	+0.25
Thiokol	24.125	-0.125
Thomas & Betts	68.875	+0
Time Warner	34.875	+0.25
Times-Mirror	31.875	-0.125
Timken	35	+0.25
Torchmark	37.125	-0.125
Tosco Corp	30.125	+0
Total Pet N Am	14.375	-0.25
Toys R Us	37.5	+0
Transamerica	47	+0
Transco Energy	13.75	-0.125
Tribune	51.125	+0.125
TRINOVA Corp	34.75	+0
Tracn Energy	33.625	+0
Tyco Labs	47.875	-0.375
Tyler	3.875	+0
UAL Corp	85.25	-0.125
USG Corp	18.5	+0.625
UST Inc	28.75	-0.625
USX Marathon	17.5	+0.25
USX-US Steel	38.625	+0.25
Unicom Corp	21	+0.25
Unilever NV	73.125	+0.375
Union Camp	48.5	-0.5
Union Carbide	34	-0.375
Union Electric	34.875	+0.125
Union Pacific	49.875	+0
Unisys Corp	10.25	-0.125
USAIR Group	4.125	+0.125
USF&G Corp	14.25	+0.75
US Home	15.625	-0.125
US Life	31.25	+0.25
US Shoe	18	-0.625
US Surgical	23.5	-3
US Trust	58.875	+4.375
US West	36.875	+0.5
United Tech	60.375	-0.875
Unocal Corp	28.625	+0.375
Upjohn	32.375	-0.25
VF Corp	49.5	-0.5
Valero Energy	21.5	+0
Viacom Inc	39.625	+0.375
Vulcan Materials	52.75	-1
Wachovia	33.25	+0.75
Walgreen	40.875	+0
Wal-Mart Stores	23.25	+0
Warner-Lambert	73.875	+0.375
Wash Gas Light	36.5	-0.375
Washington Post	241	+0.125
Waste Mgmt Inc	29	+0.375
Watkins-Johnson	35.125	+0
Weis Markets	26.625	+0.25
Wells Fargo	145.5	+1.75
Wendy's Intl	14.625	+0
Western Publ	12.6875	-0.0625
Westinghouse El	13.75	-0.25
Westvaco	35.375	-0.5
Weyerhaeuser	38.875	-0.625
Whirlpool	51.375	-0.375
Whitman	16.125	-0.125
Willamette Ind	47	-0.5
Winn Dixie Stos	50.625	-0.125
Woolworth	15.25	-0.5
Worthington Ind	22.5	-0.25
Wrigley	44.875	+1
Xerox	108.5	-1.75
Yellow Freight	19.5	+0.375
Zenith Electron	12.875	+0
Zero Co	13	-0.125
LONDON		
Allied - Lyons	574	+0.75
BAT Inds	417	+4.5
BP	415	+3
BT	380	+0
BTR	301	+2
Barclays	569.25	+3
Bass	541	+9
Boots	522	-5.25
British Airways	385	-3
British Gas	280.5	+4
Cable & Wire	393	-6
General Electric	274	-3
Grand Met	397.75	-3
Glaxo	667.5	-3
Guiness	453.5	-4
HSBC (75p shs)	698.5	+5
Hanson	221.375	+2
ICI	800	+2
Land Securities	601	+2
Lloyds Bank	543.5	+3
Marks & Spencer	420	+0
NatWest Bank	482	+1
Prudential	308	+6
Reuters	448.761	-4
Sainsbury	383.75	+2.5
Shell Transport	700	+4
Unilever	1116	-4
Wellcome	622	-13
PARIS		
Accor	545	+38
Air Liquide	687	-12
Alcatel Alsthom	464.4	+2.4
BSN	709	+9
BNP Cert Inv	214.8	0
Canal	815	+11
Carrefour	2209	-4
Chargeurs	1270	-2
Club Med	427.5	+9.5
Cred Lyon (CI)	451	+10
Elf Aquitaine	380.8	+1
Euro Disney	6.8	-0.1
Eurotunnel	62.5	-0.5
Hachette	102	-0.8
LVMH	809	+6
Lafarge Coppee	392.5	-2.7
Lyonn Eaux	438	+0
Michelin B	213	-0.5
Moulinex	115.4	+3.4
Paribas	334.4	+4.1
Pernod Ricard	287.5	-1.5
Peugeot	758	-10
Rhone Poulenc Cis	125	-13
Saint Gobain	638	+4
Suez (Fin de)	333.1	-5.9
Total B	313.1	+2.3
FRANKFURT		
Allianz AG	1545	-5
BASF	308.8	+4.8
Bayer	341.8	+11.5
Commerzbank	5.4	-4.2
Daimler-Benz	746	+20.5
Deutsche Bank	718.5	+8
Dresdner Bk	382.8	+6.8
Hoechst	318	+10
Lufthansa	185	+2.5
Mannesmann	389	+13.8
Mercedes Hld	-	-
Metallgesellschaft	148	-1.5
Porsche	633	-7
Siemens	618	+8.5
Volkswagen	434.8	+8.3

Source: CommStock Trading Ltd.

Market fails to emerge from lethargy

TEL AVIV STOCK MARKET

ANDRE LUMBROSO

Two-Sided Index	Maof Index	Karam Index
191.67 +0.27%	194.67 +0.30%	175.27 -0.31%

THE market has yet to emerge from *its lethargy*, as the *Two-Sided* and Maof indexes rose 0.3 percent, while the Karam index, reacting to the events of the previous day, declined 0.3%.

Total turnover was NIS 122 million, of which NIS 36m. was on the Karam market. It seems that the process of stabilization is continuing, as evidenced by the results of the day's trading.

The most noteworthy event was that the market did not react to the *signing of the peace agreement with* Jordan, although there was a slight wave of interest during the early stages of trading.

First trades, particularly in the Maof shares, were generally being made with rises of 1%-1.5%, but it did not last. These followed a generally positive feeling on the Meretz trading, which was generally buoyant without being enthusiastic.

It did not last.

The phenomenon of lethargy on *the Two-Sided market* is spreading.

There were seven companies not traded on the Two-Sided, some of them well known: Industrial Development Bank, Polgat, Malibu, Teva Note, Urdan, Evergreen, and Avner.

Similarly, there were eight securities which recorded only one trade: Elron, Israel Corporation 5, Tambour, Tempo, Yaad, Cables, Magen, and Shekem Note. *These are not lesser corporations or fly-by-night operations*, but the elite of the Israeli economy.

The mutual funds industry was the object of redemptions, to the tune of about NIS 50-60 million, and these sold shares to cover them – which was part of the general weakness of the market.

Considering these redemptions, the general results of the market were satisfactory. There are chartists who said the present situation reflects a preparation for the crossing of the 200 line. This would have deep psychological implications, as it would be akin to a breakthrough.

One should remember, however, that this was the level at which the market closed in *1992. Meanwhile*, consumer prices have risen almost 30%.

Those with a more fundamentalist outlook said the publication of the financial statements for the third quarter will push the market up or down, depending.

The bet is that the stabilization of the share market will erase some of the sharp losses that the companies suffered on the stock market. On the other hand, there have been reports of a slowdown in the pace of economic growth.

FTSE down 1 point

WORLD MARKET ROUNDUP

LONDON (Reuter) – Shares were firmer for most of the day but lost the gains in late trade as US markets weakened and in the face of heavy selling in index futures.

The FTSE 100 closed down 1.0 at 2,999.9, below the psychologically-important 3,000 level and just above the day's low of 2,999.7. The index held in positive ground until the last few minutes of trading. It hit a high of 3,029.7 in the morning.

FTSE index futures dived sharply in late trade in the face of heavy selling by one large local house which often acts for other parties. Futures were at a discount as the cash market closed, indicating possible further FTSE 100 falls today.

FRANKFURT - The German DAX share index made good most of the previous day's losses by the close of Wednesday's floor trade in what dealers described as a futures-led technical rebound.

The 30-share index ended 2.32 percent higher at 2,020.50, kicking some four points higher at the close of trade on news US durable goods orders rose 0.1 percent in September.

In post-bourse trade, the IBIS-indicated DAX tracked German debt prices lower to close at 2,009.45.

Market sentiment was described as calm, helped by German CPI data which showed annual inflation slowing to 2.8% in October from three percent a month earlier.

Dealers noted some interest in Daimler-Benz ahead of the expected release this week of nine-month figures. Daimler ended 2.8% higher at 746 marks but eased back to close IBIS trade at 742 marks.

Mannesmann outperformed the market, ending 3.68% higher at 389 marks on what dealers called a major US order. The stock eased to 385.50 marks by the close of post-bourse trade.

PARIS - French shares closed higher but off their best, as traders bemoaned the persistent pessimism weighing down French equities. Liquidity remained weak. The CAC-40 index was up 7.12, or 0.39%, at 1,831.54.

ZURICH - Swiss shares ended lower with a lack of buying interest dampening sentiment, dealers said. Further losses were registered in line with a weaker Wall Street. The Broad SPI index was down 10.88 points at 1,643.17 points.

TOKYO - Stocks ended little changed yesterday after quiet, aimless trade. Worries the yen may rise *further against the dollar, today's listing* of Japan Tobacco Inc (JT) and today's arrival of the last trading day for settlement this month all sidelined investors, traders said.

"Nothing has happened today that's worth commenting on," said a trader at a medium-sized broker. "I've read the papers from cover to cover and have run out of things to do."

The key Nikkei average ended up just 14.20 points or 0.07% at *19,746.35, with an estimated 190 million* shares traded.

HONG KONG - Hong Kong stocks closed mixed in the slowest trading session since early July as investors had little incentive to move off the sidelines. The benchmark Hang Seng index gained 5.94 points to 9,252.44 but declines beat advances by 250 to 180.

Dow falls fifth straight day

WALL STREET REPORT

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market finished on a mixed note yesterday as investors continued to fret about the prospect of higher interest rates and a weak dollar.

The Dow Jones industrials declined for the fifth consecutive session after trading in a 32-point range throughout the day. Stocks rose and fell with bonds, which were reacting in part to movements in the currency markets.

Alfred E. Goldman, vice president at A.G. Edwards and Sons Inc. in St Louis, said that even with the long-bond yield sticking above 8%, "bonds are not ready to stabilize at the moment. At this level, stocks have not discounted the unknown top of the bond market."

Bonds seesawed throughout the day, rallying briefly on weaker-than-expected economic data but then retreating in reaction to the US Treasury's auction of 5-year notes. The 30-year bond was trading down about $1.50 per $1,000 face value late in the day, yielding 8.05 percent.

Meanwhile, the market was getting little mileage from some "extraordinarily good" earnings reports, said Thom Brown, market strategist for Rutherford, Brown and Catherwood in Philadelphia. He noted that the stock of Ford Motor Co., which he said reported "absolutely spectacular" earnings, was only 50 cents higher late in the day.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks fell 2.36 to 3,848.23.

Declining issues outnumbered advancers by 1,222 to 1000 on the New York Stock Exchange, with 678 unchanged.

The NYSE's composite index rose 0.40 to 253.91. The Standard & Poor's 500-stock index fell 1.09 to 462.61.

The Nasdaq composite index rose 3.90 to 762.16.

At the American Stock Exchange, the market value index rose 0.68 to 453.53.

CURRENCY CROSS-RATES

	MARK	STERLING	YEN	SFr	FFr
MARK	—	0.4094/96	64.92/95	0.8337/40	3.4225/30
STERLING	2.4416/26	—	158.52/64	2.0351/74	8.3549/24
YEN	1.5393/08	0.6303/09	—	1.2832/49	5.2680/38
SFr	1.1986/00	0.4908/14	77.86/91	—	4.1021/78
FFr	0.2920/23	0.1196/97	18.95/0N	0.2434/38	—

Prices from 22:00 local time

Maccabi TA meets PAOK Saloniki in Club Championships

JOEL GORDIN

NATIONAL basketball champions Maccabi Tel Aviv makes its debut tonight in the best-of-16 round of the European Club Championships, when they take on Greece's PAOK Saloniki at Yad Eliyahu.

PAOK has made significant changes in the squad which knocked out Hapoel Tel Aviv from the contest's preliminary rounds last month. The Greeks have replaced American Lenone Lampley with Jerrod Mustaf (2.08m), formerly of the New York Knicks and Phoenix Suns. They have also received permission to field Yugoslav Fredrig Stoikavic, now a Greek citizen.

Nevertheless, the team's backbone is still made up of veteran national team playmaker John Korfas and the second Yugoslav, prolific scorer Bransilav Prelovic.

Maccabi returns to the championships after its absence last season – the first in more than two decades. The club is riding a wave of confidence, having lost only one game (to Hapoel Galil Elyon) this season. Doron Jamchee, Nadav Henefeld and Guy Goodes have all recovered from injuries and have trained with the team this week. Dual citizen Jeff Kent, however, cannot take the court because, according to FIBA rules, he has not been long enough in the country.

The game was scheduled to be televised live by ITV at 20:30, but has been preempted for US president Bill Clinton's speech in the Knesset. According to ITV, highlights will be broadcast at 23:00.

Meanwhile on Tuesday night, Hapoel Tel Aviv won its away game in the European Cup's last preliminary round, defeating Banko Brno of the Czech Republic 79-72. The Czechs led 46-37 at halftime but a sizzling second-half display by Milton Wagner turned the tables. Buck Johnson scored 32 and Wagner 26. The second leg will be held next week at Ussishkin.

Katash leads Galil to Korac Cup win

JOEL GORDIN and agencies

HAPOEL Galil Elyon, playing without Americans Darryn Daye and Terry Dozer, scored an impressive 102-83 home win over Spain's Caceres in the first leg of the third round of the Korac Cup last night.

The second leg will be played next week in Spain, and the overall victor will advance to the best-of-16 round.

The star of Galil's win was 20-year-old playmaker Oded Katash who notched up a whopping 37 points in a brilliant all-round game. Brad Leaf scored 22, Amir Muktari 17, Steve Malovic 10 and Erez Hazan 9.

Galil led 58-42 at halftime and only looked to be in trouble in the first minutes of the second half when the Spaniards trimmed the lead to nine points. The visitors played a robust, at times rough, game, and four of their players fouled out. American Raymond Brown was top scorer with 21.

In other Korac Cup action last night, Maccabi Rishon Lezion lost 84-72 to Greece' Panionis.

Rishon, which is the only unbeaten team in the National League, played without injured James Gully and Assaf Barnea. Calvin Roberts is still not eligible to play in European contests.

Subdued Rishon managed only a lowly 23 points in the first half (42-23 at halftime). The Israelis recovered after the break and Gerald Paddio, who scored four in the first half, managed to trim the difference to 10. But it was too little, too late, and even Paddio was no match in the end for the Greek club's brilliant Rick Bailey (28 points) and Travis Maze (24).

Rishon's best scorer was reserve Harel Bezer with 17. Paddio and Kobi Balul each sank 14.

Alos last night in Odessa, Hapoel Eilat notched a 78-54 win over Bipa-Moda. Brian Rowson scored 26 and Andrew Kennedy 23. Eilat led 47-25 at halftime.

Meanwhile, an injury could force guard Doron Sheffer to give up plans to play for the national team in qualifying for the European Basketball Championship.

Sheffer missed practice for the University of Connecticut last week because of a groin injury, then returned for double sessions Friday and Saturday. But he sat out of practice again the next day.

Sheffer is scheduled to leave next week to join the national team for games in Tel Aviv and Prague. He is expected to rejoin his college team November 13.

Ravenswood saddles up for charity

DEREK FATTAL

MORE than three hundred yellow-shirted cyclists have taken to the saddle in the 3rd annual Ravenswood Biblical Bike Ride, one of the most physically grueling sporting challenges Israel can offer.

This year the sponsored charity ride that pits British participants against the uncompromising Israeli terrain has been divided into two separate five-day stages of around 420 kilometers each.

The first and more difficult phase began on October 17th near Haifa, and took competitors down the Jordan Valley, through Jericho, past the Dead Sea, culminating in a sapping ride up to the Knesset on the Burma Road.

The second stage which began on Monday on the outskirts of Jerusalem passed through the Lahav Forest, Sde Boker and the Ramon Crater. Tomorrow's final lap takes the riders from Kibbutz Yahel to Eilat.

The first hurdle participants had to overcome to qualify for the ride was to raise a minimum of £1,800 in sponsorship for Ravenswood, an English charity organization that operates a youth village, 13 residential houses as well as a community center and educational facilities offering training and recreational facilities to the physically and mentally handicapped.

Twenty-two-year old Lisa Giles and 23-year old Steven Triesman rode their tandem bike on last week's trek from Haifa to Jerusalem.

Lisa, is a social worker at Ravensood, and Steven, born with Down Syndrome, is a permanent resident at the youth village in the Berkshire countryside, which has captured the affection and support of the Anglo-Jewish community.

Since March, Steven has diligently followed a special weights and cycling regime to prepare himself for the event. The biggest problem for the two riders was coordination and balance. "Steven has amazing physical strength, he somehow managed to keep us going during the hardest stretches through his sheer muscular power," said Lisa minutes after the couple crossed the finish line.

As Steven celebrated the finish, Lisa explained the boost in confidence the ride will give him. "He will go back to Ravenswood feeling much prouder, with a clear sense of achievement. In the coming weeks he'll be the center of attention, someone for the others to look up to."

Steven was one of five Ravenswood residents joining the ride this year. For many, the event took over their lives in the last half-year. Jonathan Hyman, a 47-year old dentist from Totteridge, London, took to garaging his Saab Turbo, and built up stamina and fitness by riding the 40 km. round trip between his home and his practice three times a week. At the weekends he would go on longer runs, building up to 110 km. rides.

The ride itself is a massive logistical operation. Six vehicles carrying water supplies follow the riders. An additional vehicle provides fruit and snacks for rest stops every 20 km. The group eats its way through one thousand bananas each day, in addition to energy bars and supplements. Three mechanics and a truckful of spare parts support the convoy, as well as an ambulance, 3 paramedics and qualified physicians.

A Sefer Torah has also joined the two-wheeled caravanseri.

Despite all the preparation, surprises were in store for the riders. The biggest was in Jericho last week where the Palestinian Municipality greeted the riders with a full-fledged reception in the main square. "Half the town turned out to cheer us on, with pipes and a marching band, and provided us with food and drinks," remarked Giles.

THE WHOLE LOT – Members of the Ravenswood Biblical Bike Ride gather in front of the Knesset. (Sarit Uziely)

Biker to get MBE

JUDY SIEGEL

ONE of the participants can neither read nor write – but next month he will become the second disabled Briton ever to receive the Member of the British Empire (MBE) award from Queen Elizabeth II.

Gary Jelen, now 29, was born a normal baby in London. His parents Martin and Joyce say he suffered severe mental handicap after receiving the routine anti-diphtheria shot as an infant. Such a catastrophic result of the vaccination is rare.

"At first, he couldn't walk or speak, but with much effort he learned to do these things. He understands everything he hears, but he still can't read or write," said his father, while the family toured the Alyn Orthopedic Hospital in Jerusalem recently.

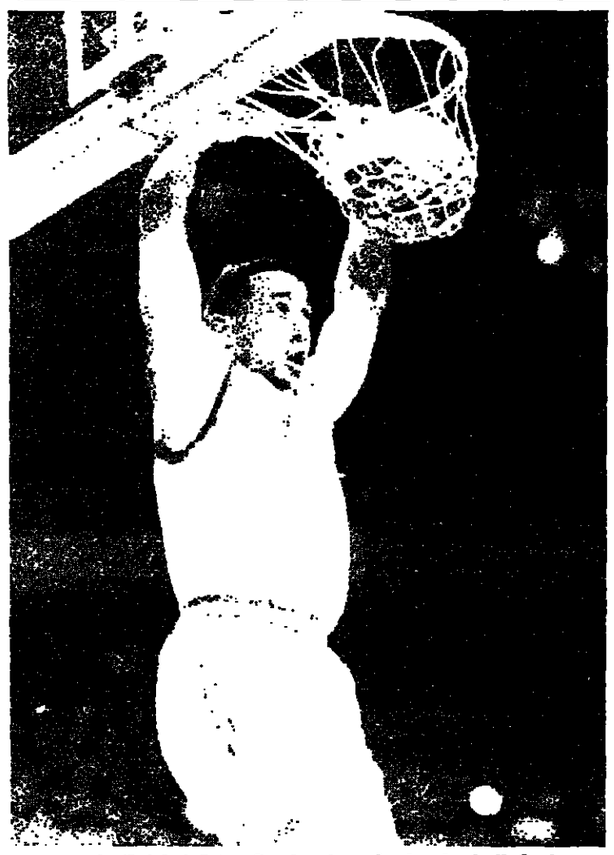
Despite his disabilities, which are not visible, Gary became Britain's handicapped power-lifting champion.

His MBE is not only for his sporting achievements, but also for starting peace parks around the world, from England and Israel to Kuwait and Cambodia. Martin notes that it was difficult for him and Gary, who are Jewish, to get a visa to Kuwait last year, but they finally did after the matter was raised in Britain's Parliament.

"I want to help people like myself. I want them to see they can do things like me," he said.

Alyn Hospital invited him to plant a young olive tree near the entrance to the hospital. Although Gary couldn't read the metal plaque prepared to honor his visit, he beamed when his parents said his name would be inscribed in Jerusalem forever.

Bullets basher



New York Knicks' John Starks slam dunks the ball during an exhibition game against the Washington Bullets in Madison Square Garden on Tuesday. The Knicks won 113-98 with Starks, Anthony Mason and Greg Anthony each scoring 18 points. (AP)

Rush reaches century in Cup play

LONDON (AP) – Ian Rush scored his 99th and 100th goals in cup competition Tuesday night to lead Liverpool to a 2-1 victory over Division One club Stoke in the third round of the English League Cup.

The Welsh international struck in the fourth and 55th minutes on a rainy night in Liverpool. Paul Peschisolido netted in the 41st minute for Stoke.

In other games, fan trouble erupted at Manchester City's 4-3 victory over Queens Park Rangers, Crystal Palace shut out Wimbledon 1-0, Bolton defeated Sheffield United 2-1 and Millwall beat Mansfield 2-0.

In Scotland, Raith advanced to the final of the Scottish League Cup after a penalty shootout with Airdrie.

Stewards removed angry home fans from the main stand at Loftus Road as struggling Queens Park Rangers lost the seven-goal thriller against City. Supporters chanted for the resignation of the club owner and former chairman Richard Thompson, and scuffles broke out when some fans tried to force their way into the directors' box.

In the game, Kevin Gallan gave Rangers the lead after just 14 seconds. Nicky Summerbee equalized in the 37th minute, but Trevor Sinclair put the home team back in front one minute later.

Keith Curle's penalty two minutes into the second half tied it again, and Peter Beagrie, in the 54th, and Steve Lomas, in the 59th, made it 4-1. Gary Penrice netted a consolation goal for Rangers with three minutes remaining.

At Sheffield, an injury time own goal by defender Andy Scott lost the game to Bolton in a battle of Division One clubs. Scott was trying to clear Alan Thompson's free kick, but instead directed it into his own net.

Nathan Blake had equalized for United two minutes into the second half after Mixu Paateleinen's opener for Bolton in the sixth minute.

England cricket manager wary of one-day experiment

PERTH (Reuter) – England manager Keith Fletcher has cast doubt on an experimental format for one-day cricket which the tourists will try out today.

Instead of the normal two innings, England's 50-overs-a-side match against Western Australia at the WACA ground will be divided into four quarters of 25 overs each.

Fletcher's side agreed to play under the new rules following a request from the Western Australia Cricket Association (WACA).

"We've gone along with it for the benefit of Western Australia but I personally don't think it will work," Fletcher said yesterday.

"The public comes along to see one side bat for 50 overs and then see the other side go in. We wouldn't play a game like this if it was just before the more serious business of Tests and one-day internationals – it really is a one-off."

If England bats first today, it will face half of its allotted overs before Western Australia takes its turn in the middle.

The process will then be repeated, with the not out batsmen returning to the crease to continue the innings.

Fletcher said England would not change its normal tactics. They would look to score about 100 off the first 25 overs, and then attempt to score at six an over during its second stint at the wicket.

He conceded that with both sides having to bat in similar conditions, it might reduce the instances of matches being ruined when sides batting first are dismissed cheaply in helpful conditions.

England has decided to rest Graham Gooch, who made 129 in the opening tour victory against the ACB Chairman's XI on Tuesday. He steps down for Mike Gatting. John Crawley will open the innings.

All-rounder Craig White passed a fitness test on his injured ankle and will play.

Western Australia – Damien Martyn (captain), Craig Coulson, Adam Gilchrist (wicketkeeper), Murray Goodwin, Brad Hogg, Brendon Julian, Rob Kelly, Mark Lavender, Tom Moody, Bruce Reid, Jamie Stewart, Mike Valetta.

England – Michael Atherton (captain), John Crawley, Graeme Hick, Mike Gatting, Graham Thorpe, Craig White, Steven Rhodes, Darren Gough, Phillip DeFreitas, Devon Malcolm, Philip Tufnell.

Royals' Cone wins AL Cy Young Award

NEW YORK (AP) – David Cone, coming off the worst season of his career, bounced back to again beat out former teammate Jimmy Key in a close vote Tuesday for the American League Cy Young Award.

Cone, 16-5 with a 2.94 ERA for the Kansas City Royals, won the award despite not leading the league in any pitching category. Key, 17-4 with a 3.27 ERA for the New York Yankees, led the majors in wins.

Cone received 15 of 28 first-place votes and finished with 108 points in balloting by the Baseball Writers Association of America. Key got 10 first-place votes and 96 points.

Greg Maddux won his record third straight Cy Young with a unanimous victory in National League voting Monday. The American League MVP will be today.

Cone struck out 132 in 23 games before the players' strike. Key fanned 97 in 24 games.

Cone and Key pitched together for the Toronto Blue Jays for the last two months of the 1992 season. Cone, acquired in late August in a trade from the New York Mets, bumped Key out of manager Cito Gaston's playoff rotation, making two starts while Key was left in the bullpen.

Cone also started ahead of Key in the World Series. Key, however, wound up starting and winning Game 4, then was again the winner, in relief, in Game 6 as Toronto topped the Atlanta Braves for its first championship.

Both Cone and Key left Toronto after the 1992 season. The right-handed Cone, one of the most attractive free agents available, decided to go back his hometown of Kansas City and signed a three-year, $18 million contract with the Royals. The left-handed Key, considered a lesser prize, got a four-year, $17m deal with the Yankees.

Cone, however, struggled to an 11-14 mark, his first losing record since becoming a full-time starter in the majors. And, for the first time in four years, the power pitcher did not lead the big leagues in strikeouts. Key, meanwhile, went 18-6 with his soft stuff for the Yankees.

Cone, 31, lost his first decision this season, then reeled off eight straight victories. He had pitched three consecutive shutouts and gone 28 scoreless innings before he lost to Key and the Yankees on May 27.

Swedish league bars NHL players

STOCKHOLM (AP) – An association of Swedish ice hockey clubs yesterday upheld a ban on locked-out NHL players' returning to play back home.

The Elite League Association took the initial decision last Saturday but a new meeting was called after protests by Swedish fans and reports that some clubs were rebelling against the ban.

"The association stands firm on its majority decision against allowing professionals to play," the Swedish news agency TT reported.

More than 30 Swedes play in the National Hockey League. Most have returned home during the lockout and at least a dozen had been asked to play for their former teams.

Meanwhile, players will be back on the ice for a charity game Sunday and two next month.

The Canadian Press reported Tuesday that players participating in Sunday's game at Sarnia, Ontario, will include Sergei Fedorov, Paul Coffey and Steve Yzerman of the Detroit Red Wings, and Toronto Maple Leafs captain Doug Gilmour, who will team to play the Sarnia Sting of the Ontario Hockey League.

Lawn bowls team ends SA tour

NORMAN SPIRO
JOHANNESBURG

THE national lawn bowls team ended its 12-day tour of South Africa with both the men and women losing to their hosts.

The women were beaten 3½-½. Molly Skudowitz, Pnina Gelbgisser, Merle Swerdlow and Renee Kusman held the Commonwealth gold medalists to a 21-21 draw. The hosts won the singles, as Lyn Dwyer edged Maureen Hirschowitz 25-24, the pairs 17-13 and the trips 18-12.

The men lost 3-1 including the Test series 1½-½. Jeff Rabkin beat Don Piketh 25-19 but the fours of Cecil Bransky, Lawrence Mendelsohn, Chaim Miller and Len Averbuch lost 28-11. South Africa took the pairs 22-19 and the trips 20-16.

Skudowitz and Rabkin won the teams' best player awards while the victorious hosts were led by Colleen Grondein and Neil Burkett.

SCOREBOARD

TENNIS – No. 1 seed Pete Sampras (US) beat Daniel Vacek (Czech Republic) 7-6(8-6), 6-1; 4-Sergi Bruguera (Spain) beat Mark Woodforde (Australia) 6-3, 7-6(7-4) and 8-Todd Martin (US) beat David Wheaton (US) 3-6, 6-3, 6-3 in the second round of the Swedish indoor tournament yesterday.

LOCAL HOCKEY – Bat Yam defeated Jerusalem 8-7 on Tuesday in the opening game of the season.

The Sports Pages are edited by Joe Hoffman

SPORTS BRIEFS

Hammond head coach of London Monarchs

Philadelphia Eagles assistant Bobby Hammond was named head coach Tuesday of the London Monarchs of the World League of American Football, which resumes play next spring after a two-year hiatus.

Hammond, a former running back who played five seasons for the New York Giants and Washington Redskins from 1976-80, joined the Eagles staff last year as an offensive and special teams coach. He will leave the NFL club and take up his duties with the Monarchs once the Eagles' season is over.

OK for Algerian athletes to play Israel

Algeria is dropping its ban on its athletes competing against Israeli athletes because of the moves being made toward peace in the Middle East, Algeria's sports minister said Tuesday.

Quality Classifieds

RATES

PRICES ARE AS FOLLOWS – All rates include VAT:.
Single Weekday – NIS 87.75 for 10 words (minimum), each additional word NIS 8.77
FRIDAY and HOLIDAY EVE – NIS 128.70 for 10 words (minimum); each additional word NIS 12.87.
MONDAY, WEDNESDAY and FRIDAY (Package) – NIS 190.71, each additional word NIS 19.07.
WEEK RATE (6 insertions – NIS 245.70; each additional word NIS 24.57.
FOUR FRIDAYS NIS 319.41 for 10 words (minimum) each additional word – NIS 31.94.
MONTHLY (24 insertions) NIS 491.40 10 words (minimum) each additional word – NIS 49.14

DEADLINES offices:
Jerusalem- weekdays – 12 noon the day before publication; for Friday and Sunday – 6 p.m. on Thursday.
Tel Aviv and Haifa- weekdays – 12 noon, 2 days before publication for Friday and Sunday – 4 p.m. Thursday in Tel Aviv and 12 noon Thursday in Haifa.

GENERAL

DWELLINGS

SALES

IN NESS ZIONA, near Weizmann Institute, luxurious penthouse for sale, central air-conditioning. $450,000. Anglo-Saxon ☎ 08-404775. 017877

WHERE TO STAY

BED & BREAKFAST in Jerusalem, short term rentals, Jerusalem Lodges Ltd. P.O. Box 4233 91044 Jerusalem. ☎ 02-611745 FAX: 02-618541. 017835

EILAT - COTTAGE VACATION flat. $25 per person. Minimum two. ☎ 07-332911. 018033

PERSONALS

MATRIMONIAL

JEWISH MARRIAGE + INTRODUCTION club, offers 50% off, October only. 03-5115997. 017669

BAYIT NE'EMAN SHIDUCHIM, for religious singles, divorced, etc. No charge, 02-272558 018100

JERUSALEM

DWELLINGS

RENTALS

JERUSALEM CENTER, 2, kosher, Nov., Dec., Jan., new, elevator. ☎ 201-837-8348, 02-252503. 018176

SALES

RAMOT ARAZIM, 350 sq.m. built, 270 sq. m. garden; 6-8 rooms, swimming pool, covered parking for 2, basement, clinic office. ☎ 02-860852. 017781

GERMAN COLONY, UNIQUE PROJECT near center,selection of prestigious apartments, various sizes . Details: Case Di Veroli- Tel 02-612424 017244

SERVICES

HEALTH

WE ARE LOOKING FOR ELDERLY LADY to care for in our home (all services provided). 02-413602. 017919

SITS. VAC.

HOUSEHOLD HELP

AU PAIR HOUSEKEEPER LIVE-IN, long-term, immediate, recommendations. ☎ 02-736644. 017718

TEACHERS

LANGUAGE CENTER REQUIRES experienced English teachers + dynamic secretary (up to age 40). ☎ 02-388383; 03-5227956, 03-9627210. 015266

TEL AVIV

DWELLINGS

WHERE TO STAY

TAL B&B IN TEL AVIV, short-term rental, bed and breakfast in Tel Aviv area. TEL:03-322897, 03-5715172; TEL/FAX:03-316575 013192

SITS. VAC.

HOUSEHOLD HELP

LIVELY EUROPEAN FAMILY requires live-in au pair (same temperament) for interesting job!!! European/South African/Far East (female), $700 minimum, long-term, Urgent!!. Interested?? Veronica ☎ 03-6190423. 000897

SEEKING HOUSEKEEPER, 25-35, hard-working, live-in. ☎ 03-5490404, 03-549099. 018185

IMMEDIATE jobs available, the au pair agency with a difference for almost 10 years now. Call Hilma ☎ 03-9659937. 014957

CARPENTRY

EXPERIENCED PROFESSIONAL CARPENTER, hard working, able to read plans, high wages . ☎ 03-5346826, 03-5713030. 018101

DAN REGION

SITS. VAC.

HOUSEHOLD HELP

COUPLE (without children) for housekeeping, maintenance and gardening, full-time , accomodations + salary, on Moshav in center of country, recommendations. For serious ☎ 03-9665817 (evenings) 017863

HIGH SALARY & GOOD CONDITIONS for pleasant aupair + live-in, for year. Tel 03-5223969 (morning) 018184

SHARON AREA

DWELLINGS

SALE/RENT, MEDINAT HA'YEHUDIM in Herzliya Pituach, New luxurious cottage! 8 rooms, Furnished complete + suite for au pair. Appropriate for diplomat. ☎ 050-214949, 09-586024 017867

RENTALS

7 ROOMS, long-term, in Herzliya Pituah. $2500. Ilfam Real Estate ☎ 09-589611. 017868

HERZLIYA PITUACH, long lease, four bedroom house with swimming-pool, available November 1994. Moran Real Estate ☎ 09-572759. 017703

HERZLIYA PITUACH, luxurious villa for rent, long-term, appropriate for diplomats. ☎ 09-552692 017806

SALES

HERZLIYA PITUAH, luxurious villa, 9 rooms, quiet with view of the sea. Ilfam Real Estate. ☎ 09-589611. 017885

CAESAREA luxurious house +1/2 dunam + swimming pool!! Sea-view. ☎ 06-363261, 09-552692 017886

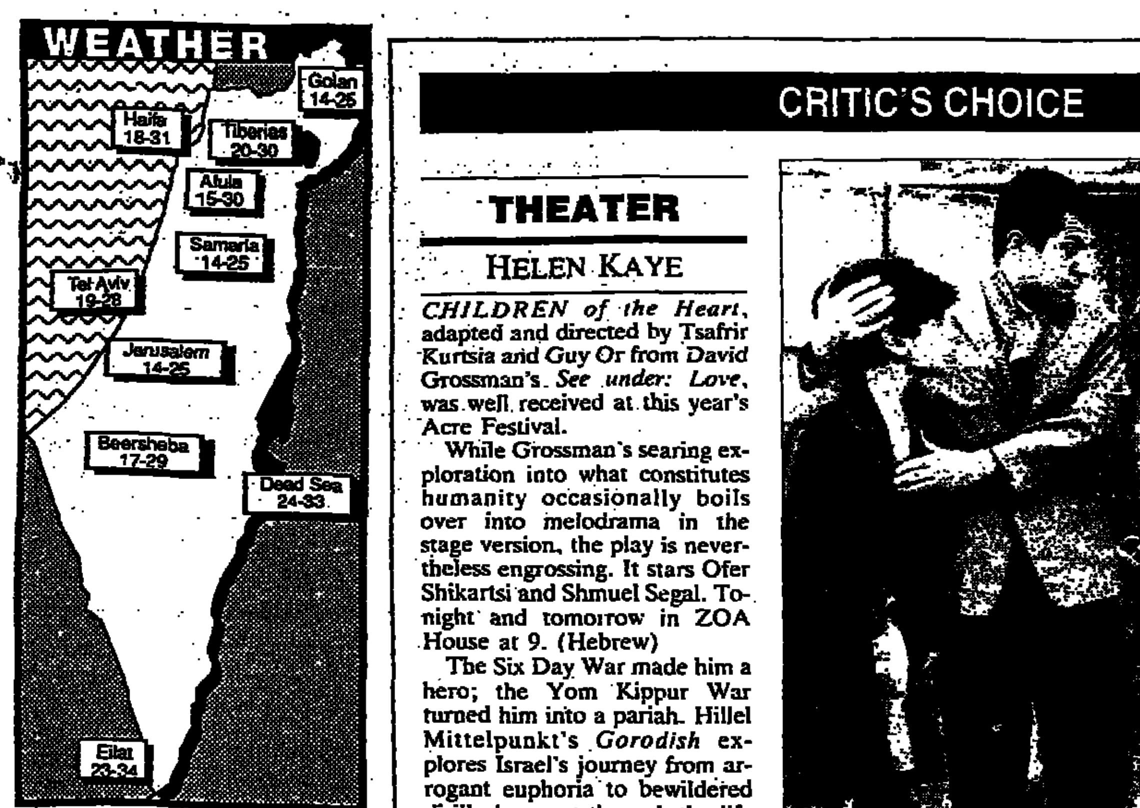
HERZLIYA PITUAH, Migdalei Oceanus on the sea. Apartment 110 sq.m.- $880,000, apartment 150 sq.m.- $1,200,000. ☎ 09-552692. 017882

HAIFA & NORTH

HOUSEHOLD HELP

AU PAIR HOUSEKEEPER, live-in possible, immediate. ☎ 04-257374, 04-258611; Fax: 04-257745. 018093

WEATHER



Forecast: Partly cloudy to clear.

AROUND THE WORLD

	LOW C	LOW F	HIGH C	HIGH F	
Amsterdam	06	43	16	61	rain
Berlin	07	45	11	52	p/cloudy
Buenos Aires	13	55	22	72	p/cloudy
Cairo	22	72	31	88	p/cloudy
Chicago	01	33	08	46	clear
Copenhagen	08	46	12	54	rain
Frankfurt	06	43	13	55	cloudy
Geneva	08	46	10	50	rain
Helsinki	06	43	08	46	rain
Hong Kong	22	72	25	77	clear
Jo'burg	13	55	30	86	clear
Lisbon	16	61	21	70	p/cloudy
London	08	46	13	55	cloudy
Los Angeles	15	59	24	75	clear
Madrid	11	52	22	72	cloudy
Montreal	08	46	12	54	clear
Moscow	05	41	07	45	cloudy
Paris	10	50	13	55	p/cloudy
Rome	11	52	21	70	clear
Stockholm	07	45	12	54	cloudy
Sydney	15	59	26	79	cloudy
Tokyo	14	57	20	68	cloudy
Toronto	04	39	10	50	cloudy
Vienna	04	39	12	54	p/cloudy

WHERE TO GO

JERUSALEM

Conducted Tours

HEBREW UNIVERSITY. Tours of the Mount Scopus campus, in English, daily Sun.-Thur., 11 a.m. from Bronfman Reception Centre, Sherman Administration Bldg. Buses 4a, 9, 23, 26, 28. For info, call 882819.

AMIT Women. For a free conducted tour of our installations, call Jerusalem 619222; Tel Aviv 5233154. Hours: 8:00 a.m.-1:30 p.m., Sun.-Thur.

TEL AVIV

Museums

TEL AVIV MUSEUM OF ART. A Fence of Cypresses, Fruit of Time, Mr. Sweety - works by Itzchak Golombek, Michal Na'aman, Gil Shachar and others◇Separate Worlds - original, nonconforming work from the past year◇17th Century Dutch Family Portraits◇16th-19th Cent. European Art◇Impressionism, Post-Impressionism◇Jewish Artists in Europe between the Wars◇Moshe and Sara Mayer Coll.◇Sculpture◇20th Cent. Modern Masters - Mizne-Blumental Coll. **HELENA RUBINSTEIN PAVILION FOR CONTEMPORARY ART.** Lorna Simpson: For the Sake of the Viewer - photography exhibition◇90♦70♦90 - local contemporary activity in photograph. Hours: Weekdays 10:00 a.m.-6 p.m. Tue., 10 a.m.-10 p.m. Fri., Sat., 10:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m. **Art Education Center,** Tel. 6919155.

ORT. To visit our technological High Schools, call Jerusalem 513141; Tel Aviv 5203222, 5203293; Netanya 823744.

HAIFA

WHAT'S ON IN HAIFA, dial 04-374253.

GENERAL ASSISTANCE

EMERGENCY PHARMACIES

Jerusalem: Center Pharm, Har Hahotzvim, 869744; Balsam, Salah e-Din, 272315; Shuafat, Shuafat Road, 810108; Dar Aldawa, Herod's Gate, 282058.
Tel Aviv: Briut, 28 King George, 5283731; Kupat Holim Clalit, 7-9 Amsterdam, 5232383. Till 3 a.m. Friday: Ben-Yehuda, 142 Ben-Yehuda, 5223535. Till midnight: Superpharm Ramat Aviv, 40 Einstein, 6413730.
Ra'anana-Kfar Sava: Doron, 6 Geula, Ra'anana, 896084.
Netanya: Hanassi, 36 Weizmann, 823639.
Krayot area: Kupat Holim Maccabi, 1 Moshe Goshen, Kiryat Motzkin, 717063.
Haifa: Kupat Holim Maccabi, 6 Yalag, 351262.
Herzliya: Clal Pharm, Beit Merkazim, 6 Maskit (cnr. Sderot Hagalim), Herzliya Pituah, 558472, 558407. Open 9 a.m. to midnight.
Upper Nazareth: Clal Pharm, Lev Ha'ir Mall, 570468. Open 9 a.m. to 10 p.m.

DUTY HOSPITALS

Jerusalem: Bikur Holim (internal, pediatrics); Hadassah Ein Kerem (surgery, orthopedics, ophthalmology, ENT); Shaare Zedek (obstetrics). In case of heart attack, attempted resuscitation, *snake bite* or scorpion sting, go immediately to nearest hospital.
Tel Aviv: Tel Aviv Medical Center (pediatrics), Ichilov (surgery).
Netanya: Laniado.

POLICE	**100**
FIRE	**102**
FIRST AID	**101**

Magen David Adom

In emergencies dial 101 (Hebrew) or 911 (English) in most parts of the country. In addition:

Ashdod* 551333	Karmiel* 988555
Ashkelon 551332	Kfar Sava* 902222
Bat Yam* 5511111	Kiron 9311111
Beersheba* 274767	K. Shmona* 944334
Beit Shemesh 523133	Nahariya* 912333
Dan Region* 5793333	Netanya* 623333
Eilat* 372333	Petah Tikva* 9311111
Hadera* 06-623333	Rehovot* 451333
Haifa* 512233	Rishon* 9642333
Hatzor* 920333	Safed 920333
Holon* 5511111	Tel Aviv* 5460111
Jerusalem* 523133	Tiberias* 790111

* Mobile Intensive Care Unit (MICU) service in the area, around the clock.

Medical help for tourists (in English) 177-022-9110

Eran — Emotional First Aid. Jerusalem 610303, Tel Aviv 5461111 (children/youth 6961113), Haifa 672222, Beersheba 281128, Netanya 625110, Karmiel 9988410, Kfar Sava 974555, Hadera 346789.

Wizo hotlines for battered women 02-514111, 03-5461133 (also in Russian), 07-376310, 08-550506 (also in Amharic).

Rape Crisis Center (24 hours), Tel Aviv 5234819, 5449191 (men), Jerusalem 514455, Haifa 660111, Eilat 31977.

The National Poison Control Center at Rambam Hospital 04-529205, for emergency calls 24 hours a day, for information in case of poisoning.

Emergency dental clinic (24 hours) 02-632303.

Emergency dental clinic (24 hours inc. holidays) 03-6968840, 050-318777.

FLIGHTS

24 Hours Flight Information Service: Arrivals only, 03-9731111 (Hebrew), 03-9731122 (English)

CRITIC'S CHOICE

THEATER

HELEN KAYE

CHILDREN of the Heart, adapted and directed by Tsafrir Kurtsia and Guy Or from David Grossman's *See under: Love*, was well received at this year's Acre Festival.

While Grossman's searing exploration into what constitutes humanity occasionally boils over into melodrama in the stage version, the play is nevertheless engrossing. It stars Ofer Shikartsi and Shmuel Segal. Tonight and tomorrow in ZOA House at 9. (Hebrew)

The Six Day War made him a hero; the Yom Kippur War turned him into a pariah. Hillel Mittelpunkt's *Gorodish* explores Israel's journey from arrogant euphoria to bewildered disillusionment through the life of Maj.-Gen. Shmuel (Gorodish) Gonen.

Gonen is authoritatively played by Igal Naor, but it's Avi Kushnir's brilliant Epstein (the general's friend and sidekick) that walks away with the show. At the municipal auditorium in Beersheba on Saturday through Monday at 8:30. (Hebrew)

A scene from 'Children of the Heart' adapted from David Grossman's 'See under: Love.'

MUSIC

FOUNDED in 1955, the Vittore Veneziani Academy choir from Ferrara won last year's Italian Press Prize. Sponsored by the Italian Cultural Institute, the choir is touring Israel. Their programs range from liturgical music of the 16th century *to our own time. Tonight they're at the* Stricker Auditorium in Tel Aviv at 8:30. Entrance is free. Tomorrow they're at Kibbutz Gesher at 9:30.

The Bartholdi Trio from France are young and very talented. Two siblings, pianist Nathalie Jochor (30) and violinist Dominique Juchor (29) are accompanied by cellist Guillaume Paoletti (26). Still students under the tutelage of cellist Michael Strauss, the trio has already won prizes. They play a program of Martinu, Beethoven and Schubert tomorrow at noon at Jerusalem's Mishkenot Sha'ananim.

The Tel Aviv Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Itai Talgam, begins its *Talking Music* series with a lecture on classical romanticism with excerpts from works by Mozart and Haydn. At the Stricker Auditorium in Tel Aviv tomorrow at 11 a.m. ***Helen Kaye***

DAVID Geringas continues his Israeli tour with a special recital courtesy of the Jerusalem Symphony Orchestra. Saturday (8) he performs chamber music by Couperin, Popper, Dutilleux, Schnittke and Brahms at the Henry Crown Symphony Hall in Jerusalem with Tatjana Schatz at the piano and *Ina-Esther Joost and Irit Assayas on cello.*

The chamber music weekend offering in Jerusalem comprises three Saturday concerts: psalms and chorales by Dutch composers are performed by the Het Groot Veluws Koor from the Netherlands (5) at the Ascension Church on the Mt. of Olives; the Kolot Ha'Oratorio Chamber Choir performing (8:30) at the Bible Lands Museum Jerusalem and duo pianists Bracha Eden and Alexander Tamir performing music by Schubert and Czerny in tandem with violinist Robert Kaneti and cellist Dudu Sela (11 a.m.) at the Targ Center in Ein Karem. Friday (11 a.m) cellist Igor Shachin and pianist Bella Krasin perform music by Bach, Marcello, Vivaldi and Beethoven at the Ticho Gallery of the Israel Museum. ***Michael Ajzenstadt***

TELEVISION

PENNY STARR

ON Superchannel tonight Mark Jeffries introduces the series *Executive Lifestyles*. It's a combination of innovative business ideas and some pretty expensive *executive pastimes – manicures in the* office, a phone information service that will tell you how to get to the nearest golf course on your half-day business trip to Outer Mongolia. Most of us will never need to use the ideas, but it's interesting. *Executive Lifestyles* is on at 8:30.

Over on Channel 2, Ilana Dayan hosts the investigative report program *Fact*, which this week looks at the case of the two schoolboys who murdered taxi driver Derek Roth earlier this year, and were this week sentenced to 16 years in prison. In tonight's program, Dayan speaks to the mother of one of the boys and to psychologists, *who may be able to explain what led two 14-year-*olds to murder. *Fact* is on at 10 on Channel 2.

CINEMA

JERUSALEM
CINEMATHEQUE The Dumbfounded King 7 ★ Dispara! 9:30 G.G. GIL Jerusalem Mall (Malha) ☎ 788448 Clear and Present Danger 4, 7, 10 ★ Forrest Gump 4, 6, 7, 9, 9:45 ★ True Lies weekdays 4, 7 ★ Aya•Blown Away 5, 7:30, 10 ★ The Client 5:30, 9:15 ★ Natural Born Killers 10 JERUSALEM THEATER 6:45, 9:30 ORION True Romance 5, 7:15, 9:15 ★ Reality Bites•Serial Mom•Marya, Maria, Maryo•A Dangerous Woman 5, 7:30, 9:30 RAV CHEN 1-7 ☎ 792799 Credit Card Reservations ☎ 794477 Rav-Mecher Building, 19 Ha'oman St., Talpiot The Sirens•Four Weddings and a Funeral•The Distance 5, 7:30, 9:45 ★ When a Man Loves a Woman 4:45, 7:15, 9:45 ★ Speed 7:30, 9:45 ★ Baby's Day Out•The Lion King (Hebrew dialogue) 5 ★ Wolf 7:15, 9:45 RON 1-2 ☎ 234704 1 Rabbi Akiva St. Wolf•Speed 5, 7:15, 9:30

TEL AVIV
RAV-CHEN ☎ 5282288* Dizengoff Center When a Man Loves a Woman 11:30 a.m., 2:30, 5, 7:15, 9:45 ★ The Lion King (English dialogue) 7:30, 9:45 ★ The Lion King (Hebrew dialogue) 5 ★ Speed 11:30 a.m., 2:30, 5, 7:30, 9:45 ★ The Mask 5, 7:30, 9:45 ★ I Love Trouble 5, 7:15, 9:45 CINEMATHEQUE A Kiss to this Land 7 ★ Nahla 8:45 ★ Strawberry and Chocolate 5, 7:30, 9:45 DEKEL ☎ 5443200 94 Yehuda Hamaccabi St. Wolf 7:15, 9:30 DIZENGOFF 1-3 ☎ 200485 Dizengoff Center True Romance•Mr. Wonderful 11 a.m., 1, 3, 5:15, 7:30, 9:45 ★ Rouge 3, 9:45 ★ Bleu 7:30 ★ Blanc weekdays 11 a.m., 5:15 DRIVE IN A Bronx Tale 10 ★ Sex Film 12 midnight GAN HA'IR ☎ 5279215 The Hudsucker Proxy 5, 7:30, 9:45 GAT ☎ 6967888* 26 Ibn Gabirol St. Four Weddings and a Funeral 4:45, 7:15, 9:45 GORDON ☎ 5236992 87 Ben Yehuda St. The Woman Who Made Sesame Oil 6, 8 ★ Orlando 10 HAKOLNOA ZOA HOUSE ☎ 6959341 26 Ibn Gabirol St. Kika 5, 7:30, 9:45 G.G. HOD 1-4 ☎ 5228090 Hod Passage, 101 Dizengoff St. Forrest Gump•True Lies 1:30, 4:30, 7:15, 10 ★ The Client 1:30, 5, 7:30, 10 LEV 1-4 ☎ 5288288 *Natural Born Killers 11:45 a.m.*, 2, 4:45, 7:30, 10 ★ Naked 11:45 a.m., 2 ★ Mario, Maria, Mario 12 noon, 2:15, 5, 7:45, 10 ★ Wyatt Earp 12 noon, 5, 7:45, 10 MAXIM Drix's Brother 7:30, 9:30 RAV-OR 1-5 ☎ 5102674* Opera House Slingshot•Serial Mom 5, 7:30, 9:45 ★ The Distance 5, 7:30, 9:45 ★ Short Cuts 5:30, 9 ★ The Sirens 5, 7:30, 9:45 G.G. SHAHAF 1-2 ☎ 5271645 Kikar Namir Forrest Gump•Clear and Present Danger 4:30, 7:15, 10:15 G.G. TAYELET 1-3 ☎ 5177952 2 Yona Hanavi St. The Client 5, 7:30, 10 ★ True Lies 4:30, 7:15, 10 ★ Reality Bites 5, 7:15, 10 G.G. TEL AVIV ☎ 5281181 65 Pinsker St. Clear and Present Danger 4:30, 7:15, 10 ★ Blown Away 5, 7:30, 10 ★ Wyatt Earp 5:30, 9:15 TEL AVIV MUSEUM ☎ 6961297 27 Shaul Hamelekh Boulevard Nani Moretti's Diary 5, 7:45, 10 ZAFON ☎ 5443966 18 Louis Marshall St. Burnt by the Sun 4, 7, 9:45

HAIFA
CINEMA CAFÉ AMAMI ☎ 325755 True Romance 9:15 ★ Nani Moretti's Diary 7:15 ★ Reality Bites 7:15, 9:15 CINEMA CAFÉ MORIAH ☎ 242477 Aya 7:30, 9:30 ORLY The Sirens 7, 9:15 RAV-GAT 1-2 ☎ 674311 I Love Trouble•Wolf 4:30, 7, 9:15 RAV-MOR 1-7 ☎ 416899/8 Wolf•When a Man Loves a Woman•Speed•Four Weddings and a Funeral 4:30, 7, 9:30 ★ The Lion King (English dialogue) 7, 9:30 ★ The Lion King (Hebrew dialogue) 4:30, 7, 9:30 ★ The Sirens 5, 7, 9:30 RAV-OR 1-3 ☎ 246553 When a Man Loves a Woman•Four Weddings and a Funeral•The Distance 4:30, 7, 9:15

ARAD
STAR True Lies 4:30, 7:15, 9:45 ★ Baby's Day Out 5 ★ The Lion King (English dialogue) 6 ★ The Lion King (Hebrew dialogue) 4:30 ★ The Client 7:30, 9:45 ★ The Hudsucker Proxy 7:45, 9:45

ASHDOD
G.G. GIL Forrest Gump 4:30, 7:15, 10 ★ Blown Away•I Love Trouble 5, 7:30, 10 ★ Natural Born Killers 5, 7:30, 10; Tue., 5, 10 ★ Wyatt Earp 5:30, 9:15

ASHKELON
G.G. GIL Forrest Gump 4:30, 7:15, 10 ★ The Client 10 ★ Wyatt Earp 5:30, 9:15 ★ Clear and Present Danger 4:30, 7:15 ★ Mr. Wonderful•Blown Away 5, 7:30, 10 CHEN 1-5 ☎ 711223 When a Man Loves a Woman 5, 7:15, 9:45 ★ Speed•Four Weddings and a Funeral 5, 7:30, 9:45 ★ Wolf 4:45, 7:15, 9:45 ★ I Love Trouble 5, 7:30, 9:45

BAT YAM
RAV CHEN ☎ 5531077 Blown Away•When a Man Loves a Woman 5, 7:15, 9:45 ★ Four Weddings and a Funeral 5, 7:30, 9:45 ★ Forrest Gump 4:30, 7, 9:45 ★ I Love Trouble 6, 9:30 ★ Wolf 4:45, 7:15, 9:45

BEERSHEBA
RAV-NEGEV 1-4 ☎ 235278 Four Weddings and a Funeral 5, 7:30, 9:45 ★ I Love Trouble•When a Man Loves Woman•Wolf 4:45, 7:15, 9:45 G.G. GIL Forrest Gump 4:30, 7:15, 10 ★ The Client 4:30, 7:15 ★ *Blown Away 4:30, 7:15, 10* ★ Clear and Present Danger 5:30, 9:15

DIMONA
MOFET The Client 8

HADERA
LEV 1-4 ☎ 343555 Wolf 4:45, 7:15, 10 ★ Forrest Gump 5, 7:15, 10 ★ True Romance 4:45, 7:15, 10

HERZLIYA
COLONY CINEMA 1-2 (MANDARIN) ☎ 6902666 The Client•When a Man Loves a Woman 7:30, 10 DANIEL HOTEL ☎ 544044 THE AUDITORIUM Mr. Wonderful 7:30, 9:30 STAR ☎ 589068 29 Sokolov St. Forrest Gump 7:15, 10 ★ Blank Check 5:30 ★ Blown Away 7:30, 10 ★ Wyatt Earp 7:15, 9:30

KARMIEL
CINEMA 1-3 ☎ 887277 The Client•I Love Trouble•Four Weddings and a Funeral 7, 9:30

KFAR SAVA
G.G. GIL Clear and Present Danger 7:15, 10 ★ Natural Born Killers 7:30, 10 ★ The Client 4:45, 7:15, 10 ★ Blown Away 5, 7:30, 10 ★ I Love Trouble 5:30, 9:15 ★ Forrest Gump 4:30, 7:15, 10 ★ Baby's Day Out 5

KIRYAT BIALIK
G.G. KIRYON 1-9 ☎ 779166 The Client•Clear and Present Danger•Aya•Mr. Wonderful•Natural Born Killers 7, 9:30 ★ Wyatt Earp 6, 9 ★ The Lion King (Hebrew dialogue) 4:45 ★ Baby's Day Out•Monkey Trouble•Getting Even With Dad•Blank Check 4:45 ★ Forrest Gump•Speed•Blown Away 4:45, 7, 9:30

KIRYAT MALACHI
HAKIRYA True Lies 4:30, 7, 9:30 MOFET The Client 7:15, 9:45

KIRYAT ONO
When a Man Loves a Woman 8

LOD
STAR Clear and Present Danger 7:30, 10 ★ The Lion King (Hebrew dialogue) 5 ★ Baby's Day Out 5 ★ The Mask 5, 7:30, 10 ★ When a Man Loves a Woman 7:15, 10 ★ Blown Away 4:30, 7:15, 10 ★ Monkey Trouble 5 ★ Wyatt Earp 5:30, 9:15

NETANYA
G.G. GIL 1-5 ☎ 628452 Forrest Gump•Clear and Present Danger 4:30, 7:15, 10 ★ The Client 4:30, 7:15 ★ Natural Born Killers 10 ★ Blown Away 5, 7:30, 10 ★ Wyatt Earp 5:30, 9:15 RAV-CHEN 1-4 ☎ 618570 Four Weddings and a Funeral 5, 7:15, 9:45 ★ The Lion King (Hebrew dialogue) 5 ★ When a Man Loves a Woman 7:15, 9:45 ★ I Love Trouble 5, 7:30, 10

PETAH TIKVA
G.G. HECHAL 1-3 ☎ 9300844 Forrest Gump 4:30, 7:15, 10 ★ Blown Away 5, 7:30, 10 ★ I Love Trouble 5, 7:30, 10 G. G. RAM 1-3 ☎ 9340818 The Client•Clear and Present Danger 4:30, 7:15, 10 ★ Aya 4:30, 7:30, 10

RA'ANANA
PARK Blown Away 7:30, 10 ★ I Love Trouble 5, 7:30, 9:45 ★ When a Man Loves a Woman 7:30, 10 ★ Speed 4:30, 7:15, 10 ★ Baby's Day Out 5 ★ True Romance 7:30, 10 ★ The Lion King (Hebrew dialogue) 5

RAMAT GAN
RAV-GAN 1-4 ☎ 797121 Four Weddings and a Funeral 4:45, 7:15, 9:45 ★ When a Man Loves a Woman 7:15, 9:45 ★ Baby's Day Out 5 ★ Forrest Gump 4:30, 7, 9:45 ★ The Sirens 5, 7:30, 9:45 RAV-OASIS 1-3 ☎ 6730687 I Love Trouble•Speed 4:45, 7:15, 9:45 ★ Blown Away 5, 7:30, 9:45

RAMAT HASHARON
KOKHAV ☎ 5491979 Speed 7, 9:30

REHOVOT
CHEN 1-4 ☎ 465979 Four Weddings and a Funeral 7:15, 9:45 ★ I Love Trouble 7:15, 9:45 ★ Burnt By the Sun 7, 9:45 ★ Serial Mom 7:30, 9:45

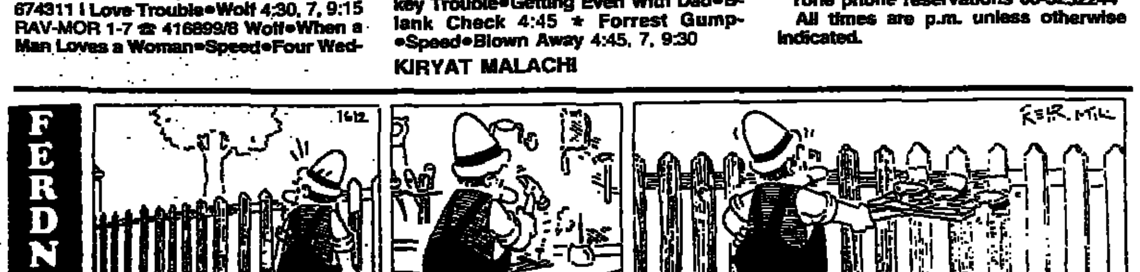
RISHON LEZION
RAV-CHEN 1-4 ☎ 9670503/7 I Love Trouble 5, 7:15, 9:45 ★ When a Man Loves a Woman 4:45, 7:15, 9:45 ★ Four Weddings and a Funeral 7:30, 9:45 ★ The Sirens 5, 7:30, 9:45 ★ Baby's Day Out 5 HAZAHAV Wyatt Earp 5:30, 9:15 ★ I Love Trouble 5, 7:30, 10 ★ Forrest Gump 4:30, 7:30, 10:15

RISHON NEW IND. AREA
GAL 1-5 ☎ 9619659 Blown Away 5, 7:30, 10 ★ Natural Born Killers 10 ★ True Lies 4:30, 7:15 ★ Four Weddings and a Funeral 7:30, 10 ★ The Lion King 5 ★ Clear and Present Danger 4:30, 7:15, 10 ★ The Client 4:30, 7:15, 10 STAR 1-4 ☎ 9619985-7 27 Lishinsky St. Speed 7:30, 10 ★ Baby's Day Out•Wolf 7:30, 10 ★ Raining Stones 7:30, 10

UPPER NAZARETH
G.G GIL ☎ 06-561332 Reality Bites•Blown Away 4:45, 7, 9:30 ★ True Romance 4:45, 7, 9:30 ★ Clear and Present Danger 10 ★ When a Man Loves a Woman 4:45, 7, 9:30 ★ Forrest Gump 4:30, 7:15, 10 ★ Wolf 4:30, 7:15 ★ Wyatt Earp 5:30, 9:15

* Tone phone reservations 03-5252244

All times are p.m. unless otherwise indicated.



TELEVISION

■ CHANNEL 1

6:30 News **6:45** Cartoon **7:00** Good Morning Israel

■ EDUCATIONAL TV

8:00 Family Pride – series about the lives of three Indian families living in London **8:30** Beginning Reading – No Secrets **8:50** Relations with Immigrants **9:25** We'll Draw and See More **9:40** Arabic Stories **10:00** Family Relations **10:30** *Art in the Western World* **11:00** English: Seven in Heaven **11:25** Story and film **12:00** Science **12:20** English – Signal C.Q. **12:35** Continents and Nations **13:00** Science and Technology **13:30** Keep Fit **14:05** Fables **14:15** Fairytales **14:30** Home **15:00** Ototo

■ CHANNEL 1

15:30 Biker Mice – cartoon **16:00** News update **16:05** Zap to One **17:00** A New Evening **17:30** Who's Afraid of the Dark **17:55** Garfield **18:10** Hebrew Language **18:15** News in English

ARABIC PROGRAMS
18:30 Encounter – current affairs **19:00** News in Arabic

HEBREW PROGRAMS
19:30 Mastermind – quiz show **20:00** Mabat **20:45** No details available **22:30** Culture Magazine **23:30** Late-night news **23:35** Northern Exposure

■ CHANNEL 2

14:05 Harry's Mad **14:30** Spending – consumer magazine for youth **15:00** Brand New Life **16:00** The Bold and the Beautiful **17:00** Five with Rafi Reshef **17:30** A Matter of Time **18:00** Doogie Howser MD **18:30** At Leon's – cookery **19:00** Home Improvement – comedy ***19:30** Be a Man – game show* **20:00** News **20:30** West of Here **21:00** Ruby – talk show **22:00** Fact – Investigative program **22:30** Bouzouki Sounds – program on Greek music **23:25** Close to Midnight – short films **00:00** News

■ JORDAN TV (unofficial)

17:00 French programs **18:30** News in French **19:00** News in Hebrew **19:15** Gillette World Sport **19:30** Heart of Courage **20:00** News in Arabic **20:30** My Secret Identity **21:10** Snowy River **22:00** News in English **22:20** Feature Film

■ MIDDLE EAST TV

14:00 The 700 Club **14:55** Film **16:30** Mighty Mouse **16:55** Jonny Quest **17:20** Dangermouse **17:45** Flying House **18:10** Hawaii Five-O **19:10** Rescue 911 **20:00** World News Tonight: Arabic **20:30** CNN Headline News **21:00** Edison Mansion **21:30** Jake and the Fatman **22:20** Law and Order **23:10** The 700 Club **00:00** Special Programs

CABLE

■ FAMILY CHANNEL (3)

8:00 Local broadcast **9:00** One Life to Live **9:45** The Young and the Restless **10:30** Guests in the Living Room **11:00** I Love Lucy **11:30** Obsession **12:15** Murphy Brown **12:40** Falcon Crest **13:35** Coach **14:00** Israeli Clips **14:15** Thirtysomething **15:00** Topaz **15:45** Knots Landing **16:35** Neighbors **16:55** Love Boat **17:50** *Israeli Clips* **18:05** *One* Life to Live **18:50** The Young and the Restless **19:30** Local broadcast **20:00** Special: Andrea del Bocca **20:50** Falcon Crest **21:45** Cheers **22:10** Renegade **22:55** Babylon 5 **23:45** Dear John **00:10** Cagney and Lacey **1:00** War of the Worlds **1:50** The Equalizer **2:40** *Murder She Wrote* **3:25** Remington Steele **4:20** Matt Houston

■ MOVIE CHANNEL (4)

10:30 Bonnie and Clyde (1991) (rpt) **12:20** Riff Raff (1947) (rpt) **13:45** See You In The Morning (1989) (rpt) **15:40** Deadly Medicine (1991) (rpt) **17:20** Murder on the Orient Express (1974) – thriller based on Agatha Christie's story. Albert Finney plays Hercule Poiro: who solves the mystery. Also starring Ingrid Bergman, Sean Connery, John Gielgud and Anthony Perkins. Directed by Sidney Lumet (122 mins) **19:25** Taking Back My Life (1992) (rpt) **21:00** To Forget Palermo (1990) – action drama starring James Belushi as an Italian running for the office of mayor in New York. When he returns to his Sicilian birthplace he discovers the local mafia are not pleased with some of the interviews he has given **22:45** Friday the 13th Part 6 (1986) – the black humor makes this one of the better sequels in the horror series **00:10** Lustful Mind (1991) – erotic movie **1:35** Alice (1990) (rpt) **3:20** The Scorpio Factor (1989) (rpt) **4:50** Robin Hood (1991) (rpt)

■ CHILDREN'S CHANNEL (6)

6:30 Cartoons **8:35** Cartoons **9:10** Benjamin Bluemchen **9:35** Three Little Ghosts **10:10** He-Man **10:45** Major Dad **11:15** Loony Toons **11:40** Beverly Hills 90210 **12:35** Encyclopedia **13:00** Cartoons **13:30** Rod and Emu **14:00** Ovid and the Gang **14:35** Ghostbusters **15:40** Step by Step **16:00** Flying Classroom **16:30** Beverly Hills 90210 **17:30** The Disaster Family **18:00** Benjamin Bluemchen **18:25** Ghostbusters **19:30** Three's Company **19:55** Married with Children **20:20** Hanging with Mr. Coop **20:45** All in the Family **21:10** Hunter

■ SECOND SHOWING (6)

22:00 When Dinosaurs Ruled the Earth (1970) – prehistoric action movie about two lovers from different tribes who run away together to escape the cruel elders. Directed by Val Guest (92 mins) **23:35** Hellzapoppin (1941) – romantic musical comedy classic about two stagehands who try to help a young playwright put on a show. Directed by H.C. Potter, and starring *Ole Olson, Chic Johnson and* Martha Raye (83 mins)

■ DISCOVERY CHANNEL (8)

6:00 Open University: Science and Nature **11:00** Nocon on Photography **11:30** By Word of Mouth **12:00** Eagle Nest **13:00** Wild South **14:00** Open University (repeat of morning's programs) **16:00** Nocon on Photography **16:30** By Word of Mouth **17:00** Eagle Nest **18:00** Open University (repeat of morning's programs) **20:00** Skyscraper **21:00** Dreams of Beautiful Japan **22:00** Borodin's *Prince Igor* **1:20** Open University (repeat of morning's programs)

■ SUPER CHANNEL

7:00 Business Insiders **7:30** NBC News **8:00** ITN World News Headlines **8:15** US Market Wrap **8:30** Business Insiders **9:00** ITN World News **9:15** Market Wrap **9:30** Inside Edition **10:00** Super Shop **11:00** Rolonda **12:00** Rivera Live **13:00** Today's Business **13:30** FT Business Today **14:00** Today **16:00** The Money Wheel **18:30** FT Business Tonight **19:00** Today **20:00** ITN World News Live **20:30** Executive Lifestyles **21:00** Entertainment X-Press **21:30** NBC News Magazine **22:30** Inside Edition **23:00** ITN World News **23:30** The *Tonight Show with Jay Leno* **00:30** *Real* Personal **1:00** FT Business Tonight **1:30** NBC Nightly News

■ STAR PLUS

6:00 Donahue **7:00** E! TV **7:30** Aerobics **8:00** Neighbors **8:30** Santa Barbara **9:30** The Bold and the Beautiful **10:00** Oprah Winfrey **11:00** Riviera **11:30** Graham Kerr's Kitchen **12:00** Aerobics **12:30** The Sullivans **13:00** Small Wonder **13:30** Robotech **14:00** Teenage Mutant Ninjas **14:30** Batman **15:00** E! TV **15:30** Neighbors **16:00** M*A*S*H **16:30** Crystal Maze **17:30** The Bill **18:30** The Bold and the Beautiful ***19:00** Santa Barbara* **20:00** The Twilight Zone **20:30** M*A*S*H **21:00** Civil Wars **22:00** E! TV **22:30** Neighbors **23:00** Movie: Mirror, Mirror **1:00** Knights and Warriors

RADIO

■ VOICE OF MUSIC

6:06 Waking to Music **9:00** Bach: *Orchestral suite no 4* (Liszt CO/Rolla); Stamitz: Viola concerto; Haydn: String quartet op 50/4 (Tatrai); Mendelssohn: Piano sonata op 106 (Chiu); Dvorak: Serenade op 22 (St Martin/Marriner) ±**10:55** Saint-Saens: Sonata for oboe and piano op 166; Stravinsky: Octet (1922-3) (Endymion Ens); J.C. Bach: Sonata for flute, violin and piano ±**11:40** Haydn: *Applausus cantata* **14:06** *Encore* – Glenn Gould in Salzburg Festival recital, 1959; Mozart: Symphony no 36 (Vienna PO/Bernstein) **16:00** Etnahta – Adi Etzion-Zak in Homage to Marlene Dietrich **18:00** From the Record Shelf **19:05** From Our Concert Halls – live broadcast from Mann Auditorium Israel Philharmonic Orchestra cond. Zubin Mehta, soloist Yo Yo Ma (cello). Webern: Passacaglia; Haydn: Cello concerto in D; R. Strauss: Ein Heldenleben **21:33** Clouds, Celebrations and Sirens **23:00** Debussy: En blanc et noir for 2 pianos; Beethoven: Sonata no 10 in G for violin and piano no 96 (Heifetz, Bay); Poulenc: 7 Songs for choir (Stockholm/Erikson); Chopin: Waltz in C sharp minor op 64/2

■ RADIO 1

6:06 Hebrew songs **7:00** News in English **7:15** News in French **7:30** Hebrew songs **8:05** Dial **9:05** Anything Goes **10:05** Teleradio **11:05** Hebrew songs **13:00** News and program in English **13:30** News and program in French **14:05** Land and People **15:05** Who's Asleep? **16:05** Literature **17:00** News in English **17:02** News in French **17:05** Voice of the Arts **18:05** Religious programs **20:00** Evening news – TV broadcast **20:50** Bible portion **21:00** Traditional hit parade **23:05** Stories and music

■ RADIO 2

6:06 This Morning – news magazine **8:05** Another Matter **10:05** It's All Talk **12:05** Midday – news, commentary, music **14:05** Magic Moments **15:05** Foreign Affairs **15:45** Foreign Press **16:05** The Color of Money **17:05** Five After the News **18:05** *Today – newsreel* **19:05** Hebrew songs **21:05** News headlines **21:15** Presented Personally **23:05** Two Together and Both Separately **00:00** Midnight Magazine **00:20** Two Together and Both Separately, continued **1:05** Very Live Night **5:05** First Light

■ RADIO 3

Music all day and night

■ REKA

18:00 News in English **18:15** News in French **20:00** News in Russian

■ ARMY RADIO

5:02 Good Morning IDF **6:00** Announcements **6:05** University of the Air – Jewish Nationalism in the Hellenistic Period **6:30** Good Morning Israel **7:07** Seven-O-Seven **8:00** Good Morning Israel **9:05** It's Difficult in the Morning **10:05** Right Now **12:50** Today's Entertainment **13:00** Midday News **13:15** It's Uncertain **15:05** Someone to Talk To **16:00** An Hour Before **17:00** Good Evening Israel **18:05** Economics **18:30** The Neighbor's Grass **18:45** Army and security **19:05** End of the Day **20:00** Evening news **20:30** Land of Israel magazine *21:05 Program with Dubi Lentz* **22:05** Vitamins **23:05** This Was the Day **00:10** Night Birds **2:00** We Don't Want to Sleep

■ ARMY ON WHEELS

7:05 The State on the Way **9:05** Songs **10:05** Sun **12:05** Air Conditioning **13:05** Showers **14:05** Something for the Road **15:05** Program with Yoav Kutner **16:05** Driving Wisely **18:05** Program with Lea Oz **20:05** Silence of the Roads **22:05** Good Night

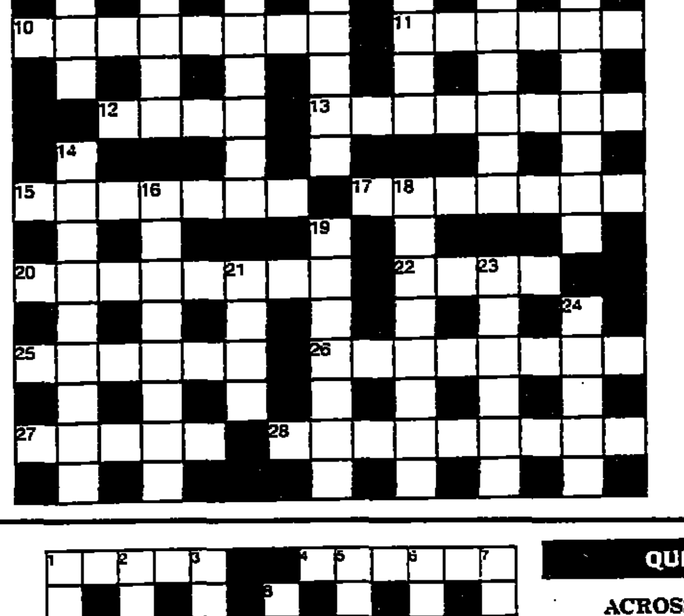
CRYPTIC CROSSWORD

ACROSS

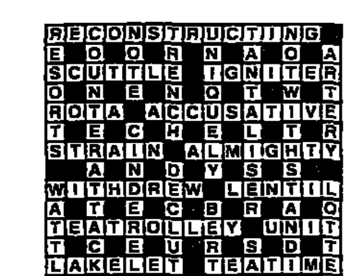
7 Catechism arranged according to plan (9)
8 Imitate one in opera hitting a note (5)
10 Telephone fault may mean a reporter missing it (8)
11 Underground source of salt? (6)
12 Summons an author without hesitation (4)
13 Like one treating Ida with scorn? (8)
15 Strange charm that is pure fantasy (7)
17 Dated and removed (4,3)
20 When alone, get changed and stretch out (8)
22 Superfluous oil-well (4)
25 Necessitate being in late perhaps (6)
26 Abandoned ship (8)
27 Start being awkward (5)
28 Recorded as having been dismantled (5,4)

DOWN

1 Pay by a quarter to eight (5)
2 One who cares to make an offer (6)
3 Warmer—or cooler (8)
4 I'd come up with poetry that's different (7)
5 Note eye-catching gadget for pruning (8)
6 Parson promises to pay for someone else (9)
9 Cutting reminder? (4)
14 Dine with Ralph, prepared to flirt (9)
16 Duck a l'orange? (8)
18 Spectator, a weekly publication (8)
19 Principal method of progress (7)
21 Can bale out (4)
23 A boy interrupts my complaint (6)
24 Lower a boat with a number (5)



SOLUTIONS

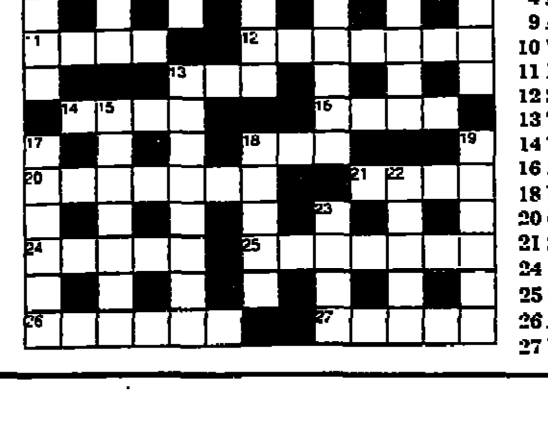


Yesterday's Quick Solution

ACROSS: 7 Collie, 8 Flower, 10 Nonagon, 11 Needs, 12 Even, 13 Seven, 17 State, 18 Sago, 22 Lover, 23 Kitchen, 24 Struck, 25 Prince.

DOWN: 1 Scanner, 2 Flannel, 3 Singe, 4 Planned, 5 Sweet, 6 Prise, 9 Undertake, 14 Attract, 15 Bathing, 16 Bounder, 19 Clash, 20 Overt, 21 Storm.

QUICK CROSSWORD



ACROSS

1 Distant (5)
4 Altitude (6)
9 Ardour (7)
10 Waterway (5)
11 Elderly (4)
12 Speech (7)
13 Tier (3)
14 Title (4)
16 Merriment (4)
18 Prosecute (3)
20 Oriental (7)
21 Self-satisfied (4)
24 Musical drama (5)
25 Superintend (7)
26 Abundance (6)
27 Weary (5)

DOWN

1 Seem (6)
2 Passage (5)
3 Stumble (4)
5 Barter (8)
6 Authentic (7)
7 Aptitude (6)
8 Bestow (5)
13 Applicable (8)
15 Severe (7)
17 Get back (6)
18 Pry (5)
19 Tallied (6)
22 Skinflint (5)
23 Joke (4)

Four held for selling IDF rifles to Gazans

BILL HUTMAN

FOUR Ashdod residents have been remanded on suspicion of selling Palestinians in Gaza the weapons used by Hamas terrorists in at least one deadly attack.

The suspects allegedly stole the weapons – 20 Galil assault rifles – from an IDF base. The four were arrested Tuesday, police sources said.

Details of the case were released for publication yesterday, when the four were remanded in Petah Tikva Magistrate's Court.

Yoram Livraty, 22, and Charlie Azrazar, 22, were remanded for 15 days, and Yisrael Peretz, 40, and Moshe Ben-Eli, 22, for 10 days.

All four maintain their innocence.

Peretz, a well-known Ashdod businessman, was released on NIS 10,000 bail, "because his part in the case was minor compared to the other suspects," ruled Judge Hanan Efrati.

Itim reported that the weapon used in an attack was found on one of the murderers of kidnapped Sgt. Nahshon Wachsman. Police sources, however, said the weapon was used in an attack in Gush Katif.

"Only four of the weapons have been recovered," Efrati said. "One of those was used in a recent serious security incident, during which Israeli civilians were killed."

Police said the 20 rifles were stolen from the armory of the Tze'elim base on July 31. Peretz allegedly let the other suspects use his car in the theft of the rifles and their transfer to Gaza.

Peretz allegedly had business connections with a Gazan named "Nabil" to whom several of the weapons were originally sold.

Attorney Giora Zilberstein said Peretz, her client, was out of the country on the day the weapons were stolen, and had proven that to police. She denied Peretz was involved in any way.

"The investigation is still in an early stage," said a senior police officer close to the case. "We expect there to be more arrests in the near future."

Invasion of construction workers from Jordan expected

THE Construction Workers Union expects an invasion of Jordanian construction workers when the border opens up, union head Shlomo Dahan told a Tel Aviv press conference yesterday.

"From our point of view," he said, "workers from Jordan are no different than those from the territories or any other foreign labor. We want the government to ensure that construction returns to Israeli hands by ensuring decent wages, in addition to the 21 percent pay hike we recently won."

He noted that unemployment is high in Jordan, and that local contractors would prefer to use cheap labor from Jordan over either locals or workers from countries further away.

Dahan noted that he "couldn't come out against bringing in foreign workers given the current closure of the territories, but it could remain an ongoing government policy.

David Stern, honorary president of the Contractors Association and head of the Fund to Encourage the Building Trades, said the current campaign to train demobilized soldiers in construction is doing surprisingly well.

"Contrary to the contention that young Israelis aren't interested in working in the building trades, some 600 soon-to-be-discharged soldiers enrolled in courses in just one week, he said. (Itim)

NEWS IN BRIEF

Rabbi Bina, Netiv Meir yeshiva head, dies

Rabbi Arye Bina, 82, the founder and head of Yeshivat Netiv Meir, died Tuesday in Jerusalem. Born in Slonim, Poland, to a rabbinical family and educated at the Mir Yeshiva, he came to the country in 1934. Bina fulfilled a long-held desire to combine Torah study and manual labor as a construction worker in Tel Aviv and in other jobs before founding Netiv Meir in 1952. The funeral was yesterday.

Bnei Brak strike ends

Bnei Brak municipal workers ended their four-week strike yesterday, after the Interior Ministry transferred NIS 7 million, in addition to the NIS 12m. granted last week, so they could be paid. The city also agreed to place its finances in the hands of a ministry-appointed outside comptroller. Mayor Moshe Irenstein said a massive effort to clean up the tons of garbage that have accumulated in the streets would now begin.

Young immigrants perform at music festival

An enthusiastic audience applauded dozens of gifted immigrant children and youth who appeared at last night's Soviet Immigrants' Association music festival at the Jerusalem Theater. The event was under the patronage of Absorption Minister Yair Tzaban. Acting Jewish Agency Chairman Yehiel Leket said that, "The Zionist dream of peace and aliya have been fulfilled in one day."

Yehuda Wachsman, father of murdered soldier Nahshon Wachsman, greets disabled IDF veteran Maj. (res.) Samir Wada from the Druse village of Beit Jann at yesterday's treaty signing ceremony in the Arava. (Ariel Jerozolimski)

Environment gets peace dividends

MANAMA, Bahrain (Reuter) – Israelis and Arabs agreed yesterday on a code for protecting the Middle East environment, an agreement hailed as the first region-wide evidence of the peace dividend.

Multilateral negotiations in Bahrain on the environment and direct talks between Israel and Jordan were launched at the 1991 Middle East peace conference in Madrid.

US chief delegate Donald Bandler said the agreement on what is being called the Bahrain Environmental Code of Conduct for the Middle East showed the parallel between the two tracks of the negotiations to secure a just, lasting and comprehensive peace.

The code, endorsed unanimously by all 41 delegations at the conference, aims to promote confidence-building and cooperation among the states of the region in the field of the environment.

The Bahrain talks, like all such multilateral negotiations since Madrid, were boycotted by Syria and close ally Lebanon.

The Bahrain code includes an unprecedented agreement to work together to eradicate poverty and narrow differences between living standards across the region as "indispensable requirements of sustained development."

It sets principles such as the use of natural resources on a sustainable, fair and just basis, speaks of coordinated management policies for shared resources and tackles issues like water, marine and costal environment, air, waste management and desertification.

The Bahrain code is the first to emerge in five sets of multilateral negotiations spawned by the Madrid process that involves virtually every Arab state. Apart from Syria and Lebanon, other absentees are outcasts such as Iraq, Libya and Sudan that have remained outside the peace process from day one.

Other codes under discussion in talks on economic development, water resources, arms control and Palestinian refugees have yet to be agreed.

Environment Minister Yossi Sarid attended the opening of the talks on Tuesday but rushed back home later in the day to be on hand for yesterday's treaty signing with Jordan. He was the first Israeli cabinet minister to visit a Gulf Arab state since the Jewish state was created almost half a century ago.

Ma'aleh Adumim Mayor Benny Kashriel re-elected

HERB KEINON

INCUMBENT Ma'aleh Adumim Mayor Benny Kashriel handily defeated challenger Rafael Ben-Hur in Monday's election, ending a markedly nasty campaign.

Both men are affiliated with the Likud, and ran on independent local lists. Ben-Hur made the centerpiece of his campaign a complaint he filed with police alleging Kashriel misused public funds.

With some 63 percent of the voters going to the polls, Kashriel took 63% of the vote, compared to 37% for Ben-Hur. Ma'aleh Adumim, the largest settlement in the territories, has some 20,000 residents.

In the race for seats on the municipal council, Kashriel's party captured six seats, Ben-Hur's three, a National Religious Party-affiliated ticket took two seats, and a Shas-affiliated ticket another two.

In the first ever elections to the local council in Karnei Shomron, the current head – Shas's Gabi Butbul – came in last in a race of four candidates. Butbul was appointed to his post by former interior minister Aryeh Deri.

Yehuda Lieberman (NRP) received 38% of the vote, compared to 23% for Likud candidate Moshe Lorboboim, and 22% for Tzomet's Yigal Lahav. Butbul took 17 percent of the vote. It is unclear whether a runoff will be held between the two top vote-getters.

In Emanuel, the other settlement in which elections were held Monday, Shmuel Lanza, who ran on an independent list, defeated three other candidates to head the local council.

Cabinet to vote on Clalit rescue plan

JOSE ROSENFELD and JUDY SIEGEL

THE cabinet is today expected to approve a rescue plan for Kupat Holim Clalit that will cost taxpayers about NIS 3.32 and transfer control over the fund's assets to the government – while leaving the management in Clalit's hands.

Before it can be implemented, the plan will require Knesset Finance Committee approval. However, the Treasury announced yesterday that the plan would not be forwarded to the committee until the fund's workers first agree to the program.

The recovery plan requires personnel and wage cuts that are to be included in the fund's three-year NIS 537 million efficiency savings from 1994 budget levels.

The government will contribute NIS 38.8 million to help cover severance pay for nearly 1,200 of Clalit's employees.

Out of Clalit's recognized deficit for 1994 of NIS 1.025 billion, the government will pay NIS 900 million, and the fund would contribute NIS 125 million in efficiency budget cuts. The Histadrut would pay the government NIS 400 million it owes the fund.

The government will also cover the lion's share of Clalit's accumulated debt of NIS 4.185 billion, by shelling out NIS 2.061 billion. The fund will only contribute NIS 30 million to the recognized accumulated debt through the sale of assets.

Accumulated obligations that are not included in the accumulated debt will be shared between the Histadrut and the fund. The Histadrut will cover NIS 288 million of the workers' unfunded budgeted pensions, while Clalit will assume the obligation to cover accumulated sick and vacation pay to its employees. The fund will also assume NIS 333 million in medical malpractice claims and NIS 826 million of its current deficit, including its debt to suppliers and the banks.

The liquidation of the fund's accumulated debt will be effected by means of a court-ordered arrangement with its creditors.

The government will transfer NIS 100 million a year, for three years, to help the fund pay for equipment, and to help balance the budget of Eilat's Josephthal Hospital, which is in constant deficit.

In return for its contribution in liquidating Clalit's debt, the government will acquire an option to own all of the health fund's property. By only getting the option, which the government may exercise, the state avoids the problem of having the immediate responsibility for the funds' workers. As a result, the fund will continue managing the hospitals, allowing the government to stay out of running the fund's hospitals until they are turned into independent non-profit corporations.

Clalit's management yesterday called on the health fund's 32,000 staffers to agree to conditions of the recovery plan, which is due to be approved by the government today. Clalit spokesman David Tagar said that management sent a copy of the proposed plan to the union "a week ago."

However Moshe Zelinger, acting head of the union representing 25,000 of the workers (excluding the physicians), claimed he had not received a final version of the recovery plan and thus could not comment.

Details of the plan released by the Finance Ministry yesterday – and faxed to the union by a reporter – were "quite different" from those the union had seen, said Zelinger. The workers are willing to cooperate, he added, but they are unwilling for it to occur at the expense of October's salaries.

The Finance Ministry insists that unless the workers agree to abide by the recovery plan worked out between the government and Clalit management, staffers will not get their October wages.

The workers have threatened to strike all community clinics and hospitals unless they receive their salaries on November 5. A strike would encompass 25,000 workers at all 12 Clalit hospitals and over 1,000 community clinics. The doctors, too, have so far not endorsed the recovery plan, but have not made a public statement about either wages or the sacrifices they are expected to make.

Wiretapping trial starts today for two private investigators

RAINE MARCUS

THE trial of private investigators Rafi Friedan and Ya'acov Tsur on 40 counts of wiretapping opens in Tel Aviv Magistrate's Court today, but defense lawyers are expected to complain that they do not have all prosecution evidence.

Those who commissioned and paid for the bugging have not been brought to trial, and law enforcement circles doubt they ever will.

Police sources said that although newspaper publishers Arnon Mozes and Ofer Nimrodi have been questioned under caution several times, there is insufficient evidence to indict them.

The case has sparked mudslinging among Ha'aretz, Yediot Aharonot, and Ma'ariv, with the latter two newspapers blaming each other for the bugging of the phones and faxes of hundreds of media personalities, politicians, and businessmen.

Friedan and Tsur were arrested when Miriam Nofech-Mozes, managing director of the Yediot-owned La'isha magazine, complained that her home phone was being tapped. Police caught an employee of Friedan and Tsur changing cassettes, used for recording conversations, in a vehicle near her home.

Friedan and Tsur were later arrested and charged with tapping the phones of Ma'ariv executive Ya'acov Kedmi and Yediot employee Yeinon Angel.

A machine used for tapping mobile phones was found in the office of the investigators, where clerks were employed to transcribe conversations.

The prosecution later produced a list of hundreds of businessmen, politicians, private investigators, and media executives who allegedly were subjects of mobile phone tapping.

Friedan and Tsur were also charged with tapping faxes.

Tsur is expected to plead not guilty, although his partner has pleaded guilty to three counts of tapping private phones.

The two are presently free on bail.

14 military bases will make way for housing

JOSE ROSENFELD

FOURTEEN military bases will be moved from population centers in Haifa, the Tel Aviv area, Jerusalem, and Eilat to make more land available for housing in the country's high demand areas, the Treasury announced yesterday.

The Finance Ministry agreed to the move with the Defense Ministry after conducting an economic assessment to show that the costs of relocating the bases would be more than made up by the value of the evacuated land.

According to the Treasury, the transfer of the bases will cost hundreds of millions of shekels, which will be financed by the Israel Lands Administration's revenues from the sale of the land.

The ILA has already transferred NIS 70 million to the Defense Ministry to cover the costs of moving the bases.

The following bases have been slated for closure at their present location:

Admiralty, Haifa; Anti-Aircraft School, Herzliya; Atlit; Bat Galim, Haifa; Haifa Technical School; Katza, Eilat; Kurdani, in the Haifa Bay area; Manshiya, Jaffa; Mansura, Yokne'am junction; Marcus, Haifa; Nesher; Rina, Eilat; Saint Lukes, Haifa; Schneller, Jerusalem.

TELEVISION CORRECTION

Due to a last-minute schedule change, the listings for Channel 1 as they appear on Page 15, have been amended as follows.

EDUCATIONAL PROGAMS
12:00 News 13:00 Peace Studio with Dan Margalit 15:00 News 16:15 Children's programs 17:00 A New Evening 18:00 News update 18:15 News in English

ARABIC PROGRAMS
18:30 News in Arabic

HEBREW PROGRAMS
19:30 Mabat 22:15 Northern Exposure 23:00 Basketball/Grace Under Fire 23:30 News

Winning cards

In yesterday's Mifal Hapayis daily Chance card draw, the lucky cards were the queen of spades, queen of hearts, eight of diamonds, and nine of clubs.

שלום
עםהגולן

October 26, 1994

Dear President Clinton,
We, the Golan Residents Committee, stand with you today, in support of, and with great expectations for peace between Israel and Jordan. A peace which builds bridges of trust and cooperation, a peace which addresses the needs of both partners, a peace which does not infringe upon the human rights of individuals, a peace which does not challenge the ability to secure and protect oneself; it is the kind of peace we can all applaud. This is the kind of peace we seek between Israel and Syria. We fervently hope it is the kind of peace you are committed to working for, in this region.
Our campaign to keep the Golan Heights a sovereign part of Israel, thus meeting Israel's security and water needs, as well as protecting the human rights of the 13,500 Jewish residents who have settled there over the past 27 years, has wide Israeli public support and broad-based political support. Before you can facilitate the achievement of peace in our region, you must realize the constraints on a democratic government whose leaders wish to make decisions that will have immediate and long term repercussions on the entire country.
We also put it to you that, as the representatives of the 33 communities on the Golan Heights that would be directly affected by any agreement between Israel and Syria, we should be included in any discussions and decision making involving the Golan Heights. We believe our request is a valid and legitimate one.
As a leader of a democratic country and as a proponent of human rights, you will understand our questioning the logic of your visit to Syria at this time, although we do not question your good intentions. We must insist, however, that no American pressure be put on Israel and that no unfulfillable promises be made to Israel that would endanger reaching true and lasting peace between Israel and Syria.
We extend to you a warm invitation to visit the Golan Heights. We are certain that, on seeing with your own eyes what this small piece of land means to the State of Israel, you will gain a deeper understanding of all aspects of the Golan Heights issue.
We look forward to receiving a response from you in the very near future.

Most respectfully,
On behalf of the Golan residents:

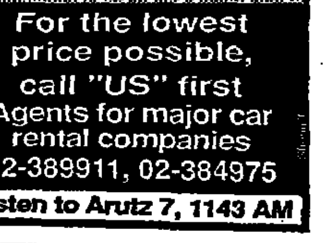
Sammy Bar Lev, Mayor, City of Katzrin
Yehuda Walman, Head of Golan Regional Council
Eli Malka, Chairman of GRC

GOLAN RESIDENTS COMMITTEE
P.O.B. 67, Katzrin 12900, ISRAEL Tel. 972-6-969660, Fax. 972-6-962429

Now On Sale!
TIME International
October 31, 1994 Issue
Cover Story
MAKING WAR ON PEACE
Hamas Strikes at Israel and Arafat's PLO
STEIMATZKY MEANS BOOKS
Valid till end October or while stock lasts SYMBOL PERES

HOTLINE TO CLINTON
This Friday, October 28, the only Israeli daily paper President Bill Clinton will read is
THE JERUSALEM POST
The Post offers you a unique opportunity to speak your mind, and tell him what YOU think.
Give us your message (no anonymous messages) by phone or fax, and quote "Clinton Message."
Rate: Every 10 words NIS 125 (incl. VAT).
Maximum of 30 words. Payment by credit card only.
Deadline: Thursday, 4 p.m.
Our numbers:
Jerusalem, Tel. 02-315640, Fax. 02-388408
Tel Aviv, Fax. 03-6390277
The Management reserves the right to refuse any message, without giving a reason.

CASTLES כסלטס
Rent A Car



For the lowest price possible, call "US" first
Agents for major car rental companies
02-389911, 02-384975
Listen to Arutz 7, 1143 AM

SAVE TIME AND ENERGY
call THE JERUSALEM POST direct
Advertising: 02-315608, 02-315637-40 – Fax: 02-388408
Editorial: 02-315613 Subscriptions: 02-315610
Fax: 02-389527 Fax: 02-389017